

THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME V.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1938

NO. 1

PRESIDENT McLENDON BEGINS AUSPICIOUS YEAR

New Members of Faculty and College Staff Introduced

President George M. McLendon, B. S., M. A., Peabody, College, graduate student of University of Chicago, is the new president of Hinds Junior College. Having been installed in office early in August Mr. McLendon has rapidly acquainted himself with the college system and its varied activities.

Prior to his position here Mr. McLendon was head of the Newton School system for several years, and had headed the Demonstration School at State Teachers College. He is a member of the state board of examiners, and has held membership on the board of trustees of the state colleges. A record enrollment and the largest physical plant in the history of the school attend his inauguration as the new president at Hinds.

Five new faculty and staff members have been introduced for the new year. Coach Bernie Ward, B.S., graduate study, State College is in charge of the football men. He will have charge of the classes in agriculture also. Mr. George A. Stevens, B. A., State Teachers College and graduate student for one year at University of Mississippi, and one year at the University of Guadalajara in Mexico is professor romance languages. He is also assistant football coach.

The H.J.C. crack band is headed by a new master this year, Mr. Richard G. Morris, Jr., Bachelor of Music at Northwestern University. About forty students are already in band practice, and a number of applicants for drum major and cheer leaders are

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HINDS JUNIOR says—

A freshman stood on the burning deck,
But as far as I could learn—
He stood in perfect safety
He was too green to burn.



GEORGE M. McLENDON, *President*

Mr. Denton Named High School Principal

Coach A. L. Denton, B. S., Mississippi College, heads this year the high school division, the enrollment of which is approximately 225, drawn chiefly from eight consolidated schools in Hinds county.

Coach Denton's office is located conveniently on the first floor of the science building, and high school students are finding there happy solutions for many of their problems.

Some of the improved facilities for the high school students added this year are one hour per week of general assembly with college division, lunch rooms in new gymnasium for girls and for boys, and a more extensive extra-curriculum program.

Ten Colleges Selected By Graduates of '38

Ten colleges and universities have been selected by those members of the sophomore class of last year who intend to continue in school this year. This information comes from the office where transcripts have been requested by the '38 graduates.

Woman's College is claiming the largest number of girls as Ethlyn Dale, Dorothy Arrington, Ruth Webb, Beatrice Strong, and Etoile Graham are planning to enroll there.

State College will enroll three boys: Jesse Coalter, Joe Bullen, and Benton Abernathy.

Delta State has attracted two, Ros-

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Former President at Home in Jackson

Mr. G. J. Cain, connected with the college as professor, dean, or president since 1917 resigned his presidency here last spring to take up the position of statistician in the State Department of Education at Jackson. He and Mrs. Cain with their son, George, who holds a position in the Capital National Bank of Jackson, are making their home at 834 North Street.

In accepting the resignation of Mr. Cain the Board of Trustees voiced the following resolutions:

"The Board of Trustees of Hinds County Junior College and Agricultural High School desires to express

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Phi Theta Kappas Hold Summer Reunion

The Gamma Lambda Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national scholarship society of junior colleges, established at Hinds three years ago held its third summer reunion of members July 23 at a luncheon meeting at the Edwards Hotel in Jackson. Twenty-two were present at this meeting, representatives of the three college classes in which membership was granted.

At the July program Grady Sheffield presided. Margaret Caston outlined plans for chapter representation at the 1939 national convention. Robert Cannada read greetings from

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FORMAL EXERCISES MARK TWENTY-SECOND OPENING

Prominent Speakers Address Student Assembly

Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock, the regular assembly hour, the student body and faculty members, numbering over five hundred, gathered in the auditorium for the formal opening of the twenty-second year of Hinds Junior College.

After the singing of the Alma Mater by the entire group, Mrs. L. B. Davis, head of the music department presented the following students in a piano ensemble: Dorothy Long, Raymond; Carolyn Gillespie, Bolton; Frances Martin, Carey; Cornyn Davis, Raymond; Wessie Alford, Tybertown; Isabel Mitchell, Walnut Grove; Clara Davenport, Port Gibson; and Lallie Doughty, Ackerman.

Prof. W. B. Horton, dean of men conducted the devotionals, after which President G. M. McLendon presented two educators who addressed the assembly: Mr. T. H. Naylor, Hinds County Superintendent of Education, and Mr. J. M. Bryant of the Mississippi Department of Education.

Mr. Naylor brought greetings from the office of the Superintendent in Jackson and from the board of trustees, and presented to the assembly the new students from the following county schools: Learned, Lebanon, Forest Hill, Bolton, Edwards, Byram, Brownsville, and the Raymond Consolidated School.

Mr. J. M. Bryant, assistant state superintendent of education, delivered an address on the subject of salesmanship. He emphasized the thought that all are salesmen, and pointed out that five qualities are essential to success in any profession—life, reason, purpose, and cooperation. Mr. Bryant concluded his address with the statement that if the school is to continue its progress the students must do the carrying, that the student body either makes or breaks the school.

RECEPTION FOR PRESIDENT AND MRS. McLENDON SCHEDULED

Next Tuesday evening from seven forty-five to nine, a reception honoring President and Mrs. George M. McLendon will be held in the drawing-room of the girls' dormitory.

All friends of the college and patrons from Raymond and from surrounding communities are cordially invited to be present.

THE HINDSONIAN

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly By Students of HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE
Raymond, Mississippi

Editorial Staff

As yet the regular staff has not been elected. Tryouts are still in order. The following students contributed to this issue:

BEN G. MIDDLETON	TOMMIE THERRELL
MIRIAM STEEN	ELSIE CLIFTON
JULIA FRED FAUCETTE	ROBBIE ARMITAGE
JOE HUBBARD	ELIZABETH WILKINS
DOROTHY McGUFFEE	MALCOLM GARY
OTTA MARIE HEARD	EDNA M. HALEY

Hello Everybody!

The *Hindsonian* extends the editorial hand to one and all.

Former students who have left us to achieve greater accomplishments, to be better citizens, to realize the life for which you prepared here, we bid you God speed!

New students, we welcome you with open arms. Set for yourselves a high purpose, a goal, a motive to guide your campus life so that in the years to come you may be able to look back on your years at Hinds with satisfaction, not regret.

Former president, Mr. Cain, having chosen a larger field in which to work after your years of service here, you have our affectionate greetings and congratulations.

To you, President McLendon, who have already proved yourself the students' friend, we pledge hearty cooperation in the splendid program you have set for Hinds Junior College this year.

Faculty members, new and old, we greet you and welcome you.

As the days go by and we of the *Hindsonian* Staff take our pen in hand to do our best to reflect campus news and information, fun and frivolity, we beg of one and all understanding, sympathy, cooperation, and encouragement.

Welcome, FRESHMEN!

We greet you, freshmen! We appreciate your presence and potentialities.

Were there no freshmen, there would be no seniors. Were there no seniors, there would be no college. Were there no college, culture would wane and civilization deteriorate. And so—Welcome, freshmen!

Life can be interpreted only through experiences. So it is with college life. It can never be wisely evaluated until it is over. Your freshman experience is the beginning—the beginning of four years of mental training and discipline necessary to maximum living. Back to these years will come meditations, references, and inquiries.

Among these thoughts, another calls for recognition. Your freshman year is the beginning of college life, but it is also the beginning of the end—the last lap—of youth. After college, adulthood! Make your college years joyful!

Seriously, freshmen! Realizing that one can best find himself by losing himself in a cause, choose a purpose or desire in life worthy of your every effort. Before deciding any issue, ask yourself, "Am I being true to my best?"

Remember—some things are worth more than credit points. Allow yourself time to make friends, to take advantage of cultural opportunities offered in the school program, and finally read the best in literature.

Don't rush into an opinion of folk—opinions are usually elevated on closer acquaintance. Resolve as a roommate to be the best. Be careful, open and sincere in every friendship.

With such definite decisions as these, we believe you will prove worthy of our high opinion of you.

School Bells Ring Again

Once again the school bells are ringing. After our vacation we now must resume our studies and duties. Some of you have traveled far during vacation, others have stayed on the job and worked hard, many have spent vacation at home with family and friends. Some who were with us last year are entering senior colleges or universities, some have entered the business world; others, barred by circumstances at home look this way with eyes of longing and wish they could come back. A few have been called to meet the Master Teacher.

All of us should endeavor to make this year a very happy and successful one. *We pass this way but once*, therefore let us make our time worthwhile.

At the close of the year many of us will have completed two years of college work, and will then have to shoulder larger responsibilities. Let's live well today and prepare carefully for a better tomorrow!

Not Dates But Grades Cheer Students

Prof. Young of the psychology department of the University of Illinois has conducted recently extensive research among university students in the effort to rank the sources of cheer among students. The A. C. P. has published the following result of Prof. Young's survey:

The chief cause of joy or gloom among students is class grades.

Letters—received or not received—ranked second, especially letters containing checks from home.

Dates, however, were relegated to tenth place among the sources of cheer.

Weeping is caused 80 to 90 per cent of the time by environment.

Laughter is caused 98 per cent of the time by social contacts.

Quotable Quotes

By ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

"Most human beings are fundamentally lazy." Dr. Harold A. Edgerton, professor in the department of psychology at Ohio State University gave this statement as the reason why more people did not "do something" about shortcomings they themselves realized they possessed.

"Colleges and universities have placed too much emphasis on the value of higher education in helping the graduated to get a high position in the business world." G. Herbert Smith, dean of freshmen at DePauw University insists that the day is not far off when college diploma bearers will occupy the unskilled fields as well as the skilled.

"There is no snobbishness in the large women's colleges today, since the economic upheaval." Smith College's dean of women gives divorce, and not hard time, the credit for causing emotional strain and maladjustment among students in women's colleges today.

Newspaper of Future to Stress "Fine Writing"

By ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

The newspaper of the future will place a premium on "fine writing" in the opinion of Don Rose, columnist and editorial writer of the Philadelphia Evening Ledger and lecturer in the Pennsylvania State College department of journalism.

To his class of 100 students, Rose explained his prediction by saying that newspapers of today are seldom able to "get the jump" on big stories because of speedy, efficient and simultaneous coverage by the press associations.

"There has been a noticeable trend toward better newspaper writing," he added, "and I believe it will grow to a point where readers will look forward and expect better written stories."

Rose expressed a second belief — that columns of the future would be anonymous because many present-day columnists are "trading on their names" after having written a few outstanding pieces. The test of a good column, he indicated, will not be who wrote it, but how well it is done.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Remember when Bob Easterling came from Fayette and brought his queen Regina? Here's hoping you have better luck with your queen, Herbert Biggs!

Fred Wright has gone to State but he still left the triangle behind him—Anderson, Mann, and Lilly. Now was that nice, I ask you?

Ask Jackie Boy Kendricks if he still has that crush for a certain girl on his right in French class? Those glances he gives, say ye!

Boys' can't you do something about Carolyn's loneliness? Maybe Ab won't hear it. State is a long way off.

Dot Long doesn't seem to be wasting time! Do his glasses need changing, Dot, or do you need some yourself?

Speaking of Dots reminds me that our new band director insists on calling all the Dorothys, Dotties. Maybe there's a point to it somewhere, huh, professor?

We are rather undecided whether to call the basketball team "Central Hi" or "Hinds Junior."

New love affairs budding into bloom even before they reached Hinds Junior (but they're new here). Mary Ann Armstrong and Herbert Biggs and Geraldine Davis and Fred Carr.

Familiar sights again on dear ole H. J. C.'s Kampus are: Frances Martin and Kenneth Eakin; Katie and Wendel (altho its "James" now); Cornyn and Screwball; Annie Dene and Charlie. Gee, ain't love grand!

Still 'love' isn't doing us right cause it doesn't look the same! Vic without his Betty; Julia Fred without Roscoe; Doris without Tom; Chris without Parker (or was it Cook?).

We wonder if Katie Bell is going to win her bet?

Can't help but notice a very prospective case is Freshman James and Alton Kelly.

This is a notice to all hungry boys! *Free Cake* given away just call under the window of room 40.

We thought Olin would be broken hearted when Etoyle left, but Catherine Sachs seems to be comforting him.

Shirley Temple, too, refuses to waste himself in grief. His tears, if any, are being shed on Katie Boone's shoulder.

Of course, when Blanche came back, Red entertained her, but at present he's occupying the Davenport.

Tommye's heart beat just a little faster when Otho appeared Sunday night, but alas and alack, Mrs. Davis took charge of him and Tommye's hopes were blasted. These teachers can be so annoying!

Julia Fred will be delighted to keep you posted on football activities at Delta State this year. Roscoe has made the squad.

Well we never suspected Vic Angelo and Alton Kelly as being good dish washers but one never knows, does one?

We think it is about time for "Dottie" Laseter to quit robbing the cradle and give some "men" a chance.

Olin still likes brunettes but can she sing, Mauldin? At least you won't have a guilty conscience when



Notes From The Music Department

The music department looks forward to a splendid year. We have several promising new students besides some old ones who have proved themselves capable of great things.

In the vocal field are to be found many new and old campus songsters and a great deal of talent.

The mixed glee club has great plans. Mrs. Davis is already ordering the music from the well known "Messiah" for presentation this year. Members of the chorus are hoping and planning to have robes by the end of the year.

The boys' glee club hasn't met yet but, due to the increase in the number of male voices on the campus, it will probably be a larger organization.

The Canto-Sonora Club has not been organized yet, but plans will be made for the first meeting soon.

Last Tuesday morning at the formal opening the first presentation from the department, a piano ensemble by eight performers new and old was enthusiastically received by students, faculty and visitors.

An English cub reporter, frequently reprimanded for relating too many details and warned to be brief, turned in the following:

"A shooting affair occurred last night. Sir Dwight Hopeless, a guest at Lady Panmore's ball, complained of feeling ill, took an aspirin, his hat, his coat, his departure, no notice of friends, a taxi, a pistol from his pocket and finally his life. Nice chap. Regrets and all that sort of thing."

"Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and some just grate upon you."

you feed her candy 'cause she can stand the extra pounds!

Boys, that Mitchell girl from Walnut Grove can really play a piano! And Laura Newman has gone to "Ole Miss" so maybe you're happy, huh Tommy?

Did you know that J. K. likes Ruth Holliday? Live and learn.

Anyone interested in what the band will wear, just ask Lallie Doughty. He is an expert on this matter. What else? Well find out for yourself!

We don't have Minnie Maude McGuffee back but she sent her kin! Welcome little McGuffee.

Asked by all: "Will Bob Winn conduct an orchestra this year?" He made a pretty good start this summer toward a singer but a little saxophone player from Jackson beat his time. Our sympathy Bob, ole boy.

(Maybe there'll be more news after the Millsaps game Saturday nite—Are you going?)

EAGLE SQUAD SHOWS PROMISE

The Eagles, under the direction of Coaches Denton, Ward and Stevens, are apparently shaping up to become one of the outstanding junior college teams of the season. With six letter men left of last year's team, and a large group of very promising freshmen, the squad this year offers no room for a gloomy outlook for this gridiron season.

Some of the first year men have had experience in high school football while others are getting their first experience. As a result, some of those in the first group are already very promising prospects, while the others are developing at a slower but none the less promising rate.

The football squad is as follows:

Kinard, back, 165 lb., Starkville, Miss.
Cotton, back, 150 lbs., Sturgis, Miss.
Bell, end, 178 lbs., DeFuniell Spring, Fla.
Gore, back, 160 lbs., Big Creek, Miss.
Woods, back, 149 lbs., Grenada, Miss.
Hart, center, 166 lbs., Evergreen, Ala.
Green, guard, 180 lbs., Sturgis, Miss.
Vinson, end, 165 lbs., Sherman, Miss.
Simmons, tackle, 176 lbs., Sherman, Miss.
Lock, tackle, 179 lbs., Mize, Miss.
Biggs, center, 195 lbs., Jackson, Miss.
McSaiah, end, 175 lbs., McAdams, Miss.
Pierce, end, 155 lbs., Jackson, Miss.
Williams, back, 160 lbs., Ethel, La.
Calloway, back, 161 lbs., Jackson, Miss.
Grant, guard, 200 lbs., Belden, Miss.
Anderson, end, 160 lbs., Holly Springs, Miss.

Lewis, back, 156 lbs., Terry, Miss.
McKee, back, 160 lbs., Starkville, Miss.
Powell, tackle, 195 lbs., Jayess, Miss.
Dick, 150 lbs., Kentwood, Miss.
Russell, tackle, 176 lbs., Monticello, Miss.
Hall, back, 148 lbs., Jackson, Miss.
Prickett, end, 162 lbs., Jackson, Miss.
Barrow, back, 140 lbs., Jackson, Miss.
Snyder, guard, 176 lbs., Cumberland, Miss.
Mills, back, 169 lbs., Carthage, Miss.
Crain, guard, 170 lbs., Monticello, Miss.
Ashton, back, 170 lbs., David, Texas.
Davis, back, 158 lbs., Tylertown, Miss.
Myers, guard, 165 lbs., Boyle, Miss.

Malcolm Gary is manager of the team.

Two new coaches join the coaching staff of H. J. C. this season, and both are welcome additions to our faculty. Coach "Bernie" Ward comes to us from Mississippi State, where he was an outstanding backfield man. He was especially noted by sports fans for his long runs. Coach Stevens graduated from the University of Mississippi, and was once an assistant coach at Newton. He has been in Mexico for the past two years, and was elected as the most outstanding official in the country by a vote of coaches and players. He is professor of romance languages at Hinds Junior College.

TO A CERTAIN SOPHOMORE

Strange faces all around me
They look as scared as I
'Cept one tall, handsome stranger
Who smiled, and winked his eye.

Somewhat we got to talkin'
(He's an upperclassman too!)
And me a poor, scared freshman
That was feelin' kinda blue.
That man,

He talked my blues away
'Till now I'm sad no more.
I'll bet you'd be more cheerful, too,
If you knew *this* sophomore!

Since that day here I'm gonna stay
I'm fond of H. J. C.
Since that day—since that glorious day
He smiled—and winked at me!
E. C.

Utica Is Here !!!

Wake up, we have the bugler, Melvin Breeden, who will one day be a great musician, we think. The sweet little thing who posts all those demerits you make is Libby Wilkins who rooms near the Belle of Utica—Flois Chapman! We hear that "Eddie" Haley can draw everything, including attention!

The cute little blonde all the girls adore is Gibby Newman. Mary Frances Powers can tear a typewriter up at 80 words per minute. Dot McGuffee has one blue ribbon, two red ones, and one white! Other children from Utica and some of their interests are listed below:

E. C. Fulgham—A girl back home.
Elsie Marie Stubbs—learning to get 'up without yawning.
Jimmie Newsome—annexing more girl friends.
Stanley Geizleman—oratory.
Walter White—his looks (we are interested there, too!)
Teakie Heard—Ole Miss.

CAIN—

(Continued from Page One)

its appreciation of the fine service rendered by Mr. G. J. Cain during the past seventeen years at this institution. Both as a member of the faculty and as President of the institution he has been faithful and efficient in the discharge of the many duties and obligations of his position. We appreciate the devotion and ability he has brought to the development of our county school which is not excelled by any similar institution in the state or the entire South. As the president and guiding spirit, we accord him much of the credit for the steady growth and development which the school has shown, and the rating which it has attained.

We desire to express to him our regret that he has seen fit to resign his position as Preident of our Hinds County school, but congratulate him upon the merited professional promotion he has received in being chosen Director of the Budget in the State Department of Education. Our best wishes go with him in his larger field of service.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Board of Trustees and a copy be sent to Mr. Cain."

Faculty Women Entertain Mrs. McLendon

Thursday afternoon during registration week the faculty women at Hinds entertained in the Y room in honor of Mrs. G. M. McLendon, wife of the college president. Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Present during the afternoon to greet the honoree were the following faculty women: Miss Bess Lance, Miss Fleta Whitaker, Miss Gertrude Davis, Miss Zula Threlkeld, Mrs. Lamar Puryear, Mrs. L. B. Davis, Mrs. H. J. Bankston, Mrs. W. M. McKenzie, Miss Janet McDonald, Miss Evelyn Steadman, Miss Cora B. Griffing, Miss Ruth Boyd, Miss Sudie M. Walton, Mrs. A. L. Denton, Mrs. W. B. Horton, Miss Sarah Robinson, Miss Mattie Wallace, Mrs. G. L. Sheffield, and Miss Bessie Gay.

Dramatic Club News

The Dramatic Club is looking forward to a successful year. Plans for the first performance are already being made.

The opportunity for larger productions has been greatly increased by the growth of the club.

Last Thursday evening former members welcomed the newcomers with an "open-house" to which all persons interested in dramatics were invited. The club was very pleased to receive Mr. and Mrs. McLendon and their two daughters and a number of faculty members on this occasion.

Miss Steadman, dramatic club coach, with the aid of the officers of the club, Dewey Phillips, president; Flois Mae Chapman, vice-president; and Kathryn Belle Martin, secretary; received the guests in the speech studio. Nearly fifty students attended; most of that number being new students.

Others who are interested in dramatics may see Miss Steadman about joining the club.

PHI THETA KAPPA—

(Continued from Page One)

absent alumni members. And Stella Anne O'Neal performed her duties as secretary.

An inspirational address was given the group by Rev. W. A. Gamble, a Phi Beta Kappa of Davidson College. Mr. Gamble stated that preservation of the high standards of the junior college society is essential to the continued growth of the fairly young Greek letter organization. And eternal vigilance on the part of members as to ideals and conduct was necessary to retain the prestige and honor already gained by the society.

An unusual event marked this meeting when the secretary presented a certificate of life membership to Mr. G. J. Cain, former president at Hinds Junior College for nineteen years.

Phi Theta Kappas back on the campus are Stella Anne O'Neal, Robert Cannada, Elizabeth Wilkins, Jean Jones, Lamar Winstead, active members, and Lewis Farr and Grady Sheffield, alumni members.

Activity Schedule for High School Published

At the first assembly period for high school students last week copies of the activity schedule listing clubs and activities open to high school students. Many of these clubs will meet once each week, some more. All meetings will be held at fifth periods.

The following activities have been chosen by a number of the high school students: debating, sponsored by Miss Boyd; football, Mr. Denton; journalism ("The Hi Scribblers"), Miss Davis; girls' sports, Misses Gay and Wallace; glee club, Mrs. Davis; Hi-Y, Mr. Gibbs; international relations, Mr. Harris; boys' sports, Mr. Sims; dramatics, Miss Steadman; Girl Reserves, Miss Whitaker; boxing, Mr. Maxey; history and theory of music, Mr. Morris.

For those students who do not choose to take part in the activities listed, the study hall supervised by Mrs. Denton and the library supervised by Miss Walton will be open.

COLLEGES—

(Continued from Page One)

coe Bryson and James McKelvy.

State Teachers College will enroll Viola Carroll, Dorothy Winters, Charles Ainsworth, and Jean Barton.

Millsaps has been selected by Mary Lee Smith, Jean Scales, and F. L. Scott.

Mississippi College will claim Elmer Fortenberry.

University of Mississippi will be the home of Laura Newman Bryant for the next two years.

At M. S. C. W. are Kathleen Hilderbrand, Wade Lilley, and Sunshine Stevens.

Out of state institutions have claimed a few of the class. Kathryn Davis returned to her native state Kansas to complete her college career.

Irene Mathews plans to enter L. S. U., as does Wiley Giddens.

Three members of the class are to enter the teaching profession this year, Margaret Caston at Harrisville, Minnie Maude McGuffee at the Deaf and Dumb Institute in Jackson where she will teach home economics, and L. B. Barnes at

In training in hospitals in Jackson are Lena Coleman for laboratory technician, and Frances Keith for nurse.

An American boy was sitting on the couch with a French girl in a drafty room. "Je t'adore," said the American.

"Shut it yourself, you lazee Yankee!" replied the mademoiselle.

DEBATE TRYOUTS TO BE HELD IN AUDITORIUM TUESDAY

Next Tuesday, time will be given at the general assembly for debate tryouts. Only college students are eligible. Those interested should consult Miss Boyd, classroom 3, before Tuesday.

Yes, They're Back

With a week of school behind us, we old students observe that:

Mrs. Puryear has already proved indispensable with her greetings to new students and supervision of the dormitory.

Miss Davis is proving herself the savior of the freshmen who are occasionally victimized by sophomore pranksters.

Miss McDonald, with her registrar's work if not the title is as usual manipulating our schedules.

The office force, Miss Allen and Miss Herren are on the job as usual. That's where our money goes!

Miss Whitaker and Miss Gay have already contributed an enjoyable part to the social life. The "Kid Party" was fun!

Miss Boyd seems to be all set to scale the forensic heights once more. Best of luck!

Miss Lance's history classes are quite a drawing-card this year. A number of sophomores, encouraged by those who have had the course are finding history to be not so bad after all.

We find Miss Walton so pleasant in the library that though we go there to work, we actually enjoy it.

Of course, we've all seen Miss Threlkeld, as her "kingdom" is of all most important. She studied mathematics this summer and learned to add so well that the serving girls find their tables doubled. Fortunately, she also added to the staff.

Mr. Bankston again heads the Science department. He has a new title now, not major but lieutenant-colonel in Uncle Sam's service.

Miss Griffing is on hand not only to teach prospective teachers, but to patrol the upper hall of the girls' dormitory.

Miss Wallace returns to us from study at the University of Alabama. The basketball squad will probably "feel" the results.

Miss Steadman seems to be widening her field of work to include Romance languages, or is it the language of romance?

We should like to offer condolences to Mrs. Davis on the loss of several music students, but we feel that she will train her new students so well that we offer orchids in Winchell fashion.

The Dentons are back with Mr. Denton assuming this year the duties of high school principal. Congratulations, high school students!

Mr. Clark, we hear, has not abandoned his old habit of staying out till the wee hours of the morning.

Mr. Harris' appetite seems to have sharpened a little this year. We are glad Miss Threlkeld can solve that problem for the table clearing crowd.

Prof. Gibbs returns once more with his Hollywood clothes and his gift of gab.

We have also four "freshman" teachers: Mr. Sims, of the high school department, is so youthful in appearance that he barely escaped the belt line and has several times been addressed as "Freshman."

We hear that Coach Ward, the timid fellow, actually refused to lead the Grand March with one of our fair sophomores.

And Mr. Stevens! He created such a sensation when he passed the girls'

Y. W. C. A. Begins Campus Activities

Members of the cabinet stepped up their activities this year by printing an attractive Handbook. At the first meeting of the organization for the fall term presided over by Mary Emma Massey, president, plans for the "Y. W." were briefly outlined. Cabinet members were presented to students, and the new handbooks were distributed.

At the meeting next week reports from the Blue Ridge delegates will be heard. Representatives who attended the summer conference at Blue Ridge are Jean Jones, program chairman, and Mary Emma Massey, president.

The "Y room" for reading, rest, and meditation and recreation is open to students and teachers and is already proving to be popular with newcomers as well as old.

McLENDON—

(Continued from Page One)

preparing for tryouts.

Mr. Lavelle Sims, graduate of Millsaps is the "junior" member of the faculty. He has charge of classes in high school mathematics.

Mr. Grady Sheffield, former graduate of Hinds, a Phi Theta Kappa, former editor of the Hindsonian, and president of his class has returned this year to direct the farm activities. Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield are making their home in an apartment in the boys' dormitory number 2.

Registrations began last Tuesday. At present some over four hundred and eighty students have enrolled.

Professor (during lecture): Now you all know what a molecule is—

Highbrow (interrupting): Most of us do. But perhaps, for the benefit of those who have never been up in one, you'd better explain.

dormitory in riding clothes recently that the fortunate girls who own front windows are thinking of charging admission the next time he's on parade.

Mr. Morris, our "Arkansaw" bandmaster with the Yankee brogue, is the last of these freshmen. Sure, he's a freshman, but he's catching on rapidly. Already he's learned to stay from under windows.

Mr. Sheffield joins us as farm foreman. As he is a former Hinds student, he should be familiar with all the methods of dodging work. As for himself, we don't think he will be able to dodge work now because he brought a brand new wife with him this year.

Hindsonian Invites Contributors

Hindsonian staff tryouts are underway. All college students interested should meet in the staff room Monday afternoon at five o'clock. High school students who wish to join the journalism club should come to the staff room at the fifth period Monday. The regular staff will not be elected until the close of the first six weeks.

THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME V.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1938

NO. 2

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE ADDED TO CURRICULUM

McKenzie Organizes Classes

Vocational agriculture has been substituted for the regular high school agriculture in all agricultural high schools in Hinds county. Professor W. M. McKenzie of the junior college faculty is in charge of this work; Coach Ward, graduate student of State College, will teach the college classes in agriculture on the campus.

In preparation for his change of work, Mr. McKenzie spent the first term of summer school at State College where he took courses in vocational agriculture and landscape art. He later attended the F. F. A. Conference on the campus of State College. On August 15, Mr. McKenzie went to Gulfport to the conference of state vocational agriculture teachers. These meetings were instructive and inspirational to the men of the state. Some of the foremost leaders of the state and the South were on the program.

Since the leaders of this conference believed that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," a few mornings were given to fishing. Mr. McKenzie enjoyed deep sea fishing with Mr. Horton and Mr. Ollie Shearer of Raymond. Many were the tales from this trio which began, "I had a big one, but—" Evidently fish are elusive creatures!

Since returning to Hinds after his summer study, Mr. McKenzie has held evening classes in the different communities. The subject at each

(Continued on Page Four)

STUDENTS ATTEND METHODIST STUDENT LEADER RETREAT

By WARD BRADLEY

Sevent students of Hinds Junior College, the pastor, and faculty League sponsor attended the second annual Retreat held at Millsaps College on September 19-20. The Retreat was of great assistance to those who went in planning their programs to meet the needs of students. A number of senior colleges were represented.

Four of the state junior colleges were represented. They were Ellisville, Summit, Wesson, and Raymond.

The thirteen pastors who were there represented quite a large section of the state. These were: Dr. Sutherland, Jackson; Dr. Winfield, Hattiesburg; Dr. Brown and Dr. McPherson of Nashville; Mr. A. M. Broadfoot, Bolton-Raymond; Mr. I. Sells, Jackson; Mr. Jas. Sells, Hattiesburg; Mr. Hollyfield, Summit; Dr. Bullock, Millsaps; Dr. Smith, Meridian; Mr. Melville Johnson,

Eagles' Schedule for 1938

Sept. 17—Millsaps Minors, Jackson.
Sept. 23—Scooba Lions, Raymond.
Sept. 30—Sunflower Trojans, Moorhead.
Oct. 8—Miss. College Papooses, Raymond.
Oct. 14—Holmes Bulldogs, Goodman.
Oct. 21—Southwest Pilots, Summit.
Oct. 28—East Central Warriors, Raymond.
Nov. 4—Jones Bobcats, Ellisville.
Nov. 12—Fort Benning, Ga., There.
Nov. 19—Open date.
Nov. 23—Copiah-Lincoln Wolves, Wesson.

Debaters Open Season

Tuesday morning at assembly the forensic heights were scaled when nine prospective debaters harangued the audience in persuasive language on a variety of subjects in the first tryouts of the season.

The speakers acquitted themselves well both in their arguments and in their reception of questions fired at them by members of the faculty.

The following students are those who appeared in the first tryouts for positions on the 1938 debating team: Robert Cannada, Edwards; Miriam Steen, Florence; Elsie Clifton, Jeff Walker, and Webb Stubblefield, Jackson; Cornyn Davis, Raymond; S. C. Geiselman, Utica; Woodrow Whitfield, Terry; and L. O. Walker, Kilmichael.

Two of these, Robert Cannada and Miriam Steen, were on the local team last year that won first place in the state junior college contest.

Miss Ruth Boyd is faculty coach of the debating team.

Freshman Talent Night Scheduled

Plans are underway for revealing to the public some of the remarkable talent discovered among members of the freshman class. The date for "Freshman Talent Night" is Saturday, the time, 8 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended all.

Music is to be heard from students representing Edwards and Forest Hill; and from various dormitory groups, in quartet and in solo arrangements. Features from the girls' physical education department, and presentations from the speech department are scheduled.

After the program a reception honoring the new students to be held in the girls' dormitory is being planned.

State College; Mr. Greshan, Grenada; and Mr. Stevens of Clarksdale.

Morning services featured talks by Doctors Smith, Brown, Johnson, and Bullock. The afternoon program was an open discussion, in which many students engaged. In the evening talks

Religious Organizations Initiate Programs

Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock three religious organizations conducted by students held the first campus meetings of the season. The B. Y. P. U. held a service in the auditorium; the Christian Endeavor, in the lobby of the girls' dormitory; and the Epworth League, in the club room of the Science building. A large number of students attended these meetings and interesting programs were presented.

At the B. Y. P. U. discussion was centered on the topic, "What Christ Taught About Love," in which Hoyt Green, Norris Stampely, Hazel Slay, Mildred Cain, Owen Worley, and Christeen Husbands took part. Flois Mae Chapman sang a solo. Rev. R. L. Wallace, pastor of the Baptist church conducted the devotionals. Miss Walton is faculty sponsor of this organization.

The topic of the program at the Christian Endeavor meeting was "As I See God." Dorothy Brummitt presided, and Robert Cannada, Jean Jones, Wendell Lack, Morris McCallum, J. P. Walsh, and Wessie Alford took part. Miss Whitaker sponsors the Christian Endeavor, and Rev. W. A. Gamble, pastor of the Presbyterian church renders valuable assistance to leaders in the Christian Endeavor programs.

The Epworth League Sunday night was under the direction of Julia Fred Faucette, vice-president and program chairman. About forty-five students were present for the program in which Marjorie Roland, J. K. McClelland, Doris Thompson, Lannar Winstead, Marvin McCrory had parts, the subject for the program was "Knowing People." Charles Edgar accompanied by Frances Martin sang a special song. Isabel Mitchell was accompanist for the congregational singing. Miss Davis is faculty sponsor of the Methodist student organization.

were delivered by Miss Sampley of Mississippi State College for Women, Miss Thomas of Millsaps, and Doctors Brown and McPherson. The evening program was adjourned at

COLLEGE BAND MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE

Over Forty Enrolled

The H. J. C. band swung into its first appearance before the student body Tuesday when Director Morris led the members in pep music and the Alma Mater. The first public appearance of the band is scheduled for Friday afternoon when the members will drill and play at the Hinds. Scooba game to be held on the Eagle field.

With only a half dozen rehearsals behind it the Morris music aggregation already shows promise of excellence both in the marching and the concert fields.

Professor Richard G. Morris, new director this year received his Bachelor of Music degree from Northwestern University. His home is in Little Rock, Arkansas.

The personnel of the band is as follows:

Flute, Dorothy Long; *piccolo*, Will Rochester; *clarinet*, R. P. Dent. Robert Crisler, Lake Smith, Phil Newton, Ann Hamrick, Florence Boyer, Henrietta Bryant, Robbye Armitage; *bassoon*, Cornyn Davis; *saxophone*, Dorothy McGuffee, Jack Kendrick, W. E. Simmons, Elaine Causey, Victor Angelo; *mellophones*, Lathrine Martin, Keith Joyner; *trumpet*, Sam Sample, Martha Anderson, Virginia Mize, J. K. McClelland, Edward Livingston, Bob Winn, Joe Hubbard, Thomas Brooks, Jack Boyer, Ward Bradley, Robert Harris, Douglas Edwards; *trombone*, Melvin Breeden, Tom Lytle, Goodwin Hannon, Miller Dent, Harold Dale; *baritone horn*, Earl Rochester, Coylon; *basses*, Lallie Doughty, Dewey Phillips; *drums*, Carolyn Gillespie, Marie Heard, Billy Greaves.

The baton twirlers at present are Young Prickett, Dot Conwell and Julia Lilley.

NEW MEMBER TO JOIN HINDS STAFF

This week H. J. C. welcomes to its staff a very interesting member, Senorita Berta Rubis Palacios of Mexico City. Contrary to expectations, we are told that Senorita Palacios is a fair blonde.

Her duties will include work in the music and modern language departments. In addition, she will continue her studies in English and music. She has received her education at the Private German School in Mexico City, and is a daughter of a prominent physician of Mexico City. She will be accompanied to the local campus by her brother, Senor Aristides Rubio Palacios, a lawyer of Mexico.

10:15.

Delegates from Hinds were Julia
(Continued on Page Four)

THE HINDSONIAN

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly By Students of HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE
Raymond, Mississippi

Editorial Staff

As yet the regular staff has not been elected. Tryouts are still in order. The following students contributed to this issue:

MIRIAM STEEN	ELSIE BESS WATKINS
LEWIS FARR	JACK KENDRICK
MILDRED CAIN	ALBERT GORE
WARD BRADLEY	VIRGINIA CLARK
JULIA FRED FAUCETTE	ELSIE CLIFTON
OTTA MARIE HEARD	AUSTIN McMURCHY

Back Your Team ! ! ! !

Students, faculty members, Raymondites, friends: the Eagles will meet the Lions Friday afternoon. This is the first Conference game of the 1938 season for the Eagles. Your presence is *expected*.

Some of you will not have the privilege of seeing the Eagles in action many times this year. Few games are scheduled at Raymond. Give them all the support you can. Your enthusiasm is *needed*.

No students have been working harder this fall than the Eagles. They are giving their best to the cause. They are pluming their wings for victory Friday. Be at the game and help them win. Your loyalty is demanded.

The College Driveway to be Paved

Our campus affords beauty that is everlasting with its brick buildings, trees, grass, and shrubbery, but there is one thing that detracts from, rather than adds to its beauty, and that is the campus driveway.

This is the main drive through the campus because it affords passageway by the three dormitories, Administration, and Science buildings. This drive is the receiver of all campus traffic because of the school buses which transport students to and from school each day; the trucks that bring supplies, to say nothing of the cars which drive through.

Students new and old as well as those who have graduated will be glad to learn that plans are underway for paving of this main traffic artery.

Several improvements have been made on the campus in the last two years. Among these are the new gymnasium and boys' new dormitory.

When the driveway is paved and the dust thereby removed, then truly we shall have a campus beautiful.

Let's Have an Annual ! ! !

Do you want an annual? Yes. Well, if we get it, it's going to take talking and working. Last year there was a drive sponsored by the sophomore class for annuals, but there was not enough enthusiasm, school spirit, and work to have them. Maybe the sophomores started their drive too late in the session. But this year we must start talking and working early if we get annuals.

Anything worthwhile requires work, and surely our college annual would be worth our effort. It would not cost too much for every student to have one. That money would be wisely invested in something that would last a life-time, and would always be highly treasured. An annual will call back many happy memories of H. J. C. in years to come.

We are confident that we can get whole-hearted support in this work from the faculty. Then, all we will need is 100% support from the student body — from *you*!

Let's begin to talk. Let's begin to work! Let's have a college annual this year!

First Impressions of
Some of the Freshmen

The student-looking teacher — Mr. Sims. —G. L.

I thought when I first arrived that I would have a good time in a good college; that was *before* freshman day.—E. C. Fulgham.

I was most impressed by the sophomores and their tricks. We poor freshmen were forever tormented and teased but it was the most fun I've ever had in school.

I haven't a very good impression of it but I think after Freshman day is over I will like it much better.

The thing that impressed me most was the fact that they do not have dances here.

The way that "Bernie" Ward throws a pass will always be an impression.—Lamar Puryear, Jr.

I am proud that I live near a college like this.—Louise Chapman.

I know now how it feels to be in labyrinth.—Denton Gary.

The first thing that impressed me or worried me was how I was going to find my classrooms and what to expect in them.

The "Yankee" teacher from Arkansas.—Imogene Stribling.

The different aspirations of so many, many types of people and their conflicting opinions of college and daily life.—M. Cain.

I was impressed most by the authoritative and superior air of the sophomores.—Isabel Mitchell.

The thing that impressed me most was the friendly attitude of the new president.

The new system of arrangement for day students.

I was impressed more by the appearance of the Freshman girls on Freshman day.—Mary Frances Powers.

I am impressed most by the queer tastes the "Sohps" have displayed in grooming the freshmen.

My first impression of this college was that it was as good a college as I could have gone to.—Murray Lee Lewis.

The first impression that came to me on entering this college was the friendly way the boys and girls treated me.—Herbert Knighten.

The beautiful campus at Hinds Junior College.—Orvel Simmons.

The thing that impressed me most was the general "one-familyness" of the girls in the dormitory.

Mrs. Puryear. I knew instantly that I was going to love her.—Pauline Jones.

I was impressed by a big, fat boy's belt, during a process of tallying.—Euell Vinson.

My first impression was how similar to football players were the pushing, noisy lines of people trying to register on the first day.

The smiling teachers and students soon accepted me, and made me feel that I was a part of the large college family.—Marjorie Rowland.

I had looked forward to a school of high, chirsitan standing. This I found after my first few days here.—Granville Gore.

I thought of the unlearned meeting with the learned.—Hoyt Green.

I was impressed by the records this college had made in the past.—Jim Woods.

Hinds Junior College seems to be a pretty good institution. So far I have liked it and think that I will learn much from my courses.—Frederick Carr.

I have been in a good many gyms but Hinds Junior College is the best I've been in.—Milburn Burgess.

The buildings and campus seemed to be so well kept, everyone was so friendly it made me feel at home.—Laura Frances Martin.

My first impression of this college was that I would like it here and that it would be a swell place to live.—Webb Stubblefield.

When I first came here I was ready to go back home, but it would be hard to run me off now.—Dub Ashton.

I knew from the looks of the boys that they liked to whip freshmen.—Willie King.

My first impression of this college was that it had good eats in the dining hall.—Woodford Sanders.

My first impression of Hinds Junior College was that it is a college, not only for learning, but a college of individual activity.—Frances Bennett.

It impressed me because it helped me to place a greater value upon the government that made possible such an institution of learning.—W. Whitfield.

I was deeply surprised that a junior college, which is so inexpensive, could be as nice as this one is.—Clara Davenport.

My first impression four years ago is still here—a grand place where knowledge is found if a little energy is added.—Edna Sue Campbell.

The thing that impressed me most was the attitude of everyone towards our football team.

It isn't nearly as bad as I thought it would be.

The thing that impressed me most is the fact that everyone is friendly to each other, and there is no class distinction.

Universal friendliness on the campus.—Mary Ann Armstrong.

I was impressed by the unusually nice people and excellent condition of the dormitories as compared with several other schools I have seen.—J. C. M.

The interest shown by Mr. McLendon toward the student activities, especially football.

I was impressed by the number of cute girls even though that is a habit with Hinds Junior College.—H. M. Wright.

One of my first impression of H. J. C. was the full hearted cooperation of the teachers.—Ward Bradley.

I was impressed by the lack of organization among the freshmen, and their sheep-like obedience to the sophomores.

FACULTY READING
CLUB LAUNCHED

More than forty dollars worth of new fiction and best selling non-fiction has been ordered by the faculty members who have joined the campus reading club. Each member ordered one book with the privilege of reading all the other books in the club, as they will circulate, changing hands each week.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Elizabeth, Geraldine, and Gladys: Isn't it thrilling—no, thrr-rill-ling—to have the gents halt you on the streets to take your picture!!!!

That stunning bit of marching you did Sunday night about 9:30, boys, caused a certain little group to switch out their light to get your number! Tell on 'em Red! ONE-two-three-four-ONE—

As if Mrs. Puryear didn't have enough worries—!!! Girls have developed failing hearts already! All right, Mary Frances you mustn't have too many secrets—but that cake was simply delicious!

And have you heard that "Sweet Pea" is Wilmer's favorite flower?

O yes, J. K., were you or weren't you embarrassed when you cut your finger whittling Sunday?

Dear little Jeanne!! She really felt like a "Cooley" when the fellow from Mize didn't come to the ball game.

And just for Charlene's personal benefit (are there others?), we'll sincerely ask Mr. McLendon not to dismiss *all* the boys who don't make first team football players. PLEASE!

Don't get nervous, Frances, if that gal you sat by on the bus Saturday night got everything as twisted as the question you asked her, you wouldn't recognize what you said if you'd hear it again.

Mr. Gibbes, *can't* you *walk* by the girls' dormitory and give a few of your admirers a just cause for heart failure?

* * *

In Bookkeeping

Mr. Clark: All right, Doris, if you had 5 pencils and found, at the end of the day, that you had 2 left, how many have you sold?

Doris: Thirty cents worth!

* * *

It is a well-known fact that Eddie Haley sometimes gets in a rush and polishes her shoes with toothpaste. Notice the sparkle of her teeth, girls, and try Nu-Shine!

A certain teacher looks swell in green—especially when she is going out with another teacher in a black suit—(Right?).

Our nomination for the year's most fluent speaker—Stanley Geiselman ("For e'en though vanquished, he could argue still.")

* * *

Vanity of a Sophomore

She gazed into a mirror,
And wondered which were dearer—
She, or the reflection.
A moment's disillusion—
She came to this conclusion:
"Both are quite perfection!"

* * *

Girls, here's a tip! When you want to know anything regarding makeup, call on Mr. Clark. His knowledge is amazing. In fact, we'd call him an expert.

Dear, dear! That Shirley Temple is one fickle fellow! Now it's Dixie Lewis he dates.

Sunday night promenades may prove hard on Mr. Morris. We hear he had a request from some strollers for "The Blue Danube" Sunday night.

You gotta' be a football hero to get along with Julia Lilley. Ask Warner Dick, the Kentwood flash.

Gibson may be dubbed "Short



High School Football Schedule for 1938

Sept. 30—Port Gibson, Raymond.

Oct. 7—Florence, Raymond.

Oct. 14—Terry, Raymond.

Oct. 21—Magee, Magee.

Oct. 28—Terry, Terry.

Nov. 4—Open date.

Nov. 11—Sartartia, Sartartia.

Nov. 18—Open date.

Eagles To Play First Conference Game

Coach Bernie Ward is putting the Eagles through a heavy grind, building a huge bulwark for the coming onslaught of the East Mississippians from Scooba in the local stadium Friday afternoon.

Despite the uncalled for defeat by the strong Minors the Eagles are putting a determined effort into each evening's practice. The running at tack shows sufficient ability in the pigskin carriers and strong possibilities for the team. The Eagles also have fine reserve strength.

Although the running possibilities are strong Coach Ward is planning a yard-gaining air raid for Friday.

The heavier Scooba team suffered defeat by Goodman last week, but is now on the improving list, and is by no means subdued.

The game promises to be a strong tussle from start to finish, and fans may expect plenty of thrills.

Stride" but he's making good time stepping into Dot Conwell's heart.

News flash! Mr. Gibbes got a new haircut for the reception Tuesday night. We regret that custom decrees this ruthless sacrifice of his curly locks.

News from the boys' dormitory is that Robert Cannada has quit looking in the mirror so much and occasionally glances at a girl. Maybe Virginia Clark could verify the latter part.

Football training wrecked Red Cotton's romancing, and now it's B. G. Middleton that occupies the Davenport.

Comments from the girls' dormitory are that A. Gore was plunging right into several girls' hearts Saturday night when he hit that Minor line.

We hear that Doris Pruitt has applied for the job of putting away the diningroom silver—of course, Bill Barrow has nothing to do with this.

The other twin, Dorothy Pruitt, proudly wears a track letter won by a former H.J.C. tudent. His name is John. You guess the rest.

HINDS FOOTBALL MEN MAKE DEBUT

In their opening game the H.J.C. football team was defeated by Millsaps freshmen Saturday night. A large group of Eagle supporters saw Hinds hold the Minors scoreless for half the game and then gain the first touchdown when McGarrah carried the ball over for the tally.

The Minors rallied in the final quarter and scored two touchdowns despite the Eagles' defensive efforts. Materlich of Millsaps played best for his team. His 66-yard run produced the winning touchdown.

A. Gore's splendid offensive work threatened the Minors constantly proving valuable for several gains.

The lineups:

Minors	Pos.	Hinds
Jones	LE	McGarrah
Humphrey	LT	Russell
Berger	LG	Green
Murff	C	Hart
Webb	RG	Crain
Martin	RT	Lack
Canterbury	RE	Bell
Materlich	QB	Woods
McFarland	LH	Mann
Bell	RH	A. Gore
Myers	FB	Cotton
Millsaps	0 0 0	13—13
Raymond	0 0 6	0—6

Officials: Campbell (Millsaps), referee; Burghard (Miss. College), umpire; Shannon (St. Stanislaus), head linesman; Ezelle (Millsaps), field judge.

Helen Brock, our classy blonde from Kansas is finding Jimmy anything but a nuisance.

Isabel Mitchell, the lady with the hair, and "Screwball" Stevens seem to enjoy their long talks together.

Florence Boyer is fast forgetting her recent heart throb from Utica. But a broken heart is hard to mend, Florence.

Charlene sighs every time Snyder is mentioned.

The case between George McNair and Elsie Bess is getting serious . . . Or is it?

Billie Holloman received a very distressing letter the other night —

Poet's Corner

MY DREAM GIRL

Her lips are as sweet as the sweetest wine,

He eyes are as deep as the ocean;
Her hair seems to shine in the light divine—

When she moves, it's the poetry of motion.

Her hands are as soft as only her hands,

As dainty and fragile as lace,
I'd give up a fortune and many fine lands

To feel them but once on my face.

Her cheeks are more fair than a lovely rose,

Far softer than velvet's sheen
More fair than the lily in Sharon that grows,
Are the cheeks of my fairy queen.

Her smile is as bright as the morning sun,

As blindingly sweet as the moon;
Her every word is as heaven begun,
Her slightest glance, a boon.

I love her now that she's young and fair,

I shall love her as much when she's old,

For her greatest beauty will still be there,

A heart that is made of gold.

L. F.

(Editorial Note: The author assures us all that the sentiments above are impersonal, that he's still heart whole and fancy free.)

AH ME!

The night is moon silver'd and golden

The breezes are whispering low;
The flowers have folded their petals—
And you are my favorite beau.

There is only a stone's throw between us,

You could make it in almost a stride—

But we are at Hinds Junior College
Where Cupid is now locked outside!
C.

LOST SPRING

Where are the roses of springtime,
Their fragrance and promise rare,
The mocking bird and the violets,
The jessamine and dogwood fair?

Are they lost in the earth's new beauty,

The wealth of the Autumn's gold—
The honk of the geese going southward,
And the thrill in the morning's cold?

They are garnered deep in my mem'ry

To bloom on through frost, snow, and rain,

Through a winter of death and of grieving,

And bring triumph and peace out of pain.

C.

somebody married somebody else, or something like that.

The Norton Gary — Geraldine Johnson friendship is flourishing.

S'long! See you at the game, Friday.

PERSONALS

Former students will be interested in an announcement received on the campus recently of the birth of Anne Langham Whitfield on August 27 in Oxford to Director and Mrs. Richard Whitfield, the former, H. J. C. band director for five years, and the latter as Miss Frances Turner, teacher of speech at H. J. C.

Two H. J. C. graduates joined the Copiah-Lincoln faculty this year. Julia Long who later graduated Blue Mountain and studied in New York is in charge of voice there and Catherine E. Davis who last spring graduated with honors from Millsaps is teaching English in the high school division at Copiah-Lincoln.

A visitor on the campus Tuesday was Stephen Clark, former student particularly interested in voice. Stephen is now teaching in the school of which Stanley Mulliken, another voice major of Hinds Junior College, is principal.

Phi Theta Kappas, active and alumni, will be interested in excerpts from the September letter of the national secretary, Margaret Mosal. This letter was received yesterday by the campus chapter:

"As usual, the September letter is our most important one, and this year it is especially important because it is the beginning of a series of letters dealing with our new undertaking — the *Phi Theta Kappa* magazine. And, we will again have the pleasure of working with Tom Yoe, former National President of Phi Theta Kappa, who will be our editor. Tom is a senior at K. U. where he has done outstanding work in his chosen field—journalism. Therefore, with plenty of ability, past experience and a personal interest in Phi Theta Kappa, we feel that we have acted wisely in the selection of Tom Yoe for our first editor of our first publication.

Treasurer Ewing Gafford will have charge of the financial end of it and you are to send in news, pictures, etc., to the editor whose address is: Tom Yoe, 1100 Indiana, Lawrence, Kansas. Mr. Gafford's address is: Ewing Gafford, 1202 Lake St., Lawton, Oklahoma. In a few days you will receive a letter from the treasurer outlining again for you the plan that was accepted at convention for securing the money for the publication of our magazine. Please let this project occupy first place in your chapter until your part is done.

Treasurer Ewing Gafford, Editor Tom Yoe, and Miss Gertrude Davis, one of the members of the Steering Committee, met at the home of your Secretary late in August to complete plans for the magazine. Editor Yoe set the first of November, January, March, and May, as dates for the edition of the magazine with assurance that it would reach you no later than the 15th of each of these months.

Greetings from Kathleen Hilderbrand, former president of Y. M. C. A., now junior at M. S. C. W., were read at the first cabinet meeting of Y. W. C. A. yesterday.

Viola Carroll, junior at S. T. C.,

HINDS GETS
MAMMOTH COLD
STORAGE PLANT

By AUSTIN MCMURCHY

The cold storage plant now taking shape just north of the college barn was designed by Mr. James M. Spain. The construction will cost \$56,000. Constructed of concrete it is 69 feet by 130 feet. There is enough space in which to store 3,600 cases of eggs, 60,000 pounds of cured meat, and 100,000 pounds of fresh pork. "It is probable," says Mr. Spain, "that we will have this project completed by January 1, 1939." He also states that the funds came from the federal government and from Hinds county.

The plant is large enough to cure 250,000 pounds of pork at one time. "This means," states the architect, "about one million and a half pounds of pork over a period of one year."

We plan to run an educational project in connection with this plant," declares Mr. Spain. Mr. Vaughn Watkins, president of the Hinds Junior College Board of Trustees, Mr. Spain says was responsible mainly for the approval of this project. He thinks that everyone in this community should know of the efforts which he made toward securing this plant for the college and county. The procedure which "Porky" will follow when travelling through this huge refrigerator is as follows:

1. Meat is killed on the farm and dressed but not cut up.
2. The carcass will go into a "Chill Room" where it will be left at a temperature of 31 F. for 24 hours.
3. Brought into "Handling Room" and there correctly cut into hams, et cetera.
4. Then it is transported to "Curing Rooms" and left at 36 degrees or 40 degrees.
5. The "Meat Wash Room" is the next process. There it is soaked from one to two hours.
6. Smoke then in the "smoke house".
7. Brought back into plant and wrapped.
8. Stored in 31 degrees F. chamber until called for by owner.

The estimated time for curing is 2 1-2 days per pound. "Of course," adds the architect, "corn-fed meats cure faster than others because they are firmer and take to refrigeration." He verifies his first statement in this paragraph in saying that a 12-pound ham can be cured in about 20 or 25 days, when corn fed.

Mr. Spain foresees the great need of a slaughter house in connection with the cold storage plant. Perhaps this can be secured after the cold storage plant begins operation and farmers realize the necessity for this building.

"Mmmmm, but that popcorn has a heavenly smell!" she exclaimed as they drove past the stand.

"Hasn't it?" he agreed. "I'll drive a little closer."

former editor of the *Hindsonian*, sends regards and best wishes to the staff of the paper, and through the staff her greetings to the student body and faculty at H.J.C.

FACULTY MEMBERS
IN B. AND P.W. CLUB

Monday afternoon of this week, Miss. Walton, librarian, and Miss Griffing, teacher of education, attended the regular semi-monthly supper meeting of the Jackson Business and Professional Women's Club of which they are members.

The program at this meeting was planned by the education and endowment committees of the club.

Freshman Library
Orientation Begun

Almost two hundred freshmen have been having lessons in library science this week conducted by Miss Walton head librarian.

The students were instructed in the technique of the Dewey Decimal System used in the college library. In groups of approximately sixty they were ushered to various sections of the library, given information by lectures and by practical application, and then allowed to follow up their library lessons by classroom discussions and tests of their library information.

AGRICULTURE—

(Continued from Page One)

meeting was "The Choice of a Cover Crop." The attendance at these classes was very good and much interest was manifested by the adult farmers present. Mr. McKenzie expects in time to have students participating in each of the three types of classes. He hopes to render helpful service to all of the people of the community.

Vocational Agriculture embraces several avenues of instruction. There is the all-day class which includes boys fourteen years and over living on the farm, who have reached the ninth grade; the part-time class includes the boys from fourteen to twenty-four who have dropped out of school; and the evening class includes the adult farmers.

A class of seventeen boys has enrolled for first year vocational agriculture. Equipment has been ordered which will add much to the efficiency of the department. One of the shop buildings on the campus will be made into a vocational agriculture building. Much interest has been shown by the boys, and many signs point to a good year in this course.

The boys in vocational agriculture have their own organization known as the Future Farmers of America. The clubs from Hinds have been asked to select a boy from their number to act as secretary for the Tomato Belt district of vocational schools. At the monthly meeting September 5, they voted to publish a paper each month setting forth their activities. Each county of the district will be responsible for the publication at different times. Hinds county, which includes the schools at Utica, Clinton, and Raymond, will edit the first issue.

Customer: I want an easy chair for my husband.

Salesman: Morris?

Customer: No, Clarence.

Reception For Hinds
President Held Tuesday

Tuesday evening from 7:45 to 9, a reception honoring the new college president, Mr. George M. McLendon and Mrs. McLendon was held in the drawing room of the girls' dormitory on the Raymond campus.

A large number of guests from Raymond and other points called during the evening to pay their respects to the honorees and to meet the following new faculty members who were presented on this occasion.

Miss Fleta Whitaker of the home economics department was in charge of arrangements; Miss Zula Threlkeld, teacher of foods classes supervised the refreshments; Misses Steadman and Lance received guests at the door and presented them to President and Mrs. McLendon and the faculty line. Music for the evening was furnished by students from the piano and voice departments.

New faculty members presented at this time were Mr. George Stevens, modern languages; Mr. Richard Morris, band; Coach "Bernie" Ward, football and agriculture; Mr. Lavelle Sims, high school mathematics; Mr. Grady Sheffield, supervisor of college farm.

HIGH SCHOOL
CLASSES ORGANIZE

Wednesday morning the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades held their class elections and the following officers were elected:

10th grade: Elizabeth McKessic, president; David Wallace, vice-president; Michael Singleterry, secretary.

11th grade: James Lancaster, president; Allen Prassel, vice-president; Mary Ella Smith, secretary.

12th grade: Bob Bennett, president; Betty Bankston, vice-president; Ney Williams, secretary.

REMINDER

The campus flooded with sunshine
The grass bejeweled with dew
The buildings tall and stately:
All this belongs to you.

This is your Alma Mater;
Give to it your best,
And H. J. C. will ever be
A school forever blest.

It gives to you its beauty,
Its learning, and its fun.
It offers much to students—
Knowledge to everyone.

Won't you give to your Alma Mater
Your best behavior, too?
To Hinds, to dear old H. J. C.
Always be true blue.

—Elsie Clifton.

STUDENTS—

(Continued from Page One)

Fred Faucette and Mary Massey, vice-president and secretary of the campus League; Elizabeth Wilkins, Isabel Mitchell, J. K. McClelland, Thomas Brooks, Ward Bradley, and Miss Gertrude Davis, sponsor.

Teacher: Give me a sentence using the word notwithstanding.

John: I was tired but not with standing.

Fly High,
EAGLES!

THE HINDSONIAN

Over the
Trojan Wall!

VOLUME V.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1938

NO. 3

GARY REELECTED CLASS LEADER; ARMSTRONG CHOSEN BY FRESHMEN

OCTOBER ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

- Oct. 4—Home Economics Program, Auditorium, 11:30 A. M.
- Oct. 7—Football Game, Mississippi College Frosh, Raymond.
- Oct. 7—Football Game, Florence High School, Raymond.
- Oct. 14-16—Holiday, State Fair.
- Oct. 14—Football Game, Terry High School, Raymond.
- Oct. 15—Football Game, Holmes, Goodman.
- Oct. 20—College Banquet Honoring Freshmen, Dining Hall, 8 P.M.
- Oct. 22—Football Game, Southwest, McComb.
- Oct. 27—Y. W. C. A. Tea, Y. Room, 4-6 P. M.
- Oct. 28—Football Game, East Central, Raymond.
- Oct. 29—Penny Fair Festival, Gymnasium, 7:30 P. M.

Senorita Palacios Arrives To Join College Staff

Yesterday Senorita Berta Rubio Palacios arrived at Raymond. She came from her home in Mexico City to assist in the music department at Hinds and to continue her study of music and English begun in the Private German School of Mexico City.

Senorita Palacios is the daughter of a prominent physician in Mexico City. She is well versed in modern languages, a good rider, and tennis player. She will board in the girls' dormitory.

Senor Aristedes Rubia Palacios, a lawyer of Mexico City, is now visiting on the campus having accompanied his sister here.

Y GIRLS ENJOY SUNRISE BREAKFAST

"And a good time was had by all" was the sentiment expressed by all the Y. W. C. A. girls who attended the sunrise breakfast Saturday morning.

The invitation to leave the campus promptly at six o'clock had been extended some days before to all the dormitory girls and faculty women. The group left Saturday morning just as the bugle was blowing, reveille, and hiked to Raymond Lake about a mile east of the campus.

Jean Jones led a brief worship service of scripture, poetry and prayer. Bessie Sullivan furnished effective violin music as the girls sat at the lake-side and watched the early morning mists rising from the water.

After the devotionals every one enjoyed toasting buns, bacon, and cheese, and making coffee around the campfire. The group returned to the college about 8:30.

Thanks for the transportation of breakfast equipment, and for building the camp fire are due George McNair, and for valuable assistance in the preparation of food for the breakfast the hikers are grateful to Miss Threlkeld, dietitian. Honors for

Eagle Gridsters to Initiate New Stadium at Moorhead

Playing before a crowd expected to number approximately six thousand, the Eagles will assist the Trojans to initiate the new stadium under the flood lights Friday night at Moorhead at eight o'clock.

Coach Ward has given the boys a tough workout each practice period this week. Special instruction has been given each player individually. Much progress has been made in the offensive kicking and passing.

The first string handicapped by the loss of Crain and Green due to sprained ankles will witness considerable shifting of positions to strengthen ends. On the whole a much better team with much more fight than was displayed on the local gridiron last Friday will meet the Moorhead Trojans.

George McNair conductor of the H. J. C. bus with Coach Ward and Manager Gary will depart with the team today in order that they may experience a preliminary workout tonight on the lighted field at Moorhead.

The following players will make the trip: Hart, Biggs, Grant, Myers, Russell, Majure, Lack, McGarrah, Powell, Vinson, Pierce, Cotton, Hall, Mills, McKee, A. Gore, G. Gore, Kinard, M. Ney Williams, Mann, Dick, Calloway, Crain, Green, Ashton, O. Simmons.

In view of the fact that Decatur tied Moorhead last week, the prospects for an Eagle victory are all the more promising.

engineering the outing go to Flois Mae Chapman, recreation chairman of the Y. W. C. A. Hiking credit was won by Connie Clark, tree-climbing honors by Bobbie Duckworth. Good scout work was done by Heler Brock, good cooking by Dorothy Brummit. And the perfect breakfast hostess was Mary Massey.

Class Elections Held Tuesday

FRESHMEN HOLD TALENT NIGHT

The student body was entertained last Saturday night by the annual gala attraction of the Freshmen, known as Freshmen Talent night. There was quite a contrast in dress with that of Freshman Day. The girls were dressed in evening dresses, and boys in their "Sunday-go-to-meeting suits," with hair slicked down, all giving quite an impression of sophistication.

The freshmen were placed behind the curtains and were drawn to take part in the program by Miriam Steen, Katherine Bell Martin, Flois Mae Chapman and Lallie Doughty, who inquired as to the freshmen's names, where they were from, and their interests.

The first freshman to be drawn was Christine Albritton, from Jackson, who entertained with a piano solo. Next drawn from behind the curtains was Bessie Sullivan, also from the Capital city. She rendered a tap dance.

Yazoo City was third to be represented with a reading by Pauline Jones. Then came the Freshman boys' quartet, composed of Messrs. Peden, Lewis, Walsh, and Gilbert. Next came the song bird of Hinds, Billie Hollman.

An original reading was then given by Mildred Cain from Utica, who kept the audience in a wild laughter. Then came the girls' quartet.

(Continued on Page Four)

Remember the Day Sched- uled for Early Presentation

The Dramatic Club sponsored by Miss Evelyn Steadman will present within a few weeks Higley and Dunning's three-act play *Remember the Day*. In authentic atmosphere, a number of characters will perform this perfect play of school life.

"Not everyone remembers the strangely exquisite and disturbing experiences of childhood with the accuracy, tenderness, and humor which went into the writing of this play. Dewey Roberts, the youthful hero, might be the personification of the child that was each of us. You will relive your own youth as you watch him enact his affecting and poignant drama.

"George Cohan paid the play the following tribute: 'It is the best play I have seen in ten years. It is a play every man, woman, and child should see.'"

Local play-goers will look forward with interest to announcements of cast and date for performance of this the first play of the campus season.

JACKSON AND TERRY VIE IN SUPPLYING COLLEGE LEADERS

Jackson and Terry supplied four out of the seven class officers picked Tuesday by the college students.

Sophomores reelected Malcolm Gary, Terry, as class president. He served as freshman president last year, and was also Y. M. C. A. president, Epworth League leader, and member of the basket ball team.

The freshmen chose Mary Ann Armstrong, 803 East View, Jackson, as class president. A graduate of Central High, Mary Ann has a record of many class achievements. She was elected "Miss Central High," president of the High Y Club, and was winner of D. A. R. Good Citizenship Award, photograph editor of *The Cotton Boll*, a member of the basket ball team three years, and a member of the A Capella Choir.

Other sophomore officers elected are Harrell Temple, better known as "Shirley," who won honors on the basket ball court of Hinds last season. His home is in Bude. Secretary is Mary Massey of Carthage, president of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and secretary to the Registrar.

Katherine Belle Martin of Terry is Treasurer. She is also member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and member of the college band.

Other freshmen elected to class offices are Albert L. Gore, of Big Creek, Vice-president. He has already won attention on the football field. Sara Gore of Jackson is secretary-treasurer. Having graduated in the high school division of the college last year, Sara has proved her ability in newspaper work, in Eng-

(Continued on Page Four)



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:—

She isn't so very pretty
She's not so much for fun;
But when the game is over,
She never asks, "Who won?"

THE HINDSONIAN

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly By Students of HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE
Raymond, Mississippi

Editorial Staff

As yet the regular staff has not been elected. Tryouts are still in order. The following students contributed to this issue:

MIRIAM STEEN	MALCOLM GARY
JULIA FRED FAUCETTE	ISABEL MITCHELL
MARTHA FAUCETTE	ELSIE CLIFTON
B. G. MIDDLETON	ALBERT GORE
SARA GORE	AUSTIN McMURCHY
WILLIAM GREER	

Honors May Be Yours

At the close of this week four weeks of the 1938-39 session will have passed. How much credit have you won in faculty grade books and in the estimation of your fellow students?

Each month, each week, each day records permanent records. At Commencement several records will be honored by medals — two in high school and two in college. Some will be honored by membership in Phi Theta Kappa, national scholarship fraternity for junior colleges, membership for which is limited, and won on grades, citizenship, and character.

More important, perhaps, than these public honors are those fine records a number of students are making in the minds and hearts of fellow associates, students and faculty members. Records of honesty, integrity, and strength of character cannot be erased.

Are you going to have a part in these honors to be won this year?

Real School Spirit

Can we, in the true sense, say that real school spirit exists on our campus? True school spirit includes more than supporting the football team with songs and cheers at the game when victory is theirs. At the game last Friday real sportsmanship did not show up as well as it should from the bleachers when a player was taken off the field. Let's back every member of our team, and let's be courteous to our visiting players all the way through, not just at the beginning of the game.

True school spirit is also manifested by attendance and participation in extra-curricular organizations. Every student on the campus should attend on Sunday evenings the organization of his choice. Fine work is being done in all these. There are enough activities to satisfy varied interests in the entire student body. Music, drama, athletics, newspaper work, study of international relations, home-making in addition to religious activities are being sponsored on the campus. Every student should take part in one or more of these activities.

Does real school spirit exist on our campus? The answer depends on us.

Congratulations, Lewis Farr. You claimed the editorial attention yesterday of the renowned Major Frederick Sullens by the fanciful picture of your "Dream Girl" in the *Hindsonian*.

We hope that the well nigh perfect maiden, in due time, may become a realization for you.

Our greetings and appreciation are hereby extended the *Mississippi Collegian*, the *Purple and White*, the *Spectator*, *Miss Delta*, the *Student Printz*, the *Grawl*, the *Radonian*, the *Tropolitan*, and the *Belhaven Miss*, copies of which have reached our exchange desk this week in the order named.

Don't miss the high school football game Friday — Little Eagles vs. Port Gibson. *Free gate*. Time, 1:15 P. M.

Mrs. Davis Announces
Plans for Work in High
School Music Department

"Some time before Christmas," states Mrs. Davis, "Ann Chadwick will give her recital. The Glee Club will assist her at her request, and the very famous *Hospodi Pomilue*, will be the highlight of this program. The theme of this is Russian music."

Also a 30-minute opera on the life of Stephen Foster is planned. Emphasis in this will be given those "never-grow-old" melodies which only Foster could have composed. This program will be in costume.

The last half of the year will be applied toward the contest in the spring of 1939. Mrs. Davis is doing a splendid work with the high school students. The personnel of the high school glee club is as follows:

Essie Maud Ainsworth, Kathleen Anderson, Betty Bankston, Mary Berryhill, Grace Boykin, Jack Boyer, John Campbell, Claime Causey, Ann Chadwick, Ruby Conlea, Marie Cox, Robert Crisler, Marjorie Crook, Mary Helen Dent, Rosemary Gaindrone, Billie Holleman, Marie Holliday, Ruth Holliday, Florence Jones, Lavonne Laird, Maurice McCallum, Louise Moody, Annie Louise Mullin, Minnie Louise O'Brien, Mary Opal Ray, Robert Pickman, Althea Robinson, Helen Scott, Beatrice Simms, Kathryn Skinner, Guerrant Smathers, Lucy Smathers, Mary Ella Smith, Nora Vee Smith, Francis Taylor, Lillie Templeton, Martin White.

MY FALL

For days without number, like nights without end,
In bleak stygian darkness, I dwelt with sin,
A time burdened mortal, the last among men.

Warm wind had vanished, all birds had flown,
There I sat shaking, uncloaked, and alone,
Wishing for earth, the world, my home.
Agape were the portals, magnificent and bare,
Beaconing the traveler, loaded with care,
To rest in its depths, paying a soul fare.

No man came hither, I suffered Hell,
The records were written, terrible to tell,
And tempted from goodness, at last I fell.

'Tis all so useless, to hold out long,
All change is simple, from right to wrong,
Enveloping the weak, subduing the strong.

Now sunlight glistens from me and all,
Sin wanted my vow, to feel my fall,
Released I stand, to follow the call.
W. G.

Said a divinity student named Twiddle,
Refusing to take his degree,
It's bad enough to be Twiddle,
Without being Twiddle, D. D."

Hinds Girls Contend
That Boys Should Take
Home Economics

You boys probably think home economics is a "sissy" course which merely includes preparation of food and making of clothing. We who speak with the voice of authority know that there is much more to it than this.

We do not wish to eat your cooking, neither do we suggest that you make your own wearing apparel. However, we should like for you to have sufficient knowledge of foods to be able to order a pleasing meal when we dine with you. We would like you also to know and practice small social courtesies commonly called etiquette. Furthermore you should be able to choose clothes with the most becoming lines and colors. Neckties attract our attention. Some men blind us (hence, our dark glasses) with the startling colors and inharmonious designs of their neckties.

An example of one principle learned in home economics applies to men as well as women is that there is nothing like repetition of "lines" to create "harmony." But don't get us wrong on that statement.

Boys should know how to select their clothes according to art principles, and after selecting them, they should know how to take care of them.

Please don't misunderstand us. This is not an appeal for enlarging our classes at present, but only a suggestion. If you realize a need for a course in home economics, perhaps high school and college boys.

With cordial assurance of our sustained interest in you at all times, later classes can be arranged for we conclude our lecture.

E. M. H.

RECEPTION HELD
FOR FRESHMEN

Immediately following the Freshman Talent program presented in the auditorium last Saturday night a reception for freshmen and new students was held in the girls' dormitory. All guests at the program were invited to the reception to meet the performers in the musical program and to greet other new students.

Guests were welcomed at the door by Malcolm Gary, president of the college sophomores, who presented them to the receiving line. This line was composed of Katherine Belle Martin, Lallie Doughty, Flois Mae Chapman, Murry Lewis, Bobbie Duckworth, W. H. Prickett, Jeanne Cooley, Granville Gore, and Sara Gore.

Hostesses at the refreshment table were Dot Alford, Wessie Alford, and Jean Jones.

Faculty members students, guests from Raymond, Jackson, and elsewhere called during the evening to meet the honorees on this occasion.

A child's essay on "Winter" reads as follows: "In winter it is very cold. Many sick people die in winter and many birds also go to a warmer climate."

Kampus, Kibitzer Kolum

Where is Wendell's Hart anyway? Robbye Armitage might tell you, but we fear Katie Boone doesn't know.

What's this new game that is taking the dining hall by storm? Equipment: Agriculture books.

Some of the girls seem to think that A. Gore is robbing the cradle.

"Butch" (because she's a "muscle Moll") is Helen Brock's new nickname.

Doris' heart seems to be running toward McGarrah. We can't tell yet about his.

Sweet Pea has forsaken the hometown girl and is wooing her roommate.

Peace has at last been declared. Mr. Morris received some candy in payment for a little gift of cake earlier in the year. P. S.: It was the "real McCoy."

We hear that Katherine Russell likes to talk to Homer Peden very much.

The Flois Mae Chapman - Webb Stubblefield friendship is flourishing, with competition supplied by Hamilton Bush.

Dixie Lewis gets romantic at the mere mention of Shirley Temple.

Miss Popularity, "Pauline Jones to you," was thrilled with Harry Saturday night.

Julia Lilley says the various pictures in her room are for decoration — good-looking decorators, we'd say.

Could Ivy Maxey have fallen at last? And could Lora Fay Clifton?

It seems that Norton Gary is changing his affections to Christine now.

Martha Anderson received a visit from Bill, an old Hinds student this weekend.

Jimmie Newsome was quite worried about his lover's quarrell with Helen, but all's well now.

Keen competition between Miriam Steen and Grace Jackson was observed at the football game Friday. The object of their affections? He sat between them.

Vic has only one worry these days and that, believe it or not, is accounting.

There is a new one occupying the Davenport now, watch out "Red."

Flash! The "Winn" seems to be blowing notes once again to that "Bell" of Terry. Hurrah for Katie!

J. K. McClellan seems to be a genius in mixing up peoples dates, especially his own.

Rumors are that Elizabeth Wilkins has suddenly become interested in Ole Miss can you explain this Harold?

N. F. Davis seems to be taking first place in receiving the most mail every day, from "home."

Norton, you had better get the mail in on time even if the train is late, 'cause Miss Allen can't seem to wait!!!

Who is Virginia Clark's heartbeat at State? We know she receives lots of mail from there and written in fancy ink, too.

Robert Donan's visits home do not agree with him. Watch these late hours, Robert.

Girls, it seems that Bill Barrow is going to be left alone this year. Now there is your chance, for Katherine doesn't live here anymore!

Miss McDonald is minus one diamond and it's off the left hand, too!



Ivy Maxey Hopes for Plenty of Fighters

Today Ivy Maxey, new boxing coach at H. J. C., expressed his views on a high school boxing team. "Few have said anything to me about boxing but I hope that about 20 or 25 will come out for it," says Maxey. He explained that he would start training about the middle of November.

Maxey has served on the Junior College football, basketball, boxing, and track teams. If anyone is capable of handling a position like this, Maxey is. A bystander today remarked, "He don't go out for any sport that he can't win in." Here's hoping he keeps on winning.

What is it that Christine has got that threatens to blow the top off a five year courtship.

A new couple! "Moby" Dick and Julia Lilley! At least those Kentwood boys know how to pick 'em! They were enjoying drinks at the cafe Sunday night, so I hear! Maybe we are wrong, ask Dick.

Lonnie Oglesby visits, in Bible class that man was made to rule woman. Ask some of our pros. They should know.

Here's to the Football men. May their losses be few and victories many.

Seen on the campus recently: Mary Lee McCoy walking from class with Wendell Lack.

Ask Dot Long her opinion of the new band master.

Tommy and "Shirley" are an amusing couple — "Tickle Tickle" — Tommy; "Funny Funny" — Shirley.

Did you know Carolyn Gillespie hears from State every day?

It seems to us that Virginia Mize should make up her mind. Who is it Virginia, William Greer or Marion McGarrah?

Of course Wessie and Enuffy reminded us of "ole times," Saturday nite. Ain't love grand!

Dot and "Short Stride" were O. K. at the game.

If you good people hear young Prickett talking about his "ole lady" don't mistake for a girl, she is no other than our football hero, "Texas."

Is Henrietta Bryant really "sweet" or does she just want to impress certain Freshmen?

Where does Jack Henry spend his spare time? We wonder.

Could Clarence Gilbert "walk the chalk line," when he came in Saturday nite, or should we say Sunday morning? We think not but maybe we don't know.

HINDS-SCOOBA GAME
PLAY BY PLAY; Sept. 23

(Courtesy of Mr. Gamble)

Four quarters of hard-fought football here this afternoon left the Raymond Eagles and Scooba Lions just where they started in the matter of scoring, for neither team was able to penetrate the other's goal line.

Mann kicked-off for Raymond to Scooba's 35. Two line plays brought no gains, and Scooba was penalized 15 yards for holding and kicked to Raymond 48. Raymond lost two at the line, recovered one on another line play, but then fumbled and Scooba recovered it on Scooba's 47. After the Lions picked up 5 yards thru the line, Raymond was offside and it was Scooba's ball on Raymond's 43, and first down. The Lions went thru the line for 2 and then off right tackle to Raymond's 35. Making no gain, they punted on the fourth down, to Raymond's 12. The Eagles made two at the line, and Scooba's offside brought the ball to Raymond's 19. Three yards thru the line gave the Eagles a first down on attempts off right tackle and around their own 22. They lost four on two left end, and punted on the third down, to mid-field.

Scooba went through the line to Raymond's 42, then off right tackle for 3 and next through the line to Raymond's 22. Scooba's back missed the pass from center, but covered the ball on Raymond's 40, then punted into the end zone. Raymond was punted to their own 28. Line plays failing then, the Lions punted to penalized 15 yards for tripping, but Raymond's 3, and Raymond promptly punted out to their own 26. A pass brought the ball to Raymond's 20, when 15 yards penalty on Scooba made it advisable for them to punt. Taking it on their own 20. Raymond drove to their own 43, with Gore carrying the ball on a fine drive thru the line. On a reverse, Gore went on to his 48, only to have Scooba intercept a pass on their own 41. Line plays brought the ball to Raymond's 41, but when the advance bogged down there, Scooba punted to Raymond's 24, and Gore made 7 thru the Lions' line as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Dick, substituting for Mann in the Eagles' backfield, lost 2 on an attempt around right end, but Gore made 3 to Raymond's 30 and Dick punted to Scooba's 37, and the receiver was down in his tracks. After gaining 4 yards on two line plays Scooba punted to Raymond's 18. Gore made 4 thru the line, then Scooba was offside, and a line play gave Raymond first down on their

Poet's Corner

MY DREAM

(With apologies to L. F. in the statement he made last week that these sentiments are purely impersonal)

His hair is black as the darkest night,
As wavy as the sea.
His smile is bright as the noonday sun—
He's all the world to me.

He stands as straight as a sturdy pine.
He's tall, and slender, too,
His teeth are as white as driven snow—
His eyes — as the sky is blue.

He's admired by all — both friend and foe,
Yet knows nothing of conceit
It's heaven just to be allowed
To worship at his feet.

I love him now while he's tall and strong,
And life is just at its start.
I'll love him when we're old and gray
For he's always the King of my Heart!

E. C.

"REMEMBER . . . THE
DAYS OF THY YOUTH"

Someone made the statement
That cupid is now locked outside—
But hark! I've learned a secret—
This secret to you I'll confide.

Cupid is always present
At a co-ed institute
Of course he may be woe-be-gone
If him the rules don't suit.

But at dear old Alma Mater
A smile and a word or two
Bring joy and love to the faces
Of Cupid's own chosen two.

Yes, Cupid's always busy
Though dating is over at eight
Cupid dances in double-quick time
Before he gets the gate.

So have a heart, dear Prexy,
Remember the days of your youth.
Did you ever leave at eight o'clock?
Aha? At last the truth!

E. C.

own 29. The Eagles lost 5 on an attempted reverse, then 15 on a penalty, and punted to their own 35. Following a 3 yard gain at the line, Scooba completed a pass to Raymond's 15, but then lost 3 on a reverse, and 4 on an attempt around right end. Their pass was grounded and another pass was blocked and Raymond took the ball on downs on the Raymond 22, only to lose 8 on an attempted run, picked up 2 thru the line and then punted to mid-field Scooba returning the ball to the Raymond 37. Three line plays, for 2, 7, and 1 yards brought Scooba a first down. A line plunge brought no gain, but a successful pass went to the Raymond 18, just short of a first down. One pass try failed, and a second pass was intercepted by Captain Hart of Raymond, who brought the ball back to his 23. Gore went thru the line for 7 but fumbled, and Scooba recovered on the Raymond (Continued on Page Four)

About People You Know

The program which the Presbyterian church sponsored as a welcome to the students was enjoyed by those who attended. College students who took part on the program were: Tommye Therrell, Charles Edgar, Melvin Breeden, Flois Mae Chapman, Dorothy Long, Frances Martin, and college chorus of about fifty voices.

* * *

The band's first appearance at a football game was quite impressive. The marching and formations revealed diligent work and was creditable to the bandmaster.

* * *

At the Tuesday assembly, the debate tryouts were repeated and the teams were chosen. The first team is composed of the following: Robert Cannada, Miriam Steen, Cornyn Davis, and Elsie Clifton. The second team is composed of Sara Gore, Stanley Geiselman, James Nelson, and Webb Stubblefield, and the third consists of Woodrow Whitfield, Lee Otis Walker, Jess Walker, and Andrew Windham. Prospects for a winning team are quite promising.

* * *

Faculty members enjoyed the weekend, including in their plans several trips. To State College went Mr. Ward and Mr. Stevens enjoying the State-Howard game. Miss Steadman, Miss Gay, Miss McDonald, Mr. Stevens, and Mr. Morris made a Sunday visit to Hattiesburg, Brooklyn, and Prentiss. Miss Allen spent the week-end at her home in Greenville.

* * *

Among Sunday visitors to the campus were Mrs. Jones mother of Pauline Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland and Everett, parents and brother of Marjorie Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Davenport, parents of Clara Davenport, and Virginia Therrell, sister of Tommye and a former student at Hinds.

* * *

Herbert Biggs' mother came for the Scooba game Friday.

* * *

Mrs. T. W. Chandler, aunt of Dixie Lewis, was a visitor on the campus Monday.

* * *

Mildred Gary, of Gary, who has been at home on account of illness, has returned to school.

* * *

The Dramatic Club will have tryouts for their first three-act play this week. The play is entitled "Remember the Day."

* * *

Lena Coleman, graduate of last year, was a visitor for Freshman Talent night Saturday.

* * *

Ralph Boyce, of Brandon, formerly of San Antonio, Texas, and Marvin Thompson, of Shreveport, Louisiana, who were former students and football stars at Hinds, were on the campus recently.

* * *

Grady Cotton accompanied Mr. Ward and Mr. Stevens to State College this weekend. While there he visited his brother who is ill.

* * *

President McLendon was a member of the group of junior college presidents who met Tuesday to de-

HINDS-SCOOBA—

(Continued from Page Three)

32. After making 3 yards in 2 plays Scooba was offside and punted to the Raymond 9. Dick made 2 to Raymond 11, and Gore went thru the line for 7, and another 4 for first down on the Raymond 22.

Third Quarter

Scooba kicked-off to the Raymond 10, and Mann made a good return to his 35. Mann passed to Pierce on the sidelines and he stepped out of bounds. A 15 yard penalty was called on Raymond for holding. An attempt around right end brought no gain, but a successful pass brought the ball back to Scooba's 22. A second pass was incomplete, and a 3rd was incomplete, and it was Scooba's ball on their own 22. A short pass carried the ball 3 yards, after which Scooba punted to Raymond's 30 and it was returned 10 yards. Kinard tried the line for no gain, and Cotton lost 3 trying to go around left end. A pass was incomplete and Raymond punted to Scooba's 25. Scooba made 3 thru the line, but no gain off right tackle, and then was penalized 15 yards for holding, and punted to their own 45. Raymond was penalized 15 for holding, and had the ball on their own 40. Mann got off a nice punt out of bounds on Scooba's 12. Scooba made 4 thru and 2 off right tackle, with Steele carrying the ball. The Lions punted to Raymond's 45. On the first play Gore of Raymond went thru for a nice gain, but fumbled and Scooba recovered on the Scooba 37. Scooba passed to mid-field, and took the gain instead of an offside penalty against Raymond. On an attempted pass, Majure and Grant smothered Scooba's passer 10 yards behind the line of play. Steele hurdled the line for 5 yards, and punted to Raymond 17. Mann made 3 around right end and punted to Scooba's 47, from which point it was returned to Raymond 47. After a 2 yards gain and a reverse play, without results, Scooba was penalized 15 for hilding. A pass was incomplete and they punted to Raymond 20. After two unsuccessful plays, Raymond punted out on Scooba's 49 and the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

Scooba tried it around right end for no gain. Wesley passed to Lisenbee for a 13 yard gain and first down on Raymond 38. Steele went thru the line to Raymond 26 and another first down, 4 yards and the 9 thru the line brought ball to Raymond 13 and a first down for Scooba. Wesley and Peters alternated in driving thru to Raymond 7 and Raymond was pushed back another 5 on overtime on time-out. With their backs to the wall, the Eagles stopped the Lions cold in two attempts at their line, and on 3rd drive there Scooba fumbled and Raymond recovered and

cide the location of the inter-collegiate tournaments this year. The committee decided that baseball would be counted toward the trophy in 1939. Places for meetings of various types were as follows: Debates, which will be in the form of a tournament this year, will be held at Millsaps College; basketball tournament will be at Moorhead; platform events at Hinds, and track meet at Ellisville.

FRESHMEN—

(Continued from Page One)

tet, made up of Mary Ann Armstrong, Edna Mary Haley, Otta Marie Heard, and Isabel Mitchell. Following them was Homer Peden, from Clinton, who entertained with a solo.

Next to be drawn to display her talent was a sister of a former student Dorothy McGuffee, who gave a saxophone solo, accompanied by Professor Morris. Following came Murry Lee Lewis, who displayed his talent at tap dancing, accompanied by Isabel Mitchell. A piano solo was next rendered by Esther Owen.

The next entertainer was that "Yankee" by the South, Harry Caylor, who displayed his talent as an artist with a baritone horn, accompanied by Professor Morris.

The last number on the program was a brilliant piano solo by Isabel Mitchell from Walnut Grove.

After the program a reception was held in the lobby of the girls' dormitory honoring the freshmen.

Girl Reserves Organize

The Hinds Girl Reserves are off to a good start in activities under the sponsorship of Miss Whitaker.

They elected a fine group of officers September 22, and made plans for their work.

The officers are as follows:

Helen Scott, president; Betty Bankston, vice-president; Ophelia Holcombe, secretary-treasurer; Althe Robison, program chairman; Mildred Newman, reporter.

kicked from their own 4 yard line to their 27. Scooba pushed back to Raymond 18 on a pass completed after a loss on an attempt around right end and a grounded pass. McKee for Raymond intercepted a Scooba pass and ran it to his 28.

Eagles lost 1 on an end try, a line plunge by Gore made 3, a pass was incomplete, and they punted to their own 42. Kaley made 3 thru the line and a play right tackle brought it to Raymond 32 and a first down for Scooba. A pass was complete to Raymond 21 for another first down, and a play off right tackle made 3. Scooba fumbled and Raymond recovered on their own 19. Picking up 1 in a line drive, and 6 around right end on a run by McGarrah and 4 on Gore's line plunge, Raymond had 1st down on their own 30. Little followed but losses and the game ended — 0-0.

The line-up were:

Raymond	Pos.	Scooba
McGarrah	LE	Brasher
Lack	LT	Gregory
Green	LG	Sorrell
Hart (C)	C	Singley
Crain	RG	Reeves
Russell	RT	(C) Randall
Pierce	RE	Lisenbee
Woods	QB	Wesley
Mann	LH	Kaley
Cotton	RH	Steele
Gore	FB	Lindsey

Substitutions: Raymond—Dick, Majure, Kinard, McKee, Myers, Bell, Grant, Biggs, Hall. Scooba—Peters, Oubre, Griffin.

Officials: Referee, B. Hitt (Mississippi College); Umpire, Newman (Mississippi College); Head Linesman, Abernathy, (Mississippi College); Field Judge, Ezell, (Millsaps).

First Impressions

Freshmen are green—certainly, it is their privilege. The most unpleasant freshman of all the freshmen that decorate college campuses all over the country is the one who has the I-know-it-all; you know nothing attitude. How an upperclassman or a professor loves to see a freshman who thinks he knows all the answers and then some! The freshman class should not only be the dumbest, but also the dumbest looking class on the campus. And so, piece of advice no. one, from a person who has been a freshman for a long, long time (about four days) and is still one: Green is the true color of a freshman and he is appreciated most if he lives up to his color. Every freshman naturally dislikes being a lowly freshman, therefore, on his arrival to the campus he attempts to impress upper-classmen with his dignity and intelligence instead of being his true ignorant self. He thinks if he can make that impression it will endure throughout his college days. This freshman has my sympathy, because if he isn't too dumb, he will awake to the mortifying fact that his first impressions definitely did not stick, which makes him the most miserable person on the campus. Freshmen, don't be disillusioned. You can't act smart and get by with it. But be a smart freshman by being dumb and you will have established a successful foundation for your college career.

Freshmen by far are not the only ones who try to appear something which they aren't. College profs also have a touch of this malady, or whatever it may be. I'm not using Hinds Junior College profs as examples, but many profs (and I presume they are all alike) try to give the impression that they're the most ferocious animals outside the zoo, and we students, especially freshmen, fall for it hook, line, and sinker. We live in constant horror of their unlimited authority, when in reality they are bashful creatures who put up a gruff front to hide their feelings. I betcha if we investigated their private lives we would discover that the tough sinewy coach and the other stern looking profs read fairy tales and nature stories instead of detective magazines, and had rather stay home and blow bubbles than go hunting, and their favorite pets are cats and canaries. No one has ever judged a person correctly at first sight, and when somebody does, he will be the peculiar type of genius that just does not exist as yet. After all, folks are the most changeable creatures on earth. Don't censure or praise a person to extremity at first sight. First impressions seldom are lasting.

JACKSON—

(Continued from Page One)

lish, having represented her class in this field in the state contest, and this year has won a place on the debating team.

Swain: Going around with the gals a lot keeps you young.

Second Ditto: How come?

Swain: I started going around with them four years ago when I was a freshman, and I'm still a freshman.

THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME V.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1938

NO. 4

Noted Lecturer Appears in First of Forum Lectures

Norman Coleman of Reed College, Portland Oregon, who appeared last night in the first of a series of addresses scheduled at the college auditorium was formerly a lecturer at American Expeditionary Forces, president of Reed College, president of League of Nations Associations, director of the American Social Hygiene Association, a traveler in England, France, Russia, Germany, India, and the Orient. He holds the M. A. degree from Howard, the L-LD from Mills College and from the University of Oregon.

Mr. Coleman's addresses are government-sponsored. He will be the principal speaker for 100 forum lectures in Mississippi, in the groups of 25 each.

Those in the Jackson area have been dated as follows:

October 3, Wesson, Copiah-Lincoln Junior College; October 4, Canton; October 5, Raymond, Hinds Junior College; October 6, Brookhaven; October 1, Belhaven; October 13, Wesson; October 11, Jackson; October 12, Brookhaven; October 13, Wesson; October 14, Clinton; October 18, Raymond, 11 A. M.; Wesson, P. M.; October 19, Millsaps, 10:30 A. M.; October 20, Brookhaven; October 21, Jackson; October 26, Wesson; October 27, Brookhaven; October 31, Raymond; November 1, Jackson; November 2, Canton; November 3, Brookhaven; November 4, Wesson.

The forums are open to everyone and are entirely free. They are made possible in Mississippi through the sponsorship of the Office of Education and the co-operation of the different communities.

Robert Sherrill Heads Christian Endeavor

At the regular meeting of the Christian Endeavor the following officers were elected to serve for the first semester: Robert Sherrill, president; Geo. McNair, vice-president; Jean Jones, secretary-treasurer.

During the executive meeting Tuesday night the committees were selected. They are: Program Committee—Otta Marie Heard, chairman, Mary Frances Powers, and Robert Cannada; Recreation Committee—Dorothy Brummitt and Kenneth Eakin.

House Committee—Maurice McCallum, chairman, Joe Smiley and Charlene McCallum. Music Commit-

(Continued on Page Four)

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



*"Old paths may change, new faces light old walls,
Morning will still be golden in these halls!"*

Hinds Junior College Serves Hinds County

Enrollment statistics reveal some interesting facts to Hinds county residents who are interested in noting the increase of educational opportunities in the county. As compared with the total enrollment of 117 in 1917 when the Hinds County Agricultural High School first opened its doors, the total enrollment now is 510. Of this 389 students are Hinds countians. Of the 389, 150 students have Jackson as their postoffice; 81 come from Raymond, 44 from Bolton, 31 from Terry, 26 from Learned, 23 from Edwards, 22 from Utica, and the remaining 12 hail from several other county communities. Five modern buses transport the day students to and from school. Three dormitories are filled with boarding students. A well-defined extra-curricula program is maintained for both high school and college divisions, participated in by both day and boarding students.

The enrollment from Raymond is as follows:

Joseph Abernathy, James Allen, Kathleen Anderson, Myrtice Anderson, Robbye Armitage, Betty Bankston, Evelyn Barnett, Mary M. Bennett, Mary Boone, Ruby Brock, Asa Bryant, John W. Butts, John W. Carter, Paul Carter, Louise Chapman, Giles Crisler, Cornyn Davis, Virginia Davis, Ethel Dennis, Jimmie Dennis, Miller Dent, Alex H. Epperson, James A. Garland, Frank G. Hammon, Crisler Hawkins, Truett Hawkins, Lorene Hol-

(Continued on Page Four)

ROBERT CANNADA HEADS CAMPUS PHI THETA KAPPAS

Friday afternoon the Gamma Lambda Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national scholarship fraternity for junior colleges, held the first meeting of the new school year. Officers elected are as follows: president, Robert Cannada; vice-president Jean Jones; secretary, Stella Anne O'Neal; treasurer, Elizabeth Wilkins; reporter, Lamar Winstead; faculty sponsor, Miss Gertrude Davis.

Letters to the chapter from the editor of the national magazine, from the national treasurer, and from the national secretary were read and necessary steps were taken at this meeting in order for the chapter to hold its high rating in this coast to coast scholarship organization. The Gamma Lambda Chapter at Hinds is the first chapter established in a state owned junior college in Missis-

Former President Awarded Scholarship

Mr. G. J. Cain former president of Hinds, left his home in Jackson last week for a period of study at Peabody College. Mr. Cain, who is director of the budget for the public schools of Mississippi, was awarded a scholarship through the Rockefeller Foundation for a three months period of study at Peabody College. There he will take an intensive course in state school finance, returning to his office in Jackson in December.

Holiday for the Fair

will begin after classes Thursday and extend through Sunday.

Mississippi. Its charter was granted three years ago.

The national convention will be held in the South this year, with the East Center Junior College at Monroe, Louisiana, as host.



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS—

Tell me not in carefree numbers,
Freshman life is but a dream!
For the rat will flunk that slumbers
Exams are harder than they seem.

THE HINDSONIAN

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly By Students of HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE
Raymond, Mississippi

Editorial Staff

As yet the regular staff has not been elected. Tryouts are still in order. The following students contributed to this issue:

MIRIAM STEEN	ELSIE CLIFTON
JULIA FRED FAUCETTE	AUSTIN McMURCHY
MILDRED GILL	MILDRED CAIN
JEAN JONES	ISABEL MITCHELL

LET'S GO!

Come on, high school! You are showing the college what real enthusiasm is! Your cheering section Friday was the liveliest we've seen in these parts. And we'd credit it with part of that 28-0 victory.

Cheering should be spontaneous, not forced. Friday everyone in the group was really doing his part to insure a Raymond victory.

College students would do well to follow the example of the high school pep and enthusiasm. Let's show them Saturday! Down with Mississippi College! On with Hinds! Scalp those Papooses, Eagles!

HOME COMING SET FOR HINDS

For the first time in the history of our institution, Home Coming will be inaugurated some time in the near future. The date has not been definitely announced, but it is close at hand. On this occasion former presidents—Hinds has had only three in her twenty-three years of history: Mr. W. N. Taylor, Department of Education, Jackson; Mr. R. E. L. Sutherland, now president of Pearl River Junior College, Poplarville; and Mr. G. J. Cain, Director of Budget, Department of Education, Jackson—former faculty members, and students will be cordially invited to return to the campus and renew old acquaintances and make new friends. Further information will be printed about this event. It should be a great occasion.

MIND THOSE MANNERS

This week might be called "Courtesy Week." Thanks to the home economics department, their assembly program, their posters, and their gentle reminders we may all become a little more conscious of those important little things that make life smooth.

Do manners seem a small thing to you, are they something natural or monotonous?

Manners, whether we believe it or not, constitute our every means of dealing with other people. Good manners are essential in this work-a-day world.

The important helps suggested in the Tuesday morning assembly should be made a daily practice by every student. By constant practice at proper methods of introductions, table courtesies, thoughtfulness for others, and the social amenities most valuable habits are formed.

With the formation of correct habits, "manners" as such become obscure, the person seems quite natural. Just as bad habits are the fruits of wrong actions, so are good manners, which include courtesy, politeness, right speaking, thinking, and acting, the fruits of correct practice that form good habits.

LET'S GO TO THE FAIR

With the opening of the Mississippi Free State Fair close at hand, everybody is fast becoming "fair" minded. We are eager for a brief holiday. Thousands of Mississippians will have their minds

anchored there as they mill to and fro, up and down the Midway.

"Know Your State" is the "fair" theme for this year. It is not only a place of amusement, but it is educational as well. Do not go there and miss the fine display of exhibits. Notice the progress your State is making.

As the thousands make their way over the grounds, you will see former students of Hinds, old friends, and new acquaintances. Greet them with a friendly handshake.

Remember as you parade the Midway the Kampus Kibitzer will be there! Just because he is not visible, do not forget that evidence may prove to you later that he was there with notebook in hand.

But anyway, have a good time, and during your good time remember those who made the State Fair possible.

Go to the Fair. Have a good time! If you miss it you will miss the thrill of a lifetime. Let's go to the Fair!

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD—ACP

When it comes to describing the college man of 1938, so many and varied are the paragraphic portrayals that he is at once a master-mind and a dolt, a play-boy and a great student. None has so brilliantly painted the picture as Kent State University's Dean R. E. Manchester, who sets the man-of-the-campus on his pedestal in the following manner:

"The college man is a living paradox. Most people cannot understand him and those who do, come to their conclusions by indirect proof. He talks of the future but worships the past. He is liberal in his conversation but conservative in his action. He is radical in his opinions on politics, but elects stand-patters to the class offices. He demands freedom of thinking but defends with all his strength the traditions of his institution. He takes wild stands on religious theories yet attends college and universities that are created and maintained by orthodox creeds. He preaches democracy yet supports the most rigid campus caste system. He demands that his university maintain the highest athletic standards yet in the same breath also demands a professional football team. He scoffs at his profs yet defends them strenuously when criticized. He rebels against rules but sets up more rigid ones when given the opportunity. He hazes the high school graduate who comes with a boy scout badge on his coat, but he covers his own vest with medals and keys. He invents and uses the most outlandish slang on the street, but reads and writes pure English in his room. He clamors for self government but doesn't want it after he gets it. He laughs at convention but insists upon it. He cuts classes the day before a vacation but comes back three days early.

"You ask 'What are we going to do about it?' We are going to praise the Lord that we have him and that he is just what he is, a walking contradiction of himself."

Like it? We thought you would!

AMES, IOWA—ACP—Challenging the statment that the "country would be better educated if fewer persons attended college," Dr. Charles E. Friley, president of Iowa State College, asserts that training of intelligent laymen who can cope with political, economic, and social "quackery" is just as important as the training of leaders.

"It may be true that there are boys and girls who would fare better if they were not in college; but it is equally true that there are many able students in college and many others who ought to have the benefits of higher education," he declared.

"In some cases students now in college should be advised frankly to engage in non-college activities better suited to their ability and temperament. At the same time greater effort should be made by civic and educational organizations, public-spirited citizens, high school and college officials to provide increased opportunities for college training to able and ambitious young people financially unable to attend."

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

The Kibitzer is hard put to it these days—so much going on that needs to be told. What's this we hear about Screwball and Sara Gore Watching the world go by from Smith Park Saturday?

Connie Clark seems anxious to have her furniture changed lately—could it be because of Maxey's duties in the dormitory?

Bobbie Duckworth says the furniture business in Magee is all right.

We wonder how Vick likes being second choice this year—Vic, you aren't keeping up the old record. You better watch that box-office attraction Temple—at the candy store.

Dixie, you've got competition — Yea, Butch!

Now who could have such a grievance against this poor writer as to swipe all his (?) gags last week? Too bad for some of you that they vanished!

Our visitor from Mexico City, handsome Senor Aristedes Rubio Palacios, has been getting quite a rush while at H.J.C.!

The Thanksgiving football game promises to be a real battle in more ways than one. A Wesson drum major has threatened to crown Dot Conwell with her baton. And all because of "Short Stride."

Mary Lea McKay is paging a bodyguard. Her life has been threatened by her rival for Lack's affections.

Where do the Lilleys get their technique? Must be from the West. They have a habit of trying to rope 'em in. Watch out, Dick!

For the personal benefit of Kenneth Grantham and Murray Lewis (otherwise known as the girls' dormitory as the "two old bachelors") there are rumors abroad that a certain group would date you with a moment's notice!

And Tommie Therrell is pining away for a certain dashing Romeo whose interests lie elsewhere.

Say, boys, that Lillian Cook has got something—Why, Kelly can't even eat.

No, no! Some folks can't see the point nor the answer, BUT Elsie Bess wants to know who can make love in thirty minutes? She contends that it takes longer than that!

Yeah — it's a fact in case you haven't seen — Charlie and Pauline really go for chess and domino.

Elsie Clifton is going Strong in a big way!

Red Cotton got a telephone call Friday night. Jac, are you another admirer?

'Tis a funny thing perhaps to some—but as you sow, so shall you reap—So "and did you know that Sweet-pea is Edna Mary's favorite flower"—or flour?

Sudden thought (Winchell fashion) Who will be Mary Frances Powers' first date?

Carthage is in the news again! Now it's Mary Massey and Martha Lou Faucette vying for Orvel Simmons' affections.

Do you know Jack Henry can carve? Well, just ask Marvel.

Such a shame some folks stay up all night and then fuss for a week or so 'cause they never get enough sleep.

Lallie Doughty seems to confine his interests in the opposite to one room. Come on, Lallie, give the other girls a break.



A Play by Play Account of the Raymond-Port Gibson Game (High School)

By AUSTIN MCMURCHY

Smith made the kickoff for Raymond, No. 4 of the Port Gibson team received and ran it to the 20. Then No. 4 was replaced by No. 2. The third down was a setback to the 8-yard line. No. 66 of the Raymond squad got the ball on Port Gibson's kick and ran from the 30 to the 8. An off-side penalty on Raymond. Port Gibson's ball, they pass but it is intercepted. They, too, are penalized for offside. They kick and one of their own squad recovers it and the off-side penalty on Raymond makes it their opponents' first down. Hinds No. 51 gets ball and runs 5 yards. Another 10 yards by No. 51 make it a first and ten, this was accomplished on a center rush. Peyton of Hinds on a right end run gains a few yards. It is learned at this time that No. 51 is Mayfield of Hinds. Mayfield in a line drive gets a few yards. Mayfield again picked up a touchdown on an end run. Smith is successful in gaining the extra point.

No. 61 of Hinds kicks off to the 22 yard line. On a pass by Port Gibson, Williams of Hinds intercepted

Why the Long-Therrell feud? Could Gilbert be the reason?

The departure of so many teachers to Jackson Tuesday must have been inspired by Mr. McLendon's announcement in assembly. We hope they all got their pay checks.

So Ray Coleman has to go to Jackson for his date, huh? Just to let some few in on it—this is an old friendship that always runs smoothly "Butch" tell us she's a track star. We believe her since the Senor arrived.

Miss Lance really isn't in such a bad way, but her classes just decided to donate her a nickle; only five cents, (not sense) for test paper! Rather generous, eh?

Hamilton Bush likes the Utica girls. Now it's Dot McGuffee.

Poor Flois Mae! She waited all afternoon for Senor Rubio Thursday. Maybe he doesn't understand H. J. C. customs.

Dumb Dora: How curious! They call Mr. Bankston "Major," but he never carries his drum or marches with the band!!

Jessie Mae McCaa wants her name in the paper (?) and this is the only way to get it in. So does Connie Clark, Marguerite Davis, and Kathryn Russell. (???)

Bad, isn't it, Lora Faye, to have to apologize for a break made to your best friend's beau? But that seemed O. K.—Fannie Grace had fixed it up.

and ran it to the 2-yard mark from the 35, on left end. Peyton of Hinds goes across off right tackle. The extra point is kicked.

Again the kick and No. 5 of Port Gibson gets it on the 27-yard line and runs it to the 32. On a lateral from No. 5 to No. 8 the ball is put on the 22, but the play is called on 40 for out-of-bounds. Next Hinds intercepts a pass. Next is a fumble. Hinds gets the ball and a reverse on a single wingback gains nothing. Hind tries a quarter-back sneak and is set back 2 yards. Hinds No. 57 gets a pass around right end and scores. Young of Hinds gets a pass for the extra point. Raymond kicks off to the 22. A pass try by Port Gibson was intercepted by Williams on the 35 and run to the 2. Peyton goes across for a touchdown. A kick gains the extra point.

Young is substitution for Hinds Port Gibson gets the ball on the kick and runs it from the 25 to the 39. Holiday intercepts a pass by Port Gibson. Center rush by Port Gibson to 40-yard line. As the quarter ended the ball rested on 42. No touchdown in 2nd quarter—3 in first.

Second Quarter

Port Gibson kicks to the 38 and Raymond fumbles. Port Gibson tries off right tackle, no gain. Pass on right end gains little. Another pass to right makes slight gain. A right end runs gains first down. Four unsuccessful pass attempts gives Raymond the ball on their own 9.

A line rush picks up a few yards for Raymond. Young runs right end for beautiful gain, but play is called and an off-side penalty inflicted on Raymond. Hinds ball on their own 10 when quarter-back sneak gains 2 yards. Peyton now on right end run makes 6 yards. Q.B.S. again gains 2. Peyton kicks to 38, where the receiver is nearly beheaded. (time-out for Port Gibson.)

Port Gibson's ball on their own 41. A pass on left end where the ball is brought to rest on the 40. A pass to right-end is intercepted. Peyton of Raymond gets the ball on the 20 and runs it to the 45. Peyton invades Port Gibson's territory and the ball rests on the 42. Young takes it to the 30. but penalty brings it back to the 45. Trying a double reverse no gain is made. Pass by Peyton is incomplete. Peyton kicks and it is covered on the 53 by Raymond. A run off right tackle incomplete, and the half ends.

Third Quarter

Hinds kicks to 45, and their own ball. Peyton tries off left tackle for no gain. Young drives to the 40 where it took a heap of pulling to bring him down. Q. B. S. now gains 8 for Raymond, a run around left end by Peyton gains a first down. Young ran it around right end to the 18. A try off left tackle gains nothing, Young drives it past left (Continued on Page Four)

Poet's Corner

A TRIBUTE

Many's the time we've laughed with her,
In and out of school;
She always has a smile about her,
She lives the Golden Rule.

Round her we like to linger,
Until we have to part;
To know her is to love her,
Hers is the kindest heart.

Boys and girls all love her,
Our hearts to her belong;
You could find no other like her,
Did you search far and long.
—H. B.

ADMONITION

If we always have good manners;
If we always act polite;
If we always try our very best
To do the thing that's right;
If we always think of others
And be thoughtful, good, and kind—
'Twill pay the highest dividend—
I'm sure that we will find:
Others think much more of us
Than they would if we should be
Selfish, rude, and hateful guys
Who only thought of *Me!*

So always mind your manners—
Try to do what's right—
I'm sure you won't be sorry
If you always be polite!
—E. C.

TO ONE WHO'S NOT SO HANDSOME

He's not a very handsome boy,
He's not even "kinda cute;"
He wears a loud red necktie
And a purple striped suit.

He's not a brilliant scholar
Though he tries with all his might;
But he always minds his manners
And says the thing that's right.

He may dress a little funny
But he's always there on time
With a cheerful smile and greeting
That bring me joy sublime.

I don't mind his looks so much,
Or that others rise above him.
I guess it's just because—because—
Aw, gee—because—I love him!
—E. C.

FOUR LOVES

I love the gaze in your deep brown eyes,
I love the wave in your hair—
The smile on your lips reminds me,
dear,
Of lilacs and roses fair.

You're dearer than all the world to me
Though you're a different one each week.
(I love 'em by the deep blue sea—
On the highest mountain peak.)

I've only been here four short weeks,
But woe is me—I find
I love four boys—all tall and fair,
I think I'm losing my mind!

I love you now, but I'm fickle, dear,
Tomorrow's another day.
I may, but I hope not, find that then
My love has flown away.

And another and still another too,
Till someday maybe there'll be —
The One Boy that I'll always love
—He'll come (perhaps) from H.J.C.!
—E. C.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Students who remained at dear old H. J. C. this past week-end enjoyed a recreation party in the old gymnasium. Games of interest to every type personality were played, with unexpected talent observed in the players. Stanley Geiselman and Pauline Jones made remarkably high scores in dominos, and Senor Palacios won every game of "Tit-Tat-Toc." Other games enjoyed were volley ball, with a number of participants, shuffle board, table tennis and jackstraws. All of these games held the interest of the players, and the party was thoroughly enjoyed by all who came.

Social periods marked the week-end for faculty members as well as students. Friday afternoon after the game. Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie received several guests at tea honoring Senor and Senorita Rubio Palacios.

Sunday Miss McDonald was a dinner guest in the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Gamble; and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McKenzie, President McLendon, Miss Herren and Miss Allen were entertained at dinner.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Long entertained the following faculty members at tea: Miss Ruth Boyd, Miss Gertrude Davis, Miss Janet McDonald, and Miss Fleta Whitaker.

On Sunday Mrs. Davis entertained Senorita Palacios and Senor Palacios in Vicksburg. Mr. Stevens and Tommie Therrell were also members of the party. They attended morning worship services and toured the National Park in the afternoon.

Prominent visitors on the campus Sunday night were President Sinclair Daniel of Whitworth College, Miss Lindsay, director of voice there, and several students. The party accompanied Miss Gay to the campus, who had spent the week-end as a guest in the Daniel home at Whitworth.

Mrs. Truman Marler, the former Hilan Sullivan, visited her Alma Mater during the teachers' meeting Tuesday. Mr. Marler teaches in the Terry school.

Miss Evelyn Steadman spent the week-end at her home in Hattiesburg. Mrs. McLendon with her young daughters, Betty Boyd and Jessie Clair also visited in Hattiesburg over the week-end.

Mrs. Lucy K. Griffing is visiting her daughter, Miss Cora B. Griffing, this week. Her many friends on the campus are always glad to greet her.

Christine Albritton is out of school at present because of illness. Her associates hope for a speedy recovery.

A week-end visitor on the campus was Pauline Gore, sister of Sara.

Jack Newman, of Learned, enrolled this week as a freshman.

Wedding bells rang last week for a former Hinds student. Otho Murray was married Saturday. He is living in Jackson at present.

Miss Wallace spent the week-end at her home in Bogue Chitto, where her mother is ill.

Elizabeth Whitaker and Randolph Kuriger, former H. J. C. students, were on the campus Sunday.

Mr. A. W. Gary, sheriff of Sharkey

"Marie Antoinette" Comes to Paramount

SHEARER, POWER PLAY IN FAMED PICTURE

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week one of the most brilliantly conceived and expensively produced pictures to be shown on the screen is scheduled for the Paramount Theater, Jackson. Supporting Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in this widely acclaimed production are John Barrymore, Robert Morley, Gladys George, Joseph Schildkraut, and Henry Stephenson.

Sets, costumes, coiffures, and court scenes are said to be authentic in every detail as the spectacular and pathetic story of the tragic queen of the French Revolution era is unfolded by a magnificent cast moving through the gripping story presented in ninety-eight gorgeous sets, requiring four years for preparation.

Marie Antoinette whom the biographer Zweig terms "an average woman" was largely a victim of circumstances. In her early teens she was pledged by her mother, Maria of Austria, to the Dauphin of France in order that the Hapsburgs and Bourbons might form political union. Seeking happiness in her marriage and failing to find it the young queen begins a round of extravagant pleasures and world-famed gaieties that shock even the French court. Her love for the noble Count Axel de Fersen constitutes a story of tender romance and pathos played against the dark storm clouds of the French Revolution. Nobility of character long hidden by her giddy rounds of pleasure come to light, and identify the lovely "Toinette" as the daughter of her great mother as shadows of the guillotine begin to fall across her royal path.

M-G-M Studios are said to have purchased in Paris for this picture the largest consignment of paintings, furnishings—some of them actually having been possessed by Marie Antoinette's famous Trianon palace—draperies and antiques ever to arrive in Hollywood.

Miss Shearer wears thirty-four elaborate costumes designed by Adrian. Her eighteen wigs were made by Jack Dawn who actually numbered the hairs in a human head to find out how many were needed and then ordered—mostly from France—750,000,000 hairs for the wigs used in this picture.

county, came to Raymond Friday afternoon to take his daughter, Mildred, home for the week-end. Frances Martin and Cornyn Davis accompanied them to Cary.

Sunday visitors to the campus were Miss Lala Duckworth, sister of Bobbie, Mrs. E. C. Brummitt who brought Dorothy back after the week-end at home, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bryant and Bert Taylor, with whom Henrietta Bryant returned.

Martin Duke, former H. J. C. graduate and talented vocalist, visited on the campus Thursday. He sang several numbers at the glee club meeting.

Mr. Joseph McDonald of Prentiss visited his daughter, Miss Janet McDonald, Monday evening.

Tommye Therrell sang in the Mississippi Power & Light Company contest Tuesday night.

Forum Lecturer Engages Keen Interest of Students

Last night Dr. Norman Coleman, government-sponsored forum lecturer, made a strong appeal to a large group of students in his enlightening discussion on present European situations.

Mental horizons lifted as the speaker in clear and forceful language presented foreign situations to the audience, and directed thinking to the problems facing foreign nations.

When opportunity was given for questions a number of students as well as faculty members took part in the discussion by asking well-chosen questions.

Among the students who participated in the forum were C. R. Gilbert, Sara Gore, Robert Cannada, Dewey Phillips, Homer Peden, B. G. Middleton, Jess Walker and Charles Gibson.

No Hindsonian Next Week

due to the absorption of the editorial staff in term tests.

FOOTBALL—

(Continued from Page Three) end to the 15. Mayfield runs around right end and falls about 18 inches short of the mark. Mayfield goes across. A pass to Young gets extra point.

Hinds kicks to the 45 but the receiver is stopped in his tracks. Raymond recovers the ball on the 40, but by a penalty Port Gibson gets the ball. Pass over left end incomplete. Pass to the 40 by Port Gibson and a 5 yard penalty on Raymond. A center rush gains first down for Port Gibson. The ball on the 50 a pass is intercepted. Another pass over left end for no gain. Holiday gets a pass and picks up 5 for Raymond. Young and a substitute for Port Gibson collide. Hinds puts in a whole new team. This team makes simultaneous right end runs and brought it to the 29. Kemp takes it to the 25 off right tackle.

Fourth Quarter

A pass by Raymond for no gain. Johnson punts and Port Gibson receives the ball on their own 12. A setback of 6 yards. Pass try, no gain. "Hide-out" by Port Gibson gains 20 more yards. "Hide out" fails. A pass now puts Port Gibson on the 44. A left end pass try fails. Q.B.S. fails to pick up yardage. Ball forfeited to Raymond. Johnson off left tackle picks up a few yards. Q. B. S. gains. Pass try for no gain. Raymond kicks to the 5, but a 10 yard penalty on Raymond brings it to the 15. 15 yard penalty on Hinds. Ball down on 30 after a pass. Incomplete pass. A fumble and balls rests on Port Gibson 15. A pass over left end is brought down. A kick is run to 35 by Raymond. Again a gain by Raymond. Johnson runs it to the 10. A pass by Raymond is intercepted. A penalty of 15 and 5 on Hinds. All that followed were losses for Raymond.

Substituting freely, Raymond High School defeated Port Gibson 28-0. The Hinds squad scored two touchdowns in the first quarter.

Backfield stars for Raymond were Mayfield, Holiday, Johnson, and Pey-

Mary Ann Biggs Elected Leader of High School Dramatic Club

A meeting of the high school dramatic club was held October 3. The following officers were elected: Mary Ann Biggs, president; Martha Hubbard, vice-president; Lucy Smathers, secretary; and Nelson Davis, reporter.

A one act play has been selected for early production in assembly. The cast of the performance will be announced soon.

Miss Steadman is the sponsor of this club.

HINDS—

(Continued from Page One)

liday, Louie Holliday, Ruth Hollday, Ralph Holman, Eugene Hubbard, Frances Husbands, Julia Husbands, Helen Louise Hyott, Paul Jones, Adrian R. Kemp, Miriam Kemp, Louise Lancaster, Dorothy Laseter, George L. Long, Dorothy Long, Robert McFarland, Austin McMurchy, Vernon McNair, Harold Mitchell, J. B. Mitchell, Louise O'Brien, Anthom E. Peterson, Lockett Peyton, Gordon Powell, William Prassell, Richard Prassell, Lamar Puryear, Mary Opal Ray, William K. Robinette, Althea Robison, William B. Robison, Helen B. Scott, Don Shearer, Beatrice Sims, Dorothy Smathers, Guerrant Smathers, Lucy May Smathers, James Standifer, William Stevenson, Alice Stringer, Frances Taylor, Ladine Thompson, Margaret C. Thompson, David Wallace, Alice Lee Walter, Landon Wells, Martin Luther White, Milvin Wilhoite, Jr., Dolsie Williams, Edgar Williams, Mary Jane Williams, M. Ney Williams, Jr., Andrew Windham, Louise Windham, H. M. Wright.

ROBERT SHERRILL—

(Continued from Page One)

tee—Frances Martin, chairman, and Clara Davenport. Membership Committee—Martha Anderson, chairman, and Wendell Lack.

The program Sunday evening "Facing Life Together With God" was lead by Charlene McCallum. As a prelude to the program Clara Davenport played "Chant D'Amour." Interesting discussions were given by Martha Anderson and Joe Smiley. Eddie Haley favored the group with a solo, "Now the Day is Over." After the election of officers, the meeting was closed by benediction.

ton. Williams played handily at center, and paved the way to one touchdown by a brilliant pass interception.		
Raymond	Pos.	Port Gibson
Cannada	LE	Thomas
Brock	LT	Sprott
Smith	LE	Brown
Williams	C	Abram
Harris	RE	Alford
Cox	RT	Tomey
Shelton	RE	Trim
Peyton	QB	Harrell
Mayfield	HB	Ellis
Johnson	HB	Hamilton
Manning	FB	Heflin

Score by periods:

Port Gibson	0	0	0	0—0
Raymond	21	0	7	0—28
George Stevens, referee; William Horton, umpire; Grady Sheffield, head linesman.				

THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME V.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1938

NO. 5

Freshmen Honored At Dinner Tonight

Chemical Changes Are Demonstrated

By KATHERINE BOONE

Last Tuesday morning Colonel Bankston, head of the science department, presented an amusing but quite educational chapel program. While he told of the properties of hydrogen a large bell jar of the gas was ignited in the air. An explosion of terrific violence resulted. This explosion reminded the audience of the Von Hindenburg, the German dirigible, which met a like fate. This gas brought out some of the important uses of hydrogen; chief among these are in the manufacture of fertilizers; as a reducing agent; for the hydrogeneration of coal; and in the manufacture of alcohol.

The second experiment was to show the intensity of chemical reactions. Zinc and sulphur were combined to form zinc sulphide. This burst into a flame.

The formation of metallic iron was the third interesting experiment. This was brought about by the reduction of iron oxide by aluminum. The addition of sodium peroxide to these elements produced heat. A violent explosion took place and resulted in the formation of a ball of metallic iron.

Refreshments closed the program. "Wine" and water were served to Kathryn Boone, Marvin McCrory, Rivers Harrison, Shields Logan, Olin Mauldin, and Harrell Temple who assisted Colonel Bankston with his experiments. To those who so desire, Phenolphthalein was served with ammonium hydroxide in solution. Before the beautiful red liquid was tasted, however, a call from the audience suggested the wine be hidden. The color all disappeared when sulphuric acid was quickly added and only clear water seemed to remain.



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS—

Those people who have half an hour to spare always want to spend it with those who haven't.

Varied Fair Exhibitions Show Local Talent

Brains, brawn, and beauty characterize several of the State Fair exhibitions last week in which local students had a part.

Perhaps the band collected more general admiration and applause than any other campus group as they paraded several times and were scheduled for concerts also. Their well organized marching formations led by Commanding Drum Major Young Prickett, and Point Drum Majors Dot Conwell and Julia Lilley, together with their compelling harmony furnished the Capitol St. Fair crowds some pleasing performances and attracted the official photographer more than once.

The float "Education" which on Friday interpreted the Junior College development in Mississippi was awarded first prize. Twelve girls, six from Copiah-Lincoln and six from Hinds represented by Mary Ann Armstrong, tall graceful blonde, president of the Hinds freshmen. Other maidens on this float were Doris Thompson, Stella Anne O'Neal, Alice Stringer, Elsie Bess Watkins, Katherine Boone, and Christeen Husbands.

A number of prizes were won by 4-H Club girls of Hinds in various exhibits. Among these winners were Mary Bennett, Nora V. Smith, Eloise Peyton, Evelyn Mangum, Minnie L. O'Brien, Jimmie Dennis, Helen Smith and others.

Hinds boys' 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America also had a part in the State Fair exhibits.

Hinds Debaters Challenged

In the first tryout for the Inter-collegiate Debate Team, Robert Cannada, Edwards; Miriam Steen, Florence; Cornyn Davis, Raymond; and Elsie Clifton, Jackson won places on the first team. Sara Gore of Forest Hill has challenged Elsie Clifton for her place and Jess V. Walker, Jackson has challenged them both. Stanley Geiselman, Utica, has challenged Cornyn Davis for her place. Webb Stubblefield, the fourth member of the second team, is challenging no one. These challenges were heard last night. Winners will be announced later.

Other students who were close runners-up were: James Nelson, Van Winkle; L. O. Walker, Kilmichael; Woodrow Whitfield and Andrew Windham, Raymond.

Miss Steen and Mr. Cannada are members of last year's STATE CHAMPIONSHIP teams. They were invited to debate Millsaps Freshmen, Mississippi College Freshmen, the Louisiana State University Junior College at Monroe, Louisiana, and several other teams last year. The

STUDENTS TO ATTEND ALL-STAR CONCERT

A number of students and faculty members are availing themselves of the opportunity to purchase season tickets for the All-Star Concerts scheduled for Jackson under the auspices of the Jackson Music Association headed by Mr. Armand Coulet.

The series offered this year is the most imposing array of brilliant stars ever offered here in one season.

Nino Martini leading tenor of Metropolitan Opera, of radio and screen fame will open the series in November.

The Vienna Choir Boys, a group of twenty young singers directed by Dr. George Gruber will also appear in the Jackson series. The Vienna Choir Boys were selected to sing under Toscanini at Salzburg in the 1937 Music Festival.

A third attraction will be Rose Dirman, American soprano, concert and radio star, N. B. C., Columbia, soloist on Magic Key of R. C. A., and New York Philharmonic Symphony.

The fourth attraction is the world-famed piano duo team—Fray and Bragiotti, for ten years favorites of the major musicians last year when they appeared in this section with Rubino and his violin will certify that this one attraction is more than worth the price of the season ticket.

Gamma Lambda Chapter Phi Theta Kappa Receives Study Program

Yesterday Stella Anne O'Neal, secretary of Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa received the program of study with bibliographies attached adopted by the national organization for study this year.

The study program was prepared by Beta Zeta Chapter of Paris Junior College of Paris, Texas. Its theme is "Masterpieces." Nine monthly programs including music, painting, fiction, poetry, photography, architecture, short stories, sculpture, and drama have been outlined for use by the eighty or more chapters of Phi Theta Kappa which became the National Scholarship society for junior colleges in 1927.

University of Michigan astronomers have taken pictures of calcium flares shooting 600,000 miles above the surface of the sun.

New York City slums are the laboratories for a Wegner College course to train church workers.

expense of such debates, both in time and money, prevented the acceptance of these gratifying invitations.

The junior college question for this year is: "Resolved: That all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated."

NEW STUDENTS FETED THURSDAY EVENING

Music and Speech-Making Mark Annual Event

The annual dinner honoring all new students will be given in the college dining hall Thursday evening, October 21 at 7 o'clock. A color scheme featuring autumn will be used in the decorations.

Malcolm Gary, sophomore class president and president of the freshman class last year, will be toastmaster. Robert Cannada, representing the old student, will offer a toast to the freshmen and Virginia Clark will respond.

In keeping with the spirit of the occasion the boys' glee club will sing two numbers: "A Toast," and "Vive L'Mour."

Girls who will serve as hostesses are: Grace Jackson, Miriam Steen, Flois Mae Chapman, Wessie Alford, Katherine Boone, Cornyn Davis, Lou Nell Dukes, Julia Fred Faucette, Martha Lou Faucette, Jean Jones, Katherine Belle Martin, Mary Massey, Mary Lea McKay, Elizabeth Wilkins, Dorothy Ainsworth, Dot Alford, Dorothy Brummitt, Annie Dene Chapman, Mildred Gill, Tommie Therrell, Frances Martin, Jean Cooley, Henrietta Bryant, Connie Clark, Gladys Melton, Elsie Bess Watkins, and Christeen Husbands.

Miss Zula Threlkeld, foods teacher and dietitian, is in charge of the menu for this occasion; and Miss Whitaker, teacher of clothing and social adviser is arranging the program for this annual affair. The honorees, the freshmen of 1938 are a fine group of students who have already made honorable records and have displayed much talent. Their officers chosen recently are Mary Ann Armstrong, Jackson, president; Albert L. Gore, Big Creek, vice-president; and Sara Gore, Forest Hill, secretary-treasurer.

— MENU —

Fruit Juice Cocktail	
Creamed Chicken	Green Peas
Potatoes with Marshmallows, Raisins	
Pickled Peaches	
Hot Rolls	Butter
Ice Cream	Cake

Ice Tea

— PROGRAM —

Malcolm Gary—Master of Ceremonies	
"A Toast".....	Boys' Glee Club
"Vive L'Amour".....	Boys' Glee Club
Toast to Freshmen.....	Robert Cannada
Response.....	Virginia Clarke

Remember the Day is scheduled for the evening of November 15. The complete cast will be published next week.

THE HINDSONIAN

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly By Students of HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE
Raymond, Mississippi

Editorial Staff

As yet the regular staff has not been elected. Tryouts are still in order. The following students contributed to this issue:

MIRIAM STEEN	ELSIE CLIFTON
JULIA FRED FAUCETTE	AUSTIN McMURCHY
HOLLIS VAN ZANT	KATHERINE BOONE
JACK KENDRICK	JAMES STANDIFER
VIRGINIA CLARKE	PAULINE GORE
WILLIAM GREER	JULIA R. HUSBANDS

Quotable Quotes — ACP

"Every college student today should learn whatever he can from teachers, courses and books about human relationships. They are far more important just now than the control of nature, for if we lost control of ourselves, nature will quickly go wild again. But no college student can shift his responsibility on to books and science. He has to find out for himself how human relationships work for him." Dr. Henry Seidel Canby urges more attention on human living.

"Colleges which want to teach young people how to live an examined life may disregard the business index. Whether jobs are scarce or plentiful, the country will wish to be intelligent. In the light of what has happened in certain impoverished European countries, it may be that intelligence is most important when jobs are scarcest." Pres. R. M. Hutchins, University of Chicago, puts in another lick for cultural education.

This Collegiate World—ACP

With the gridiron mania now firmly fixed in the minds of alumni and undergraduates alike, we thought you'd be interested in a few things that you probably never knew 'til now about the world's most popular sport:

A "no game" was ruled in the University of Illinois-University of Chicago contest in 1894 within 21 minutes of the end of the game because Illinois substituted its coach for a regular player.

Football pools net their promoters about \$10,000,000 annually. They snare about 2,000,000 customers a week.

Average attendance at all college football games over a nine-week season is 16,000,000 people. And they pay about \$20,000,000 for their tickets.

The average cost of outfitting a college football player is \$75.

Quarterback Joe Kelly of Santa Clara made a punt in 1935 that landed 24 yards *behind* him.

History tells us that the Greeks of Sparta played football way back in 500 B. C. They called the game "Harpaston."

The first intersectional intercollegiate football game was played between Princeton and University of Virginia in 1890. Princeton won, 116 to 0.

Fifteen players constituted a team in the games played in 1877.

Notre Dame made 145 substitutions in the game against Navy in 1930.

Georgia Tech won from Cumberland in 1917 by a score of 222 to 0. They piled up 32 touchdowns, 27 extra points and a field goal.

The Collegiate Review—ACP

Television was first used as a medium of classroom instruction by New York University.

Fritz Reiner, famed orchestra leader is conducting a music appreciation course at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

With a gift of \$2,250,000, Harvard University has opened a new graduate school of public administration.

The first faculty of the University of Alabama was composed of only five men.

A University of Georgia fact-finder has estimated that students spend 21,000 hours a year standing in lines during registration periods.

The University of New Mexico has a special lightning research project.

There are eight naval reserve officers' training units in U. S. colleges and universities.

Notes of Interest About the Raymond Consolidated School

By JAMES STANDIFER

The Raymond Consolidated School paper is known as the "Buzz." This year at the Junior College we have with us two art editors from the "Buzz." They are Edgar Williams, art editor for 1937, and Don Shearer, art editor for 1938.

The star basketball players last year for girls at the Consolidated School were Mildred Boyd, Cornelia Duke, Helen Scott, Machiel Singletary, Jane Williams, Gladys Ford, Mildred Newman and Margaret Thompson.

Stars in the boys' games were Lawrence McFarland, Regelle Kemp, Paul Carter, Charles Carraway, Herman Skates, Truett Hawkins, Ralph Holman, and Gordon Powell. These are all now at Hinds Junior College.

There were forty-five graduates from the Consolidated School last year, all forty-five are now at Hinds Junior College. The total enrollment at the Consolidated School this year is 240. Sixty of these are in the ninth grade.

The school is very active in clubs; it has the Girl Reserves, and the Boys' Hi-Y, which are Christian organizations. There are boys' and girls' 4-H clubs. These clubs have been very active in the past few years, and have been winning loving cups.

The Glee Club is very active and much talent is already evident in this group. There is also an eighth grade science club which is very interesting.

All dramatics are taken care of in chapel programs.

The grounds are beautified by the P.T.A., WPA, and the 4-H club boys. The school has a fine P.T.A. According to the state headquarters it has one of the best and most active P. T. A.'s in Mississippi. The officers of this club are Mrs. Charles Jones, president; Mrs. J. A. Bennett, vice-president; Mrs. R. L. Clark, secretary; Mrs. Bob Jackson, treasurer.

The school is hopeful of a bond issue on October 28, 1938, to replace the present two-story inadequate and old building which is in a bad state of repair. A \$25,000 bond issue is proposed to be matched by \$20,000 federal funds on PWA.

The school has ample recreation grounds for football, baseball, basketball, tennis, volley ball, dodge ball, marbles, robber and cop, fox and hounds, and many other games which are enjoyed there. There are swings, merry-go-rounds, see-saws, etc. Hence there is plenty of recreation for the children at the Raymond Consolidated School.

The school has nine splendid teachers. Mr. W. W. Combs is the

Audubon: Ill-Fated Dauphin, Son Of Marie Antoinette?

By HOLLIS VAN ZANT

Naturalist, artist, woodsman — all these descriptions fit John James Audubon, and each adds its own color to the story of his life. His personality grips the imagination — unflagging energy which drove him from Pennsylvania to Texas, from Florida to Labrador in his unending search for birds, salty humor capable of self-appraisal, unwavering devotion to Lucy his wife. Courage and independence armed him equally well against frontier dangers, and the slanders and flatteries of civilization. His singleness of purpose never faltered from his boyhood to his death.

John James Audubon was born on April 22, 1785. The date of his birth, the mystery as to who his parents were, his adoption by Captain Audubon, his French blood — all led many people to wonder if he could be the ill-fated Dauphin — son of Marie Antoinette and King Louis XVI. Therefore Audubon was thought by many to be Louis XVII of France.

Audubon married Lucy Bakewell on June 12, 1808, and the young couple went to Louisville to live.

Thereafter Audubon and Lucy went over the ups and downs of life. One time they were on the verge of poverty, and the next few months saw them clothed in silk and satin once more.

Audubon in his own estimation did his best work in water colors, and, as America refused to recognize the worth of his paintings of birds of all kinds, he took them to Europe, where he received a hearty and profitable welcome. Then America took notice of his work, and Audubon returned in triumph.

Audubon passed away peacefully at the age of sixty-six, in 1851. He left behind him the world's greatest collection of bird paintings done with care and loving strokes of an artist's brush. He also left behind the deep, profound mystery of his birth. Thus died John James Audubon.

Read the book—*Audubon* by Constance Rourke, it will take you away, as it did me last Wednesday, from every-day cares to the young America the America of romantic achievement and courageous adventure.

College enrollment experts predict enrollment in U. S. institutions of higher learning will begin to decline in 1943.

very efficient principal.

It is located in the town of Raymond just west of the junior college campus.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Mingling with the Midway Mob: Those faithful couples: Virginia and Robert, Fred Carr and Geraldine Davis, Katie Bell was seeing the sights with George Long. Sir Gilbert was squiring Dot Long around. And of course, Abernathy came down to see Carolyn. Band members got together to enjoy the fair—H. J. C. drum major, Julia Lilley and Fred Wright of the State College band. Also that Strong man was taking the younger Miss Clifton around. Several former Hinds students now at Mississippi Women's College, came up on the college excursion.

Dot Arrington, Tir Dale, and Jean Barton looked quite natural stepping about Jackson. Margaret Caston, our "school marm" was with them. Poffenberger and Helen Jones, last year faithfuls, were going about the city—

Heart breaker Jac Newman—First it's Red Cotton, now it's Freshman Walker—but Jac really does have one high ambition. If you beg her maybe she will give a demonstration.

We hear Etoyle was at the fair. If you don't believe there was still a fair in Jackson Saturday night, just ask George Anderson, Hart and Dick.

Scene 1 — Martha with a boy from Florence (maybe he was Tommie's brother).

Scene 2 — Martha with T. Mann—

Scene 3 — Martha still with T. Exit "Tommie's brother". Encore T. Mann.

We'll be willing to bet that Tom Weber and Red Hays enjoyed the week-end—Yeah, Wesson!

But Frances says her week-end wasn't so successful. She spent the first half fussing with Kenneth and the last half making up with him.

And by the way, Virginia, did Robert go to the fair Thursday night?

We thought Katie Boone was going to the game at Goodman. Wonder why she changed her mind?

Please, Mr. Prexy — We want more benches on the campus, and Doris—just in case there isn't enough light under the trees for you — there's always the lobby.

And what's this we hear about Vic Angelo and Hazel Slay?

We don't believe Lillian Cook would mind dating that Myers boy.

And just in case you didn't know it, our float in the Friday parade won the prize.

Miss Massey enjoyed Sunday night—and did you see Elizabeth Wilkins!

STARS

By NORA V. SMITH

Did you ever look at the stars
On a clear, sweet, spring night?
Did you ever wonder what they are
Shining in the sky so bright?

How do you think of the stars?
Do they hold any meaning for you?
Or are they just little shiny objects
Twinkling up there with golden hue?

I think the stars are peep holes
In heaven's canopy of blue—
Little pin points in the curtain of
heaven
For God's glory to shine through.

EAGLES PREPARE
FOR SUMMIT

This week-end the Eagles will engage the Southwest Pilots at McComb.

Though rated a little above the Eagles by the current season's record the Pilots will have no easy time matching Coach Ward's players who are working steadily this week to perfect plays for conquering the Pilots.

Raymond High vs.
Florence, October 7

Continuing their victorious record, the "Little Eagles," Raymond High players, under the coaching of "Zeus" Denton defeated the Florence High gridders in a 7-0 victory on October 7.

The high point in the struggle that brought the entire crowd of fans to their feet came when Myers of Raymond made his spectacular 65 yard run on pass interception.

The players, their positions, penalties and touchdowns, score, substitutions, and officials were as follows:

Raymond		Florence
Shelton	LE	Smith
Claude Cox	LT	Mathews
Holiday	LG	Rice
Williams	C	Mathews
Harris	RG	Gordon
Richardson	RT	Bethany
Cannada	RE	Marion Taylor
Peyton	QB	Max Taylor
Johnson	HB	Lowther
Manning	HB	Dear
Mayfield	FB	Whitfield

Penalties:

Raymond	35 yards
Florence	5 yards

Touchdowns:

Raymond—by Manning in line rush.
Florence—none.

SCORE BY PERIODS

	1	2	3	4	Total
Raymond	0	0	0	7	7
Florence	0	0	0	0	0

Substitutions:

Raymond—Phillip Noble, Young, Brock, Hayes, Smith, Dent, Hannon.
Florence—Laird, Barrows, Turner.

Officials:

George Stevens, referee.
Grady Sheffield, head linesman.
C. E. Gibson, umpire.

This fall Gotcher College will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its founding.

There are nine college alumni associations that are more than 100 years old.

Pennsylvania State College authorities are considering an astronomical study project which calls for the construction of nine observatories on the campus.

H. J. C. Band Parades

By JACK KENDRICK

The Hinds Junior College band made its first Jackson appearance at the State Fair Monday, October 10, leading the second section of the Industrial Day Parade. The band in its first year under Director Richard G. Morris of Hot Springs, Arkansas, graduate of Northwestern University, got a nice hand as they stepped out behind the flashy twirling of Young Prickett, Julia Lilley, and Dorothy Conwell, drum majors. The band also appeared Tuesday and Friday morning in the Fair parades.

The personnel of the band is: Trombones, Melvin Breeden, Tom Lythe, Goodwin Hannon, Harold Dale; bass horn, Dewey Phillips, Lallie Doughty, George Long; baritone, Earl Rochester, Harry Caylor; alto horn, Katherine Bell Martin, Clara Davenport, Keith Joyner; bassoon, Cornyn Davis; saxophone, Jack Kendrick, Dorothy McGuffee, W. E. Simmons; drums, Carolyn Gillespie, Billy Graves, Otta Marie Heard, McClellan; trumpets, Sam Sample, Martha Anderson, Ed Turnstove, Virginia Mize, Bob Winn, Jack J. Boyer, Thomas Brooks; clarinets, R. P. Dent, Henrietta Bryant, Robert Crisler, Florence Boyer, Robbye Armitage, Ann Hamrick, Phil Newton; piccolo, Will Rochester; flute, Dorothy Long.

High School Boys
Enjoy Shop Work

Under direction of Coach Bernie Ward who had graduate training at State College, a number of high school boys are finding shop work at the junior college both pleasant and profitable.

Some of the hand machines in operation during laboratory periods are planes drawing knives, and saws. The electrical saws and machines are operated by Lake Smith. Band saws, jointers, and lathes will be in use the second semester.

Boys enrolled in the shop work are W. B. Robinson, Ernest Hardy, Zack Holiday, Lake Smith, J. B. Lewis, Miller Dent, James Mashburn, Don Shearer, Asa Bryant, Clifton Dent, Richard Prassell, Jasper Williams, Kenneth Robinette, Melvin Wilhoite, Bobby O'Neil, James Lancaster.

Eighty-eight per cent of University of Minnesota's students have indicated they want a university-operated bank deposit system.

First collegiate courses in pulp and paper technology were offered by the University of Maine 25 years ago.

Poet's Corner

PEACE THROUGH GOD

By WOODROW WHITFIELD

God of War, where hast thou gone?
This peaceless earth was once your home;

I think that thou canst not forget
That evil minds are with us yet—
So evil that no good may come,
'Ere the rest of us meet our doom.

God of the great azure blue,
We place anew our trust in you;
Through reconciliation may our nation be
Drawn closer, closer, God, to Thee!
God of battles, God of love,
Peace on earth and peace above.

"On earth peace, good will toward men,"
We have heard; we will listen and then
Beg the God of ancient battle lines
To hear America while she pines
For those who've gone on before.
May they have paid the price forevermore.

Many are the dead now resting, sleeping,
Who thought that peace was in their keeping.
Brave Lafayette, we're here! Cheer, comrade, cheer!
A debt we owed, and rightly so; that debt is paid,
But the arrival of peace is still delayed.

Oh Power of earth, of the universe,
May the flag of peace ever be unturled;
To an avowed integrity may we be sworn fast,
Trusting that it will lead us to peaceful shores at last.
Peace can come only to this earthly sod
Through the outstretched, gracious hand of God!

TIME

By BESSIE SULLIVAN

TIME is fleeting.
It wings its way speedily—
Swiftly as an arrow . . .
Eternity, long-everlasting.
We cannot understand its vast immensity
The doors of which shall open only once, and close.

SUNSET

By WILLIAM GREER

The golden orb is fading, fading and dying, and sinking
Down into the dismal pit, sighing and linking
Those spreading shafts around and through the flying and shrinking
Sailors of the blue; striving, trying though slinking
Far away, to draw her low — lying and clinging
Infant clouds. They move, unscathed and sliding
and brinking
The pit, escaping her clutches and fly into hiding
Beyond their peers in a sea of blue.

Honor Rolls For First Term Will Be Released Next Week

SEMESTER HONOR ROLLS WILL BE BASED ON QUALITY POINTS

On Wednesday of next week the first term honor rolls for college and high school divisions will be released. The six weeks term honor rolls this year will list the names of those students who make only 1's and 2's on all courses—literary, vocational, fine arts, and physical education. Any grade below, or an "incomplete" will bar one from the honor roll.

"Special distinction" is accorded those making all 1's.

At the end of the semester a "quality point" honor roll will be published, made up of the college students who win thirty or more quality points on the semester's work.

Quality points are awarded on the following grade basis: grades from 75-79 inclusive net one quality point for each semester hour's credit; 80-89, two quality points per semester hour's credit; and 90-100, three quality points per semester hour's credit.

There may be a difference between highest grades and highest number of quality points earned. Quality points take into consideration the amount of work as well as the quality. In determining quality points grades in music and in physical education will not be used.

Sixty quality points are required for graduation.

The high school semester honor roll will be made up of those students who average 80 or above on all courses. Any grade below 80, or an in-complete" will bar one from semester honor roll.

Dr. Coleman Gives Third Lecture on Pub- lic Forum Program

Tuesday morning at the assembly hour Dr. Norman Coleman, world traveler, college professor, and lecturer addressed the largest audience yet assembled in the College auditorium for the public forum made available by the government under the sponsorship of the junior college.

The lecturer devoted the greater part of his time to a discussion of China and her situation in the present struggle with Japan.

After preliminary explanation Dr. Coleman, adopting a Chinese name and viewpoint gave in a convincing manner much information on the geography, language, and attitudes of the Chinese.

A large map of Europe and Asia and a black board were used to advantage by Dr. Coleman.

Queries from members of the audience were answered at the conclusion of the lecture.

In addition to the more than 500 students, faculty members and visitors from Raymond and community attended this the third of the series, of lectures scheduled for the junior college by Dr. Coleman.

The fourth lecture will be given next Monday night, beginning at 7:30 o'clock in the college.

Vocational Workers of Tomato Belt Hold Oct. Meet at Crystal Springs

The monthly meeting of the vocational agriculture organization of the tomato belt was held at the Crystal Springs high school Monday, October 10. All schools of the district except Union Church were well represented. The organization is composed of the home economics teachers and their students and the vocational agriculture teachers and their students of the schools in this district.

New officers were elected for the year. Mr. E. A. Peek of Union was again elected president. Miss O'Milla New, home economics teacher at Union, was elected secretary and treasurer.

After the election of officers the group was served delicious refreshments. This part of the meeting was under the direction of Miss Mary Norwood Puryear and Mrs. Mathews of the home economics department at Crystal Springs. Quick work was made of this part of the program.

The social feature was followed by the group's being divided into discussion groups among the students and a business meeting of timely and helpful subjects were discussed among the students and a program of work set up for the year.

Mr. R. H. Fisackerly, supervisor of vocational agriculture, met with the teachers. He made helpful suggestions for setting up the year's program. Mr. Fisackerly also discussed the record book to be kept by the F.F.A. boys. Evening class work was selected as the topic for study in the next meeting of the group. This meeting in November will be held at Clinton.

The Hinds boys who attended the October meeting with Prof. W. M. McKenzie, their director, are James Allen, Neal Hollingsworth, William Stevenson, Gordon Powers, and Ira Gray.

Day Student Data

Mary Anne Biggs chooses her brother as an escort rather than one of her many boy friends.

Who was the blond Martin White took to the Fair?

Louise Patterson said she was man-proof. What's the matter boys?

Yep Marion, we think Virginia Mano is cute, too.

The Logan boys are being definitely pursued by two Forest Hill beauties.

Did you know that Elsie Kelly's nickname is "Dopey?"

Where did Edith Bingham get the new ring?

Those benches by the sidewalk don't look natural without Pat Graves and Wilton Lancaster adorning them.

In case you have insomnia read American History for a brief period each night.

One math teacher said "six-week test plus fair equals failure."

Have you heard the Douglas Edwards and Henry Terry duet?

Why is Florence Jones such a man-hater?

Wonder what Marvel Higdon and Ray Cannada learn in bookkeeping class — bookkeeping or love?

HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUB NOTES

The high school glee club met at its regular time last week and held a business meeting. The following officers were elected: president, John Campbell; vice-president, Marjorie Crook; secretary, Mary Ella Smith; news reporter, Kathleen Anderson and Kathyrene Skinter.

We planned some of the things we are going to do this year. With the cooperation of the members and teacher, the Glee Club will be very successful.

Plans were made for the year's work. Enthusiasm and interest evident in the group gave promise of a successful year for the young singers.

Mrs. L. B. Davis is director of the high school glee club.

Faculty Members Attend

A. A. U. W. Meeting

Misses Ruth Boyd, Gertrude Davis, Janet McDonald, and Evelyn Steadman attended the membership tea of the Jackson branch of the A. A. U. W. given recently at the Federated Headquarters building on North State Street.

Mrs. B. L. Parkinson of Columbus, State president was the guest speaker of the season's initial meeting.

Mrs. Ross Moore of Jackson outlined the program of study, for the year which centers around the "Deep South" and includes literature, music art, religion, history, and other fields in this study.

Mrs. W. A. Gamble of Raymond is also a member of the Jackson organization and attended the October meeting.

NEW YORK CITY — (ACP — "Kill the referee" and "hang the umpire" after the present season will be cat-calls of the past for eastern gridiron fans if officials of the Eastern Intercollegiate Association have anything to say about it.

E. I. A. leaders have this year instituted a scouting system on football officials that will by the end of the year cut the number of approved officials in half, thereby improving the quality of the officiating and giving each official more games to work.

Asa S. Bushnell, E. I. A. football commissioner, in describing the ideal officials, said: "The ideal official is the one who notices everything but is seldom noticed himself; who is considerate and courteous without sacrificing firmness; who cooperates fully with fellow-officials; who is physically able to be in the right place at the right time; who knows what the rules say and what the rules mean."

The baseball games of Mr. Gibbs' first year typing students recently was the most fun they have had.

Why does Betty Mace's heart flutter when she sees a certain teacher?

One girl thinks J. G. Chapman is cute—he is.

"Everybody" thinks Lorene Lancaster is very cute.

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio — (ACP)—An extension of the ordinary college student health plan calling for student health insurance has been

Faculty Circulating Book Club Organized

A very fascinating collection of books arrived on the campus recently. These books were ordered by the faculty through Miss Ruth Boyd for the faculty circulating book club.

Members are to keep their books one week, then pass them on by geographical plan posed by Miss Boyd. Books are to move every Thursday.

Among the books in the faculty book club are the following: *The Dark River* (Nordhoff and Hall), *Southways* (Erskine Caldwell), *The Wall* (Mary Roberts Rhinhart), *I'm A Stranger Here Myself* (Ogden Nash), *The Yearling* (M. K. Rawlings), *Free Land* (Rose Wilder Lane), *Dawn in Lyonese* (Mary Ellen Chase), *Horse and Buggy Doctor* (Arthur Hertzler, M. D.), *Brass Tacks* (A. G. Keller), *The Square Peg*, (John Masefield), *Our Town* (Thornton Wilder), *What People Said* (William Allen White), *Shadow and Substance* (Paul Carroll) *Evolution of Physics* (Einstein and Infeld), *My America* (Louise Adamic) *Southerner Discovers the South* (Jonathan Daniles), *And Tell of Time* (Laura Key), *My Son! My Son!* (Howard Spring), *With Malice Toward Some* (Margaret Halsey), *Nutmeg Tree* (Marjorie Sharp), *Rachel's Children* (Mrs. John Galsworthy), *Over The Hills and Far Away* (Mrs. John Galsworthy), *The Buccaneers* (Edith Wharton), *My Sister Eileen* (Ruth McKenney).

Upswept "Hair-Do" Indicates Optimism

M. Antoine of Paris who claims credit (or blame) for the widely prevalent hair-do among fair (and not so fair) femmes landed in New York last week for a period not of hair-dressing but of consultation with leading American hair dressers. The famous Parisian hair stylist says the upswept coiffure is indicative of optimism, cheerfulness, energy, and alive-ness on milday's part. He contends that hair done low on the neck was a result of the depression, when spirits were low and feelings languid.

Antoine does not suggest that the ugly woman do her hair high, but he avers that one who gets expert attention as to her profile and correct coiffure may no longer be regarded as unbeautiful.

tried here at Antioch College and has been found practicable.

Instituted more than three years ago, the health insurance plan provides that in addition to the regular medical and infirmary service there is available to students emergency hospitalization and consultation with outside specialists.

Said Antiach's Pres. A. D. Henderson of the project: "This plan has the double object of insuring that Antioch students, especially when they are away from the campus on their cooperative jobs, will not delay calling in adequate medical care in emergency, and that through the pooling of group resources the individual will not be forced out of school by the financial burden of emergency illness."

THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME V.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1938

NUMBER 6

Agnes Scott College Offers H.J.C. Girls Honor Scholarships

In a letter received at the college office last week from J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College, the following information was given:

"Your school has been chosen as one from which we are inviting one or more girls to enter our Competitive Scholarship Contest. It will be held March 3, 1939. The first award of \$700 covers the cost of the regular charges at Agnes Scott for a year. There is also a second-place award of \$500.

Our contest is not primarily to aid a girl who cannot otherwise go to college, but rather it is an honor award that is based on achievement and personal qualities. The element of need is not considered unless other factors seem about equal.

Last year we had representatives from thirty-four states in the contest and the winner is entitled to real distinction. We have been interested to see that through the years the size of a school has had no apparent relation to the success of students.

SCHOLARSHIPS

1. Competitive Awards—\$700, \$500.

These scholarships are given annually. The basis of award is two-fold—excellence in examinations to be taken March 3, 1939, at the local schools, on three subjects, plus personal qualities of the contestants.

Applications for the scholarships must be filed not later than February 15, 1939. It is advantageous to make application immediately."

Viola Carroll Awarded Scholarship to Yale

Miss Viola Carroll, Hinds graduate of last year and a junior this year at State Teachers College, has recently been awarded a two-year scholarship to Yale University for graduate study in the Divinity School. The scholarship will provide for tuition and board, and was awarded at the completion of Miss Carroll's summer work at Blue Ridge where she had a Y. W. C. A. scholarship.

(Continued on Page Four)

Notice to Applicants for Positions on the Staff of THE HINDSONIAN—

Written applications stating first and second choices for positions on the staff of the paper should be placed in the Hindsonian mailbox in the administration building, or in the one in girls' dormitory by Saturday of this week.

Positions for editors and reporters are open to be filled by faculty committee selections, and published next week. Editors must be averaging 2 or above in English.

FIRST TERM HONOR ROLL

Listed below are the names of those students who have made only 1's and 2's on all courses for the past term of six weeks. "Special distinction" is accorded those making all 1's.

COLLEGE HONOR ROLL

Students winning special distinction, making all 1's:

Robert Cannada, Eugene Fortenberry, and Miriam Steen.

Students making 2 or above:

Mabel Evelyn Bedwell, Frances Bennett, Kathryn Boone, Thomas Brooks, Henrietta Bryant, Dwight Bullen, A. L. Busby, Frederick Carr, Lora Fay Clifton, Mike Donahoe, Lewis Farr, Martha Faucette, Ben Fouch, Denton Gary, Carolyn Gillespie, Kenneth Grantham, Rivers Harrison, Otta Marie Heard, Geraldine Jobron, Jean Jones, Julia M. Lilley, Dorothy Long, Elizabeth McCluer, Marion McCrory, C. Willard Maxwell, James Nelson, Lacy G. Newman, Annette Oglesby, Stella Anne O'Neal, Truett Ott, Berta Rubio Palacios, Dorothy Pruitt, Lamar Puryear, Ervie D. Rakestraw, Elinor Ritchey, Era Ross, Vera Ross, Marjorie Rowland, Orvell Simmons, Norris Stampley, Robert C. Stewart, Ervell Vinson, J. P. Walsh, Jr., Elsie Bess Watkins, Elizabeth Belle Wilkins, Andrew Windham, Mattie Louise Windham, Lamar Winstead, Jim Woods, and Hollis Van Zant.

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Students winning special distinction making all 1's:

Berry Abernathy, Bob Bennett, Ruby Brock, James Lancaster, Harold Mitchell, Allen Prassell, Mary Ella Smith, and Nora Vee Smith.

Students making 2 or above:

Richard Ainsworth, Betty Bankston, Ethel Berryhill, Grace Boykin, Billy Jo Buford, Clifton Dent, Allene Harper, Robert Rivers Harris, Neal Hollingsworth, Maggie Edith Hood, Rezelle Kemp, Hazel Lavonne Laird, Lorene Lancaster, Virginia Mano, Maurice D. McCallum, Phillip Noble, Bobby O'Neal, Pearl Margaret Overby, Robert Owen Smith, William Paine Stevenson, Thomas M. Tann, David Wallace, Landon Wells, and Elsie White.

PENNY FAIR TO OPEN SAT- URDAY NIGHT

Old Gym Is Scene of Festivities

Far surpassing the magnificent State Fair in local interest is the annual Free Penny Fair of H. J. C. sponsored by the campus Y. W. C. A. The gymnasium is the place and Saturday night the time when the marvels of science and invention, the satisfaction of food and drink, and the thrills of magic and music will lure all campus youths and maidens and many visitors as well to parade the pike and enjoy the sawdust trail.

The sleeping beauty will be there with roses entwined in locks of gold. The wild man from Borneo set sail last week to keep his appointment with the campus throngs. A beautiful dancing lady will entertain with modernistic adaptations of the fan dance and the apple dance.

In view of the date of this festival, October 29, the entire population of "Ghost Town" is to be transported to a subdivision adjacent to the Midway where interested tourists will be

(Continued on Page Four)

COLONEL BANKSTON MEETS WITH ADVISORY BOARD AT ATLANTA

By JAMES STANDIFER

Last week-end Colonel Bankston enjoyed a trip to Atlanta to attend a meeting of the Fourth Corps Area Advisory Board Officers' Club at Fort McPherson on October 3.

The program began at nine o'clock in the morning when the assembly was greeted by Major General Stanley D. Embick, Commanding, Fourth Corps area. The roll was called by Colonel Clifford C. Early, infantry, officer in charge of organized Reserves, Headquarters Fourth Corps Area. Colonel Early is the son of the Confederate General Jubal Anderson Early, a general in the Civil War.

After the roll call, discussion of subjects was presented to the advisory board. The meeting was adjourned for luncheon at twelve-fifteen, after which a continuation of discussions was carried on.

There were three representatives from Mississippi attending this meeting—Lieut. Colonel Herman J. Bankston, Jr., 335th Field Artillery, Pres-

(Continued on Page Three)

Remember the Day Scheduled for Nov. 15

27 STUDENTS IN CAST

If critics' opinions of plays indicated the worth of such presentations, then *Remember the Day* which will be presented by the dramatic club Tuesday evening, November 15, should provide an evening of genuine entertainment.

"*Remember the Day* is a charming and beautiful play," said William Lyon Phelps after seeing a performance. Other critics have been equally commendatory in their praises. "Seldom have I seen a drama dealing with extreme youth so emotionally true, so perfectly acted." "*Remember the Day* is a classic, beautifully conceived and beautifully acted."

The play is a story of a youth who falls in love with his teacher and is tossed into a sea of agonizing emotions when he learns that she loves some one else who incidentally is one of his heroes. The part of the youth will be played by Kenneth Grantham, of Terry, who comes to Hinds Junior College from Battleground Academy, Franklin, Tennessee.

Flois Mae Chapman and Clara Davenport are seeking the leading feminine role, Nora Trinell. Miss Chapman, of Utica, is an old timer for local audiences who recall her splendid performance last season in *The Finger of God*. Miss Davenport, a member of the freshman class, hails from Port Gibson where she took an active part in high school dramatics. Harrell Temple will play the part of Dan Hopkins. Others in the cast are Joe Hubbard, Jean Jones, Marguerite Davis, Frank Wilkes, Ed Livingston, Katherine Bell Martin, Dorothy McGuffee, Lamar Puryear, Eddie Haley, Murry Lee Lewis, Elsie Marie Stubbs, Joyce Cox, Isabel Mitchell, Mary Ann Armstrong, Otta Marie Heard, Lee Ottis Walker, Lacy Newman, Pauline Jones, Johnnie Myers. (Continued on Page Four)



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS—

When a boy wants to do nothing there is usually a girl around to help him.

THE HINDSONIAN

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly By Students of HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE
Raymond, Mississippi

Editorial Staff

As yet the regular staff has not been elected. Tryouts are still in order. The following students contributed to this issue:

MIRIAM STEEN	ELSIE CLIFTON
JULIA FRED FAUCETTE	AUSTIN McMURCHY
HOLLIS VAN ZANT	KATHERINE BOONE
JACK KENDRICK	JAMES STANDIFER
VIRGINIA CLARKE	PAULINE GORE
WILLIAM GREER	JULIA R. HUSBANDS

First Term Honor Roll Is Published

Congratulations to all those who made honor grades the first term! You have set high standards for your year's work. See that you keep these—or improve them—throughout the session. Some whose names are not listed on the honor roll made high grades but had some "incompletes" at the time the lists were compiled. Some missed honors because of absences from class. Approximately one out of every five students enrolled made the honor roll.

To the four out of five who did not make the grade, the door is not closed. Perhaps you may enter next time. However, should you never be listed on the honor roll you still may achieve; grades are not everything. A. J. Purvis of Adrian College through A. C. P. gives a condoling pat-on-the-back to those students who never stand at the head of the class:

"No matter what your grades are, you still have a chance. Grades, after all, are only an indication of what a student is learning in his courses. Men and women tempered by four years of exposure to disinterested scholarship are less likely to fall victims to mass hysteria, to corroding personal ambition and to stupid fashions. They are less apt to become cranks or disciples of cranks."

Students, Spare That Tree!

As we look about us each day on the campus, we see many beautiful and inspirational things which seem to speak to us of Autumn.

Some of our campus shade trees in the summer provide a harvest for us in the fall. We are now speaking of the pecan trees.

Today this writer passed some thoughtless students throwing sticks into the trees in order that the fruit may fall. Of course the two or three dozen nuts covered the ground but were they worth the abuse given the tree. The leaves fell, accompanied by twigs and limbs. The bark of the tree was punctured. This exposes the tree directly to the winter.

The pecans are yours whenever they fall, and nature has provided for this process.

Much money, time, and effort have been spent on these pecan trees and we urge YOU to help take care of them.

Help make our campus as beautiful each autumn as it has been by protecting these trees. Remember, "Only God can make a tree," but fools, fire, and floods are constantly destroying them.

Opportunities Are Yours

It has been the pleasure and privilege of the college to have Dr. Coleman with us in several forums. He is an outstanding lecturer, teacher, and world citizen.

Few men like Dr. Coleman pass our way often, and we should grasp the opportunity of hearing him.

It behooves us as future citizens to know and understand international affairs, should we ever become involved again.

We wish that it were possible for all day students to attend Dr. Coleman's lectures. He will be with us again next Monday night. Plan to hear him. The opportunity is yours! Next week will conclude his series of five appearances here.

Prove Your Pride!

When strolling on the campus, take a look at your surroundings. This school is your school, and its appearance depends to some extent on you as an individual.

Are you always proud of its appearance? Mother nature with the aid of our agriculturists has performed an excellent work in the growth of luxuriant shrubbery, fruitful trees, and grass.

Why degrade their work with gum wrappers, papers of all descriptions, in all sizes, from jiblets to news sheets? Not only these things, but others that probably claim the would-be-approving eyes of visitors that turn critical.

And what about writing on walls of your room and elsewhere? Don't fool yourself, we're past the days when "hand writing on the wall" was done only by a genius. It is quite the opposite in our day. If you want your favorite drawing, sketch, and hand writing to be admired by your friends, do them (and simultaneously your enemies) a favor by making a copy for the bulletin board—if you must have an exhibition.

Be careful of your pride! Hold fast to it! Have your trash for the proper place and do your writing on only those things made for such purposes. Let your campus and your buildings reveal your care.

This Collegiate World—ACP

We can't tell you just who started all this business of naming college teams after animals, but whoever and wherever it was, he should have set up rules for the new pastime. He had little consideration for the sports page readers, for:

Twenty-two teams have the title of "Tigers." That's the most for any animal, but a close second is "Bulldogs," which has been adopted by 21 institutions. And right on down the line are: Wildcats, 14; panthers, 9; eagles, 8; bears, 7; cardinals, 6; blue-jays, 2; duck, 1. Some even go down to the insect family, for there are nine yellow-jacket teams and one wasp.

* * * * *

And that burly sport of the 200-pounders has taken just a bit of a sissy turn at Temple University, where phy-ed-majoring gridders must successfully complete a course in the modern dance.

* * * * *

Turning the classroom for just a few sentences, we believe you'll like this potent commentary on the book-writing professors: "Copying one book is plagiarism; copying three books is research." And it comes from Connecticut State College's Prof. V. Rapport.

* * * * *

Seldom does a comic-strip quip become a part of a college yell, but a couple have been adopted with a vengeance at Midland College. The student court there has ruled that on days before football games freshmen must say "Foo to the goo that plays Midland," whenever pointed at by upperclassmen.

What's foo for the upperclassmen must be foo for the freshmen!

* * * * *

If all you freshmen who think you've been having a hard time of it these recent initiation days (haze is supposed to be in the air in the fall, you know), just listen to this rule from the "Ten Commandments for Freshmen" published at West Virginia University just after the turn of the century:

"Freshmen must remember that no self-respecting girl wishes to be seen in their company—therefore, freshmen must not talk to girls on the campus."

Quite a bit different from the date bureau dance and hostess program of 1938, isn't it?

* * * * *

Dartmouth College is a man's school, and of course their plays must feature all-male casts—and thereby hangs a tale.

Studiously considering the advantages to be derived from buying a Players' season ticket book, two members of the still very "green" freshman class were seen observing the billboard in front of Robinson Hall the other day. Before parting with their five almighties they wanted to be sure of getting their money's worth.

After contemplating for a while the smarter one of the two pointed an accusing finger at the female lead in last year's show. "Huh," said he, "Rotten makeup. He doesn't even look like a woman!"

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Freshman Walker states as his motto the following rhyme:

Roses are red;
Violets are blue;
Sugar is sweet
And I love me.

Thella Owen's heart, too, turns to "Tex;" but it's Texarkana, Arkansas. He lives there now. Incidentally, her study of Zoology is promoting her interest in "Frog."

Untimely extravagance! Lock used his toothbrush to polish his shoes, thinking he'd get a new one when the National Guard paid off. But the government failed and woe is he!

After this, "Frothy" Fulgham, and "Bubbles" Bush, and Buster Gore won't be so eager to devour the caramel candy that's tossed out to them. It was laundry soap.

Ernie D. can look forward to one thing when she grows up. She has a promise of courtship.

Kenneth has decided that the only solution for Frances' birthday celebration Friday is to marry her.

Who is it that is teaching Robert Cannada to wink so effectively? Could it be a certain blonde blizzard? And is it absolutely necessary that he bring a lamp-post home?

Joyce Cox is displaying a broad smile lately. For the benefit of whom?

Someone has commented on the changeability of Dot Conwell. Could it, by chance, be her hair?

Kelly, don't be so timid — why don't you go on and ask Elsie Clifton for a date, we all know you've got a crush on her. We are betting on you Kelly tho' we know you've got *Strong* competition.

Wonder if Butch is losing her appeal—Shirley's love seems to be wavering. But who do you think you are Shirley? Standing a girl up *two Sunday nights straight*.

Love in bloom—Lillian and Johnnie.

Umbrellas seem to come in handy even when it's not raining—if you don't believe us, ask Elizabeth Wilkins and Harold Dale.

That shiek Jimmie Newsome, seems to fall for all the new girls. We wonder if Helen Grady will make a catch?

Does Jac Newman get fan mail? We'll say she does from the Edwards Hotel, too.

Has Marvel made another conquest, Owen?

How's the McCay, Ritchey battle coming? Looks as if Mary Lea will be the victor. In case you don't know the cause, we think it's Lack.

One freshman wants to know if girls ask the boys for dates down here. She was referred to Cornyn Davis and Julia Lilley.

We think, and incidentally Katie Boone does too, that a certain Mississippi College boy ought to transfer to Hinds—at least it would save a telephone bill.

Wonder why George Anderson doesn't give the girls a break.

It seems that Rondo gets into a lot of trouble for a certain young lady out in town. They must have it bad.

Seeing some of these couples, makes some of the girls wish some of the boys weren't so timid some times.

Webb Stubblefield wants to know



LITTLE EAGLES TAKE ON DOUBLE HEADER

Today the "Little Eagles," Hinds High football squad will tackle a twin bill.

The Jackson "B" team from Central High will invade Raymond and attempt to change the record of the undefeated local high school grid-ders. The regular first team will defend their record on the local field.

The second team will travel to Terry today. This group will probably include Abel, Ainsworth, Ryan, Jolly, J. Cox, Moody, Stevens, Holman, Cook, Hayes, Powell, Kemp, and Graves.

Forty-five boys report regularly for daily workouts under Coach Denton. All are confident of giving both opposing teams in Thursday's schedule considerable competition. The teams will feel the loss, however, of R. P. Dent, and Lockett Peyton who were injured recently.

what it is that Clark Gable has that he hasn't.

Was it Otho Amacker that caused Tommy so much excitement Tuesday afternoon?

We wonder how Screwball Stevens likes his new accompanist. We also wonder how his new accompanist likes Screwball.

Katherine Belle can't seem to make a choice between George and Gibbey.

Rumor has it that G. Gore is a woman hater and the girls' dormitory is pining away.

Prickett and Jean Cooley seem to be that way about each other.

Careful Ted! The magician isn't the only one who has been snooping around.

Mary Anne Armstrong made history Tuesday when she left the dining hall before the bell rang. Poor Herbie!

Just imagine—Sunday night with the little bell ringing.

Bob Winn with a girl.

George Anderson breaking down and dating one of the campus beauties.

Christine Allbritton missing the mailman.

Chicken a la king on the menu every day.

Catherine without Olin.

Jess Walker behaving himself.

H. J. C. bubbling over with school spirit. (P. S. This means YELL at the game Friday.)

Our president minus his smile.

Dates on Friday night.

The Kibitzer with no news.

New romances started so we notice, or did you notice Clarence Gilbert and Lillian Cook at the banquet—

So—where has the Long-Therrell feud gone to?

We hear Julia's become a sob-

LET MEN NOT FORGET

By E. C.

Dear Lord, let me not forget
That all I am or do
Is not by my own power done—
I owe it all to you.

Dear Lord, keep me thanking you
For all I have today.
Let me in Thy footsteps go—
Guided all the way.

Make me think of others, God!
And never selfish be—
In work or play that I may know
I owe my all to Thee.

COLONEL BANKSTON—

(Continued from Page One)

ident, Mississippi Department, Reserve Officers' Association, Raymond, Mississippi; First Lieut. Arthur G. Bliss, 312th Ammunition Train, vice-president, Mississippi Department, Reserve Officers' Association, Meridian, Mississippi; and Major John W. Nicholson, Infantry, Inspector-Instructor of Mississippi, Jackson, Mississippi.

Two men of much interest to the meeting Colonel Bankston reports were Brigadier General Robert O. Van Horn, Commanding, Fort McPherson, Georgia, and 82nd Division, and Brigadier General William Bryden, Commanding, Fort Bragg, N. C., Field Artillery Group, and 81st Division.

The meeting was commanded by Major General Moseley.

Colonel Bankston returned to his duties in the science department of the college early this week.

How long does Martha Anderson expect to keep her second love?

Butch is getting old fast. Calling everyone "Kid" when she is only in high school.

Could it have been sour grapes when Dixie Lewis said there wasn't a boy down here Saturday nite that she would date?

Seems there's two sides to everything, Johnny dated Lillian Sunday night and this isn't leap year.

Think Julia, Tommie and Dixie will have bitter competition flirting 'cause there's a new girl on the campus.

Instead of "Lost Love" it's "Love at Last" for Kathryn Russell. Joe Smyler was the lucky man at the banquet.

We see the Davenport has been pushed back in the attic. B. G. was stepping "out" at the banquet. Yes, Billie.

What happened to Flois Mae Chapman and Webb Stubblefield? Has another romance 'gone with wind'?

Poet's Corner

REVERIE

By L. F.

Remember that night so long ago
We walked together in the snow,
When nature with her magic wand
Had changed this earth to fairyland?

A frosty tang was in the air
The very moon seemed cold,
And in the moon's bright light,
your hair,
Seemed to be spun of gold.

We wandered down a shadowed lane,
Then stopped beneath the trees
Thy lips met mine, the biting wind
Became a summer breeze.

The night's cold beauty seemed to
wane
Before thy eyes and lips of fire
I saw but thee, thy eyes aflame,
To love thee was my desire.

Though thou art gone many a year,
And I am old, my step is slow,
Still I pause to shed a tear,
At night, when walking in the snow.

NIGHT

By MARY ELLA SMITH

Night, that time of day
When all in calm quietness
Rests in peace — and
All the living, like dead,
Far into oblivion slip
As the glowing sun sinks
From sight of men,
Beyond the horizon.

All birds, animals, plants
Yea, even men
Droop their sleepy heads,
and
Dreaming undisturbedly
Through glorious night
Emerge — fresh and happy
as

Dawn stealthily glides into
A bright, new day.

BEAUTY AT NIGHT

E. D.

When night arrives and all is still
Save the sound of the cricket and the
whip-poor-will,
In my rocking chair I sit and ponder
O'er the beauty of this lovely world
—elsewhere and yonder.

The twinkling stars shine brightly
down,
Their soft light covering the world
'round
While the moon like a great lamp
in the sky—
Seems to cast a spell on the wan-
dering fire-fly.

The lonesome pine tree stands silent
and still,
On top an enchanting shadow-cover-
ed hill.
While on the roses' humble bed,
The sparkling dew of night are shed.

'Tis such a very beautiful world in
which to live
Never enough prayers of praise to
Him could I give
For letting me — His humble ser-
vant — stay
In His creation of beauty — perfec-
tion in every way.

DELTA DUCKS

By LEWIS FARR

Light was fading fast and the dark, penetrating chill of autumn dusk was in the air as we pulled up before Frenchy Joe's tiny swampland shack, on the banks of the mighty Yazoo. The old car rattled to a stop, its motor sputtered once, then died, and steam geysered from the radiator, white in the deepening darkness.

The cabin door was flung open with a bang and lamplight streamed out past the brawny frame of Joe, himself. "By gar! boys, I tink you no come, for a while. Now, I see your car, I still no believe it, By gar!"

"Hello, Joe, how's tricks?"

"Ef eet's doks you mean, I tink you shoot more dan you ever dream about! Mais, come een, come een. I have cooked for you une belle pot of stew. Nice tender squirrels dat I keel today."

"Coming!" we both shouted, not without enthusiasm, for the savory aroma of Joe's woodland delicacy had reached our nostrils, and we knew from past experience that our noses were right! That Frenchman can make a mud-hen taste better than your mother's fried chicken.

Bill and I staggered through the door, dumping our duffel and guns on the nearest bunk, and what should confront us in the very center of Joe's kitchen table but a huge steaming platter of Joe's mulligan stew! Many things stick forever in a man's memory—teal darting in on whistling wings in the crisp, cold dawn; his sweetheart's smile, a smashing point of his favorite pointer, but deepest of all in the sportsman's holy of holies is Frenchy Joe's mulligan stew.

For a time we were too busy for conversation, but finally, with many groans and sighs we pushed our gorged bodies back from the table and lay down for a while, too full to move. We were uncomfortable, but pleasanter discomfort cannot be found. The talk flowed back and forth, guns and shells, ducks and geese, quails, snipe, and everything else that can be hunted for or with.

It must have been midnight when we finally turned in for forty winks, before going to our blinds on Joe's duck infested lake. It seemed that my head had hardly touched the pillow when I felt Joe shaking me. "Get op! Get op! Eet is late already! I manfully thrust shivering and unwilling legs from the warm covers, and literally dived into flannel shirt, duck breeches, and boots. Bill was dancing around with one boot on looking for his other sock, which he finally found, after Joe and I had already started to wrap ourselves around many cups of scalding coffee, and thick slices of ham swimming in butter.

Finally, nothing else remaining to be eaten we shouldered guns and wooden decoys and trudged out blindly into the icy, pitch-black darkness. We could see nothing, but Joe knew the way, and somehow we managed to stumble along behind him. After several minutes of steady walking we came out on the lake bank, where Joe stationed Bill in a cane blind, built on piles out in the lake. Here, he should fill his limit in no time at all.

Then the big Frenchman and I, after setting out Bill's decoys, piled the remaining blocks and our guns into a skiff, and set out to row across a quarter-mile stretch of open water to the famous Point Blind, which we were to occupy together.

By the time our decoys were out and we were comfortably (if that be possible in a duck-blind) situated, it was growing light in the East, and the cold-gray fingers of dawn revealed ominous surly sky over waters that looked choppy and threatening.

The air was literally filled with ducks—mallards teal, bluebills, and wood-ducks, with here and there a pintail or so. The ducks were there, but we couldn't shoot until after sunrise. The ducks grew more and more scarce, and when the sun finally stretched red fingers across the clouds there was not one to be seen.

Disgusted, I started to stand up for a look, when Joe jerked me back down, whispering, "Still, four mallard coming from river." Fast and high they came, straight over us without slackening their speed. I swung with the leading duck, pulled, and the last crumpled up and came plummeting down to splash among the blocks. I missed with my other barrel, but Joe pulled a fine drake down at fully seventy yards with his second shot.

We had hardly settled down again when a dozen plump teal suddenly materialized from nowhere, set their wings, and came whistling in to our decoys. Just as they cupped their wings for a landing we popped up and let them have it, downing two plump greenwings with the first salvo. I swung on a frantically climbing drake and he crumpled, falling like a sack of meal. When the smoke had cleared we had five ducks more on the water, three for Joe, and two for me.

Almost before we could load, a pair of mallards came like bullets just over the blind. I was so flustered that I missed clearly twice, but old Joe took his time, shot once, and killed one duck. For some reason that only a duck would know, the survivor swung back over us and seemed to laugh as I missed twice more. Joe was too surprised to shoot.

For perhaps, fifteen minutes, we remained tense and alert, then, just as we relaxed, a drove of perhaps seventeen or eighteen mallards sneaked up and plopped down among our decoys. We arose, and the air was once more filled with hurtling bodies and furiously beating wings. Joe made two clean kills, and I redeemed myself by a very neat double.

So it went for about an hour, and suddenly we realized that the law allowed us no more sport—we had our limits. Regretfully, we gathered up our decoys and dead ducks, and set out across the lake. Bill had filled his quota also, so we went straight on to the cabin, staggering under our heavy loads.

After a short rest, we took to the tall timber in search of the wherewithal to make another squirrel stew—but that is another story.

A University of Texas mathematics class was recently dismissed in the middle of the class hour because a swarm of bats invaded the lecture hall.

A COUNTRY
JAKE WRITES HOME

Dear folks,

How y' maw? and paw and all the rest? I'm Okay, how are you all?

Say maw, didja know this place has got side walks? I don't know which side, but to play safe I'm taking the right side cause that usually the side the others take. Any way, I can't seem to learn a side walk—maybe it sumpin like truckin'.

And O maw, I been in a gam! You know Cousin Effie's Aunt Sally's step maws daughter got what they called a gem from her third husban. Seems 'er me twuz a sap fire or sumpthin or other. Only hern weren't near as big as this one. This one reminds me of rich uncle Dan's cow barn, cept its much larger with glass floors, almost nearly but not quite. This here gem is used to play ball in and the weather gets bad after games most the time for all players, 'cause they always have showers. And folks up here shore do have pore cents of yumor, 'cause when I ask a girl whut gent bought that "gem" for his sweetie, she most nearly busted laughin at me.

And now, we have to tell a currant event in english every Monday morning, but my tail about Fido getting electrocuted when he sat on Grandmaw's fruit cake and a current ran up his tale, didn't seem to be jist whut teacher twus expectin. But I'll swannee, maw, that wuz more about a current than the one I heard 'bout Uncle Sam cuttin off arms! Why maw, yall better do all y'can while y'got both Yrms, 'cause some girl up here said since disarming weren't doin no good we'd orta re-arm, but I hope they won't disarm me—'cause I'm skeered they ain't gonna be able to "re-arm" folks after they done cut 'em off.

Paw did you ever git all the frogs outta the spring? Whose milkin Daisy now? Listen, paw, if Sam ain't usin his red flannels, please make him mail 'em to me. It gittin cold up here, now and I been wearin my pair two weeks.

And paw, I shore could 'use some money. One guy wrote home for some "dough." Pore fellow, he must not like this school's biscuits either, but I wonder where he'll bake his dough when he gets it.

Well I'll close—Write soon,

Love to all,

Jake.

VIOLA CARROLL—

(Continued from Page One)

Viola's friends at H. J. C. are particularly pleased at this distinctive honor, coming as it does to only one girl each summer and to eleven boys who are selected on the basis of their work at Blue Ridge and on their past records.

When at Hinds for her freshman and sophomore years Viola served as editor of the *Hindsonian*; member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, officer in the State Y Conference, and president of the Epworth League.

She expects to enter Yale to major in religious education after completing her senior year at State Teachers College. During her first year at Yale she will live in the home of

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

University of Kansas has the only course in milling industry problems in any U. S. college or university.

The Creighton University R.O.T.C. has issued orders that all members must appear with inch-and-a-half haircuts.

Oberlin College has rescinded its rule that all town bills must be paid before a student is graduated.

The University of Kentucky has recently established a department of social work.

The University of Illinois is building a new student union building at a cost of \$1,000,000.

A collection of propaganda periodicals circulated by the Allies and the Germans during the world war has been presented to the University of Missouri school of journalism.

U. S. negro colleges graduated 2,500 students last June.

Northwestern University's Prof. M. C. Carlson for four years has experimented with raising orchids in bottles on diets varying from carrots, beets and tobacco to sugar and beef extracts.

In 16 years Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's radio station has given intensive radio training to more than a thousand students.

According to a University of Denver survey, the average co-ed wears a size 14 dress.

Coeds are outnumbered by men in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, freshmen class by a ratio of 164 to 1.

The first game of six-man football was played on the Hebron College gridiron.

The recent hurricane on the east coast destroyed \$400,000 worth of timber in the University of New Hampshire's 555-acre college woods.

Charles Turek paid his tuition at Washington University with four bags of silver dollars.

The 316 women who passed tests for policewomen in New York City had 361 college degrees and four Phi Beta Kappa keys.

Duke University will celebrate the centennial of its founding next April.

Remember the Day—

(Continued from Page One)

Jess Walker, Webb Stubblefield, Julia Lilley, Geraldine Lancaster, and Dixie Lewis.

Miss Evelyn Steadman is coaching this production.

PENNY FAIR—

(Continued from Page One)

conducted. Barkers are all engaged to advertise the enchanting series of side-show attractions.

You can't afford to miss — the Penny Fair. Hamburgers 5c: hundreds of them — at the Fair. Snakes! Rare specimens from foreign lands! The campus debutantes will all be there. The Kibitzer will be right there! All the football heroes will be there. Skyrides! Thrilling! Breath-taking!

COME TO THE PENNY FAIR!

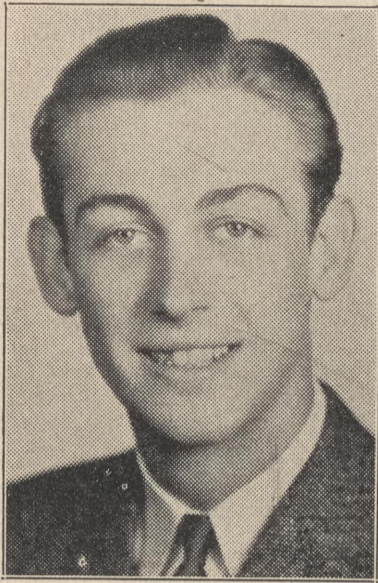
Dr. and Mrs. Shedd of the Yale faculty.

THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME V.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1938

NUMBER 7



KENNETH GRANTHAM

Kenneth Grantham will play the leading male role in "Remember the Day" Tuesday evening, November 15.

Having participated in several dramatic productions at Terry High School and Battle Ground Academy, of which he is a graduate, Kenneth is a seasoned actor.

"He possesses an extraordinary gift of interpretation, revealing Dewey Roberts as a naive and ingenious character, a school boy every man and woman will recognize," Miss Steadman, director of the play, commented when discussing the coming production.

Student Day to be Observed at Baptist Church

Sunday, November 6, has been designated as Student Day at the Raymond Baptist Church. At this time the Rev. R. L. Wallace, pastor, will give an account of the Southwide Baptist Student Convention. This convention, which comes only once in the college life of a student, met in Memphis last week. In addition to this account special music has been arranged for Sunday's service.

For the B. Y. P. U. program Sunday evening, there will be a continuation of this convention, termed "Baptist Youth's Greatest Event."

A cordial invitation to attend these services is extended all students and faculty members.

CLINIC ESTABLISHED CAMPUS CLOTHING

The Sophomore Home Economics class has established a clothing clinic for all clothing that needs a doctor. All kinds of mending, repairing and reconditioning are specialties of these experienced Home Economics girls. The two girls who are in charge are Hazel Slay and Fannie Grace West. Reasonable prices will be charged.

Clothes will be mended on Wednesday afternoons after school, and on Saturdays. This offer applies to faculty members as well as all stu-

HINDSONIAN STAFF SELECTED

Presbyterian Students Attend Jackson Meet

"Christian Youth and the World Today" was the theme for a very interesting rally for the young people of the Central Mississippi Presbytery held at the First Presbyterian Church in Jackson, Saturday, October 29. The forenoon was devoted to reports and discussions. Young people from Belhaven, Camden, and First Presbyterian Church of Jackson participated in the discussions. Lunch was served at the church. In the afternoon Dr. Lipsey, pastor of the Fondren church, conducted a very impressive consecration service.

Those attending from Hinds Junior College were Wilma Killingsworth, Robert Sherrill, Joe Smiley, Marguerite Davis, Miss Fleta Whitaker, and Kenneth Robinette of Raymond.

Students and Public to Hear Leading Speaker

Under the new assembly plan inaugurated this year students and public will have the opportunity of hearing some of the leaders in educational, political, professional, business, and religious fields.

One hour from 11:30-12:30 has been set aside on Tuesdays for general assembly. The committee in charge of arrangements has issued invitations to state leaders in education, the United States senators from Mississippi, the congressman from this district, and to representatives of neighboring colleges — state and church to speak at the assembly periods.

Announcements will be made in advance of the appearance of speakers from time to time so that the public may have opportunity to attend.

Helen Smith Leaves for Kentucky Convention

Miss Helen Smith left Friday afternoon for Lexington, Kentucky, where she will attend the National Woman's Council meeting from October 31-November 3. Helen is secretary of the Hinds County Council and is a representative from that body.

She expects to attend the Youth's Division of the Council in order to obtain information for the local 4-H Club. Mrs. Margaret Cresswell, Hinds County Agent, will travel with her. They are en route to Kentucky via Memphis on the scheduled Tri-State bus.

A co-educational community college has been opened in Utica, N. Y.

dents.

Patronize the clothing clinic.

Faucette Is Editor

Boys' Glee Club Has Full Program for Year

The Hinds Junior College Boy's Glee Club which has already become famed for beautiful singing and lovely harmony has elected officers for their club as follows: president, Charles Edgar; vice-president, Melvin Breeden; secretary and treasurer, Dewey Phillips, and reporter, Webb Stubblefield.

These boys are well underway in their training under the leadership of Mrs. L. B. Davis, director of music of Hinds Junior College. The Boys' Glee Club has already made two presentations, the first being at the County Teachers Meeting that was held in Raymond October 4; the second being at the Annual Freshman Banquet given Thursday night, October 20.

These boys also take part in the program called "In Luxemburg Garden," which will occur in February, and will have a part in the "Bartered Bride," which the full college chorus plan to give in the late spring.

The club is working on a program that will be comprised of formal and informal numbers, followed by a skit to be presented during the first semester. This club will assist Miss Flois Mae Chapman in a religious concert to be given November 20.

The boys have already received invitations for programs from nearby communities.

The members of the club this year: First tenors—Robert Cannada, Edwards; Dewey Phillips, Jackson; Charles Edgar, Canton; Wiley Giddens, Jackson; R. B. Johnson, Pelahatchie; and Clarence Gilbert of Natchez.

Second tenors—Lacey Newman, Learned; Truett Ott, Tylertown; Jas. Yawn, Raymond; Homer Peden, Clinton; Hoyt Green, Sturgis; E. L. Walker, New Market, Alabama; Ed Livingston, Jackson; Dewitt Peyton, Bentonia; Maurice McCollum, Mize; and Russell Robbins of Pelahatchie.

Baritones — Webb Stubblefield, Jackson; Joe Hubbard, Jackson; Norris Stampely, Bentonia; Herbert Knighten, Port Gibson; Murray Lee Lewis, Terry; Melvin Breeden, Utica; and Billy Graves of Jackson.

Basses—N. F. Davis, Tylertown; George Long, Canton; J. P. Walsh, Liberty; Rivers Harrison, Fayette; and Eugene Martin, Bentonia.

New Hampshire's largest inland body of salt water, Great Bay, will be the object of intensive research and writing by University of New Hampshire undergraduates this winter.

NINE WIN PLACES

Hindsonian stock rises to new high. More than thirty applications were submitted for positions on the staff of the college paper.

The faculty committee made up of five teachers of English, basing their decisions on application as well as ability, released for the first semester the following partial list of the editorial group: editor, Julia Faucette; associate editor, Mildred Cain; literary editor, William Greer; poetry editor, Elsie Clifton; sports editors, Hollis Van Zant and F. Wilks; news editors, Miriam Steen and Norris Stampely; feature editor, Sara Gore.

Other names taken from the following "reserve writers corps," a list of willing workers will be added from time to time, thus assuring readers of continued rise of *Hindsonian* values: Jean Jones, Mary Ann Armstrong, Virginia Clarke, Kathryn Boone, Christeen Husbands, Tommie Therrell, Eugene Stevens, Dorothy Brummit, Elinor Ritchey, B. G. Middleton, Katherine Belle Martin, Stella Anne O'Neal, Cornyn Davis, Ward Bradley, Isabel Mitchell, Edna M. Haley, Elizabeth McCluer, James Standifer, Austin McMurphy, Julia Ruth Husbands, and Pauline Gore.

AN INVITATION

The Home Economics Department will have "Open House" from 3:00-5:00 Wednesday afternoon. All students, faculty, parents, and friends of the college are cordially invited.

Oregon State College has areas painted on its sidewalks to indicate where students may light cigarettes, where they may throw them away.



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS—

A burnt child dreads the fire-cracker!

THE HINDSONIAN

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly By Students of HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE
Raymond, Mississippi

Editorial Staff

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....JULIA FRED FAUCETTE
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....MILDRED CAIN
LITERARY EDITOR.....WILLIAM GREER
NEWS EDITORS.....MIRIAM STEEN, NORRIS STAMPLEY
POETRY EDITOR.....ELSIE CLIFTON
SPORTS EDITORS.....HOLLIS VAN ZANT, FRANK WILKS
FEATURE EDITOR.....SARA GORE

The Door Is Still Open

With this issue of the *Hindsonian* the essential officers of the staff are installed and some reporters are named. Later, others may be added.

We salute you, staff members! You have been chosen by the faculty committee to serve in your respective positions. We are confident that you will do your best to measure up.

You should raise the quality of the paper, having the records of the past to build on. For three consecutive years, members of the staff have won for the *Hindsonian* honor rating in the Associated Press — third class honors. Will you raise this rating?

However, the staff alone can not make a school paper. The faculty and student body must give good support.

The staff members are often hard put to it to gather sufficient material, so that any one not officially attached to the paper who strikes something interesting is solicited to write it up and bring it either to the editorial rooms over the office or to a staff member. Or if any one feels that he is not gifted enough with a pen, he should tell his idea to an editor. Let's have the best *Hindsonian* yet.

The Price of Peace

As we approach Armistice Day again there is a state of peace existing in our country. This is a great day in American history for it marks the closing of the World War. On November 11 we will celebrate its twentieth anniversary—the price thousands of Americans paid for peace.

We pause on that day to pay tribute and respect to those who paid the price for peace. Many of this number never returned to hear the sound of the bugle or see the white flag of peace. They are sleeping where peace will always reign.

Yonder in Arlington Cemetery rests the body of the Unknown Soldier, America's symbol to make the world safe for democracy.

Each of us has a price to pay. May we be willing to pay this price toward the promotion of peace instead of war.

Let us make each day an Armistice Day—A Day of Peace!

QUOTABLE QUOTES—ACP—"Students in our colleges and universities, focus your eyes on what needs to be done in America. Focus your eyes upon the task of making democracy function in the economic life as well as in the political life of our nation. Remember that the democratic ideal of equality means economic opportunity as well as political liberty." Wisconsin's Gov. Philip F. LaFollette believes collegians should give more consideration to domestic problems, should not be blinded by the glare of exciting events abroad.

"Once the private institutions accept support by the state, the bulwarks will go and the result may well be the same as in countries where communism and fascism are in control. The continuance of the independent schools is necessary to preserve the integrity of

the public schools." In an era of fund-grabbing by institutions of higher education, Washington and Jefferson College's Pres. Ralph C. Hutchinson urges that private college seek only private funds.

Whither Democracies?

By LEWIS FARR

There is arising today a contest between two types of government, broadly speaking — democracy and dictatorship. The first few rounds have gone to dictators. Their ruthless methods have been disguised by clever propaganda, and soft-soap, but to the careful observer their actions are quite evident.

Hitler would have us believe that Austria was begging for him, the big German father, to come in and run her government as he saw fit. No person who has studied the facts can believe that. Austria's annexation hinged upon Germany's great power and the weakness of the Austrian leader.

The Austrian disorders were instigated by German secret agents. The Austrian people were indignant at Hitler's high-handed actions. The army chiefs had massed picked regiments on the German border. Labor offered to stand behind Austrian Chancellor Schussnig to the last man if necessary. Schussnig was afraid to fight. It is true that at that time no one could come to Austria's aid: Italy was tied up with England; England was waiting for France to act, and the French government had just fallen, so they lacked leadership. Hitler saw that he needed expect no outside interference so he passed steamroller like over the weak-kneed Schussnig and took what he wanted. It was an out and out case of might being right, the big boy taking the small boy's toy.

The democracies shrug their self-righteous shoulders and say, "Oh, well; after all, the Austrians are German people."

Every power of the world was afraid to stand up to the German Father and fight for right. The same show with variations has been staged in Ethiopia and Czechoslovakia.

Mr. Chamberlain has been praised for his work in preserving peace in the late Czech-Slovak crisis. The question may be raised — whose best interests was he serving? The facts say Hitler. The German war lord obtained his pawn without paying for it, giving him even more momentum in his wild ride to power.

You may say that Chamberlain performed a great service in that he prevented war. He did not prevent war — he postponed it. By the postponement the dictatorships gain, democracies lose. War is coming sooner or later — you may lay to that; and the more time Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini are given to perfect their war machines, the smaller chance will democracy have of victory.

War is a great evil. However, sacrificing human rights in grovelling fear. Jolly old England kept a rather precarious peace, but she broke her word in so doing.

It is time that democracy became aware of the very plain facts. Force may only be stopped by force. A bully cares nothing for a soothing

The Collegiate Review

Associated Collegiate Press

Louisiana State University has received a gift of 5,000 French books from the French government.

* * *

Five continents, 32 foreign countries, two territories, 48 states and the District of Columbia are represented in the Cornell University student body.

* * *

Members of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Brown University chartered a plane to fly to the Dartmouth-Brown game.

* * *

Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, has accepted an invitation to lecture at the University of Chicago.

* * *

Food statisticians have estimated that University of Minnesota freshmen, at their annual bean feed, will consume 95,000 beans, 900 frankfurters.

—o—

This being old gag week in this collegiate world, we hold annual homecoming for two gags that should give a chuckle or two:

Number One: A St. Olaf College lad and his lassie were watching a recent football match. The fellow turned to the girl and said, "See Ose out there? He'll be our best man some day." Whereupon the fair young thing blushed prettily and replied, "Oh, darling, this is so sudden!"

Number two: A University of Minnesota *Daily* columnist says he is doing his best "to ignore a note which says that a girl in general college thinks a head linesman is a newspaperman."

* * *

With those two thoroughly home-comed, we can't resist telling you about a most serious condition on the Oberlin College campus. It seems there are not adequate bathing facilities in the freshmen rooming houses. Says the student newspaper about the situation: "We declare dogmatically that one bathtub is not enough for thirteen men."

And we declare just as dogmatically, one bathtub is not enough for two men!

* * *

Miami University medical authorities report a decrease of more than 50 per cent in the number, severity and duration of colds contracted by students as a result of cold vaccine injections.

word, but he respects a nice right hook to the jaw.

We hear what the dictators have done to our weaker sisters with our eyes closed so that we might not see the unpleasant details, and comfort ourselves by saying over and over, "It can't happen here." The democracies possess by far the greater power, but as long as this power is offset by fear and indecision, it is useless.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Coach Harris seemed to enjoy the last football game and supper afterwards unusually well. Did all of you see the charming reason for this?

"Sweets to the Sweet Miss Massey" was Orvell's motto Saturday night. That was a most graceful action you did, Orvell, that presentation of the prize cake to the president of the Y. W. Just for that (and other things) we nominate you co-president of the Y. W. C. A.

That is a beautiful permanent wave you have Kenneth Eakin; but don't wait till you get in the dining room to comb it. (Lallie Doughty, also read this).

Old lovers never die. J. D. Phillips and Thella were together at the Penny Fair; which is it now Thella, State or Arkansas?

A familiar face was recognized when Jack Thomas came down from State last week-end. Very quickly he and Janet Pierson made friends. Is this an infant romance? We remember little Lois quite well.

Mann seems to have that far away look in his eyes. But she'll soon be back.

We want to know if a football is the symbol of love for Henrietta and Bill Harris.

What's happened between Katie Boone and Phil. Maybe she has had a change of Hart. Eh, "Lefty?"

Can Bully Puryear pick 'em cute—we think so, Jac.

Why doesn't Dwight Bullen and Rivers Harrison wake up. There are two girls in room 36.

Johnny Myers stole the show at the Penny Fair. But it was "for men only."

Maybe Bob Winn is going to come out of his daze. We'd like to know who she was. Thursday night, Bob.

Is "Cyco" a confirmed ole maid? We think she has a secret love.

Owen, the winner! Marvel has deserted Jack Thames. It looked that way at the Penny Fair.

One girl would like to know if Lefty Hall is a woman hater or is Hilda the secret of that.

Tommy, Dixie, Julie — No news this week. Still flirt.

"Wild Man Woods" and "Wild Woman Kemp," that pair from Borneo, seem to be wild about each other.

A new romance. Geraldine Jobron and James Yawn. Wonder if he will heal that broken heart?

Moby Dick was your appetite appeased Saturday night. We hear you had four helpings.

Flash! Love gone to the rock. Florence Boyer and A. Gore.

Those Segrest twins seem to be making the round. We noticed Katie Bell Martin was the last.

Clara did you ever convince Jeff that you still loved him?

I'll be seeing you!



EAGLES PREP FOR ELLISVILLE

In spite of the fact that the Eagles suffered defeat in the clash with Decatur last week, the football boys have begun another week of practice with determination.

With great odds against them, the boys will oppose the strong Ellisville eleven on the latter's field, Saturday night of this week.

A great boost to the team will be the Hinds Junior College band which will accompany the team to Ellisville.

The probable starting line-up for the Eagles will be the following:

Center—Harte.

Guards—Green and Myers, who replaces Crain, who suffered an injury in this week's practice.

Tackles—Major and Lack.

Ends—Russell and Pierce or Kinard.

Backs—G. Gore, McKee, Mann, and A. Gore.

Others who will make the trip are: Ashton, Hall, Cotton, Calloway, Williams, Dick, McGarrah, Grant, Snyder, Simmons, Prickett or Anderson, and H. Biggs, Coach Ward, Manager Gary, Driver McNair.

Coach Ward and his boys are going to do their best. Let's all the rest of us be on hand at the game and support the team.

BOXING TO BEGIN MONDAY

Next Monday at four o'clock all boys that are interested in boxing and are not participating in any other athletics are requested to meet at the new gym, with Coach Ivy Maxey.

With most of last year's team returning, Coach Maxey is expecting a very strong team. The boys that are expected to return are Graves, McNair, Lack, Leake and Mann. The members that are unable to return are Wilks and Peyton. Peyton is out with a broken shoulder. Wilks will be unable to return because of various circumstances. Coach Maxey says it will be hard to find another man to take the place of Wilks. Last year Wilks did not lose a junior college fight. Maxey expects to find someone equally as good to take his place.

Coach Maxey is making arrangements to go to the Golden Gloves, to be held in Jackson. Outside of this there are no bouts scheduled, but Maxey is expecting a good many bouts at home and away.

Washington and Lee University has a special student credit committee that can fine students or have them dismissed from school for passing "rubber" checks.

EAGLETTES TRY THEIR WINGS

Nineteen girls responded to Miss Mattie Wallace's call for basketball practice Tuesday. Of the group, about half are veterans. Competition for places on the team promises to be keen as several new players reveal real ability.

Sophomores who began practice are: forwards, Thella Owen, New Albany; Julia Lilley, Clinton; Ervie D. Rakestraw, New Albany; Christeen Husbands, Jackson. Guards: Grace Jackson, Blue Mountain; Miriam Steen, Florence; Dot Alford, Tylertown; Fannie Grace West, Mt. Olive.

Newcomers to the Hinds court are: Forwards, Mildred Gary, Cary; Marguerite Davis, Plevana, Alabama; Otta Marie Heard, Utica; Dorothy McGuffee, Utica; Dixie Lewis, Jackson; Prudie Meredith, Whitehaven. Tennessee; Pauline Jones, Yazoo City; Doris Thompson, Jackson. Guards: Charlene McCallum, Mize; Mary Ann Armstrong, Jackson; Joyce Cox, Jackson.

Hinds County Girl Wins in Club Contest

Nora Vee Smith, Hinds county 4-H club girl, today was awarded a free educational trip to the 1934 National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago, Mrs. Margaret Cresswell, county home demonstration agent, announced.

The state contest in which Miss Smith was selected was judged by Miss Mary E. Doney, extension specialist in food preservation at Mississippi State College. Miss Smith will represent Mississippi in the national competition against picked representatives from 21 counties.

Miss Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Smith, Jackson, route 1, has been a garden-canning 4-H member since 1933. She has made 52 exhibits of her work and has won 16 first and five second places in Hinds county; 3 first and 2 seconds in state exhibits; 4 firsts in inter-state exhibits. She has added a county and state sweepstakes to swell her total cash winnings to \$59.75. Her work in judging canned products brought her a chance to try in the state judging attainment at Club Congress in 1938. She values the club products from garden and canning projects through five years at \$772.42 for home use and her income from sales has been \$71.62 or a grand total of \$844.04.

Thirty-five other Hinds county girls entered the competition this year and eight submitted the final elimination reports.

At the recent State Fair Nora Vee and a team mate demonstrated the

Poet's Corner

A FRIEND

By VIRGINIA MARTIN

If you're going to be a friend at all,
Be one that's good and true;
If you should play a losing game—
Then stay and see it through.

A friend is one who'll stick it through
In any kind of weather.
The way he plays the game of life,
Just makes you like him better.

You miss a friend when he's away.
Your heart gets kinda tight.
You know that when he's back again
Everything will be all right.

Tell me the dreams that push you on
The deeds you mean to do,
And if you've won, and if you lost,
Let me share it all with you.

Am I not yours for best or worst.
How else can friends prove true?
When you're hurt and down and out,
Let me then stand with you.

When the night falls dark and dreary
and dim
And the lamp of time burns low,
Then one of us—maybe both of us.
The long, long road must go.

I bare my heart—gaze in dear one
Give me a handclasp true,
Whatever fate, our souls await,
Let me be there—with you!

making of peanut butter.

Miss Smith is a senior at Hinds Junior College and could use the scholarship next year if she is lucky enough to win. Her total food preservation shows 2,009 quarts canned and 83 pounds dried products. The family has eaten fresh from her garden \$283.32 worth of vegetables.

Not only does she help herself and her family in club work, but she has served the club as vice-president, secretary, and garden-canning captain. Her work as assistant leader for the 4-H club has enabled her to help many younger girls. She has worked on county committees and has given valuable help in arranging and handling exhibits at Hinds county fair.

At club camp she served as group captain and at Club Congress she was leader of a discussion group.

Miss Elaine Massey, state specialist in 4-H club work for girls, has chosen Nora Vee Smith to work as team mate with Helen K. Freeney, of Leake county, in the national canned products judging contest which will be held in Chicago during National Club Congress. Therefore Nora Vee will have a chance for double honors at that time—Jackson Daily News.

"Don't resent it if the faculty does some back seat driving, for they have been over the route before." University of Minnesota's new president, Guy Stanton Ford, tells education's passengers about the guide-post duty of professors in directing us down the road to knowledge.

Pennsylvania State College graduates of 1932 have given their alma mater \$4,500 for murals for the college administration building.

From the Exchange Desk

T. M. Hardy, senior of Millsaps College evidently holds his own with his classmates, having been elected last week to the presidency of his class for the fourth consecutive term. —*The Purple and White.*

The annual Blue Key "Stunt Night" at Ole Miss will be held this year in the form of a radio "Amateur Hour." Freshmen and transfers are eligible for try-outs for places on the program to be given late in November. —*The Mississippian.*

Delta State Teachers College has been assigned \$70,000 by the State Building Commission for improvements to the college plant. Of this sum \$37,500 has been earmarked for a library building. The college hopes to secure an additional grant of Federal funds of approximately \$80,000. —*Miss Delta.*

Six Ellisville students returning by car from the Moorhead game were injured when the car in which they were riding was hit by a truck. The injured students are Jack Coates, Newt Turner, Lewis Speights, Thomas Moss, A. D. Anderson, and Ralph Swann. —*The Radonian.*

Two new instructors added to the staff of Sunflower Junior College are Mr. Aubrey Harris, professor of Chemistry, and Mr. C. W. Coons, director of the band and orchestra. —*The Sunflower Petals.*

State Teachers College announced elaborate plans for Home-coming for last Friday, celebration opening at three o'clock in the afternoon extending through supper, football game, and postgame dance. —*Student Printz.*

At Troy, Alabama, Teachers College, the I. R. C. is sponsoring a number of opening forums in which students and faculty participate. "Problems of Alabama's Youth" has been designated as a topic for an early forum. —*The Troy Politon.*

Two former Hinds favorites will take their bands to Mississippi College for Homecoming: Kent Amacker, director at Brookhaven and Fitzhugh Whitfield, director of the Vicksburg band. —*The Mississippian Collegian.*

Jean Spencer of St. Petersburg, Florida, writes entertainingly of her recent visit to Mexico City when the daughter of former President Rubio was her hostess. —*The Palmetto and Pine.*

Five new faculty members have been added to the Northwest faculty at Senatobia this year. They are Mr. Hury, in the commercial department; Mr. Adams, in agriculture; Miss Saunders in foreign languages, and Coach Butter in football and math, and Miss Owen, in the dramatics department. —*The Ranger Rocket.*

"A change of emphasis on the values of campus life is necessary. High scholarship should rank as the most valuable achievement a student can make. This means that useless organizations and activities ought to be discarded, others revitalized, and campus life reoriented." Norris T. Pritchard, Iowa State Teachers College, calls for a searching study of extra-curricular activities.

A classical museum — a valuable collection of antiquities — has been opened at Vassar College.

AN APPRECIATION

The Y. W. C. A. takes this method of expressing appreciation to all who helped to make the Penny Fair the splendid success it was Saturday night.

The primary purpose of this annual festival sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. is to bring together all citizens of the campus and as many visitors as possible for an evening of wholesome fun and frivolity along the "Midway."

The "Y. W." is indebted to Mr. McKenzie, Mr. Sheffield, and a number of boys who converted the gym into a gay and colorful sawdust trail leading to many booths; to a number of Raymond women who contributed cakes and candy to the "Cake Walk" number; to "Maestro" Morris and his swingsters for gay music throughout the evening; to Miss Threlkeld without whose advice and assistance the refreshment counters could not have been successful; to those students who appeared in the "free floor show;" to those faculty members who, having to be absent, left financial contributions and good wishes for the Y. W.; and finally to all who attended and joined so heartily to make the evening a success — the Y. W. C. A. thanks one and all.

A secondary aim of this entertainment is to realize a reasonable fund for the payment of expenses involved and for meeting the annual pledge to the national student fellowship fund. Treasurer Elizabeth Wilkins reports that the receipts, chiefly in pennies, have finally been checked, and net profit is \$23.58.

COUNTRY JAKE WRITES HOME

Dear Maw,

I show wuz glad ter git the board money on time agin. I'm all paid up fer another month. Paw mustta sold old Daizey's calf — huh?

Maw, I heered something about a body politick in my Political science class t'other day and y'know maw, I never wuz much on using one. I knowed whut a body wuz and I knowed whut a tick is and in plain Geometry up here "poly" all ways means one and so when you get all that together it means a body with one tick! Ain't they lucky maw? Jest to git one.

Say maw could ja send me a extra 50c next letter. I saw the cutest exit trum a plum good play the dramatist class is crackin up. No coarse it don't cost 50s ter git in Maw, but there's gonna be two — I mean there's a little girl over here at the dormitory I wanta sit by and course I hafta pay her way in so's to make a presshun. And its a plum good play Maw and send me some money fer it fore a week frum Tuesday nite.

You know Maw, I kinda hinted one time that this chemistry wuz gonna git under my skin? Well it has—in the form of Nitric acid. Its terrible, but I ain't gonna be no quitter jest cause I ain't so tough.

How many coons has Sam caught this hunting season?

Write me a post card.

Bye Maw and all,

Jake

P. S. Don't fergit I wanta see that play. Oh yeah! It's name is "Remem-

Tapping and Scratching in the Commercial Department

By JEAN JONES

New students are showing much interest in commercial studies this year as evidenced by the progress already made. In the typing department there are 159 students using thirty-six machines which are up to the best standards. Six new typewriters were placed in the department this year.

After this year text books in this course will be furnished to students, and the department will supply all necessary equipment for making efficient typists.

The advanced section in typing is now studying business letters, secretarial work, and office procedures. Letters to various publishers have been written and information received which will give the students a "look-in" to office work. Students are assembling material on business ethics. *The Business Educational World* and related publications are being used for reports and sketches.

Speed is being rapidly developed by the first year students in typing. Their present average on five-minute speed drills and tests range from 13 to 18 words per minute.

Through repetitive drills accuracy is being gained.

An honor roll to be published later will list from ten to fifteen of the highest ranking students in typing. The rank will be determined by the number of words made on speed drills, budget work, posture while typing, and care of machines and class-room. Honor rolls in this department will be published every two weeks. Those not making the honor rolls will be named as members of one of two clubs—the "Gazers," those who fix their eyes on the keys while typing; and the "Slouch Club," to be composed of those whose posture at the machines is incorrect.

Sometimes for recreation in typing classes a "base-ball game" is employed. Those who make 10-13 words a minute without error make first base; 13-16 words net second; and 16-19 brings one to third base; and 20 words make a home run. Those are "out" who type less than the required number of strokes or make an error. Sides are chosen for this game and the winning sides makes the most "runs."

Prof. Walter Gibbes is the very efficient and versatile instructor of the typing students.

"Education must come from within you. You must be receptive to it. Education cannot be poured into you, nor is it a cloak that can merely be put on and worn." University of Wisconsin's Pres. C. A. Dykstra re-asserts an axiom that knowledge cannot be spoon-fed.

* * *

More than 1,400 guests from nine states attended the recent Oberlin College high school day.

* * *

A plaque representing the ghost of Hamlet's father has been placed in the hallway of the University of Vermont museum.

ber the Day."

2nd P. S. Please send the money so I can ask my sweetie—Jake.

Photographing the President

By CLAYTON HEAD

I happened to be in Warm Springs, Georgia, when I heard that President Roosevelt was coming to visit his summer home. His home is called the "Little White House". It is located in the woods of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation. This is where the President was treated for infantile paralysis.

I don't know whether anyone feels the enthusiasm I do about seeing a famous person, but I was looking forward, with great interest, to this visit of the President. He was to arrive one morning. I decided to go a little while before the train arrived so as to avoid the large crowd.

That morning I was at the railroad early, awaiting the arrival of the President of the United States. I had brought my camera along just in case people were permitted to take pictures.

The train arrived on time, but the President did not come out on the platform immediately. When he did finally come out everyone cheered him, and he waved at us. He spoke to a good many of the people at the station personally because Warm Springs is a small town and he knows most of the people who live there.

Because the President had infantile paralysis he can hardly walk. His automobile, which is a Ford, has installed in it an apparatus that enables him to drive the car without the use of his feet, and he seems to really enjoy driving his automobile.

The President, after talking with the crowd a while, got into his car and posed for the photographers. I was standing near and was able to get some good, close-up pictures of the President. After the photographers had taken a good many pictures, the President, with a few state and city officials, drove to his home, waving to the crowd as he passed on. He seemed to be a very human, friendly, likeable person.

Food Preservation Studied

By HELEN SMITH

The Southwest District of Mississippi is observing a series of studies in food preservation directed by the Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Emma Lindsay. The series began October 24 at Raymond at the junior college food laboratories. Other meetings will be held at Wesson and at Brooklyn.

County demonstration agents in the district are attending these meetings under Miss Lindsay's guidance. Those studying for two days at Hinds Junior College were agents from Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Rankin, Simpson, and Hinds. Mrs. Margaret Cresswell is the agent for Hinds County.

Purposes of the series of studies are stated as follows:

1. To bring county agent advanced information on food preservation.
2. To introduce new equipment and new methods through the extension force from State College.

Miss Mary E. Doney, food preservation specialist for the State of Mississippi is working with Miss Lindsay in these meetings.

THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME V.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1938

NO. 8

MISS DAVENPORT WINS LEADING ROLE

Miss Clara Davenport of Port Gibson will play the leading feminine role in *Remember the Day* next Tuesday evening when the Dramatic club will present its first production of the season. The performance will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

Plans are being made for the college orchestra directed by Richard Morris to present a program of music between acts of the play.

Christeen Husbands will serve as house manager. She will be assisted by Mr. Harris, Mr. Denton, Dewey Phillips, Elizabeth Lancaster, Miriam Kemp, Sarah Gore, Geraldine Lancaster, Helen Hyatt, and Katherine Boone.

Katherine Belle Martin is business manager of the production. She will be assisted by Mr. Clarke who is in charge of the ticket sales.

The stage crew will be directed by Mr. Gibbes, with Hoyt Green, Herbert Biggs, and Kermit Russell assisting.

Costumes for the play have been designed by Miss Fleta Whitaker and her second year clothing class.

Edna Haley, Dorothy McGuffee, Otta Marie Heard, and Isabel Mitchell are on the property committee.

Members of the cast have received several communications requesting opinions of the play and expressing desires to see the performance. Since the play is so highly rated, amateurs are clamoring to present a modern comedy which is unsophisticated but appealing to the public.

Those in the cast are Webb Stubbs, Julia Lilley, Jesse Walker, Johnnie Myers, Kenneth Grantham, Pauline Jones, Lacy Newman, Lee Otis Walker, Otta Marie Heard, Mary Anne Armstrong, Harrell Temple, Joe Hubbard, Jean Jones, Marguerite Davis, Frank Wilks, Ed Livingston, Katherine Belle Martin, Dorothy McGuffee, Lamar Puryear, Eddie Haley, Murry Lee Lewis, Elsie M. Stubbs, Joyce Cox, Isabel Mitchell, and Dixie Lewis.



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS—

'Bout the only midnight oil students burn nowadays is on the highway.

Local Representatives Attend State Home Economics Parley

With representatives from practically every school in the state in which there is a home economics department, Miss Gladys Melton and Miss Geraldine Jobron represented the local department at the Mississippi Home Economics Association meeting held at the Edwards Hotel, Jackson, November 4-5.

The Hinds representatives were particularly interested in the clothing program at which Ouida Midkiff gave an interesting discussion on the National Garment Labor Council. Mrs. Pearl Campbell from State Teachers College discussed new home economics magazines and their usefulness in clothing work. Two interesting books were reviewed on this program. They were *From Hoop Skirts to Nudity* and *Fashion is Spinach*.

Other interesting meetings of the association were the sectional meetings held in their respective places. They were *Teachers Section*—Imogene Harrell, chairman; *Extension Section*—Nelia A. Hanks, chairman; *Home Makers Section*—Mrs. Vera Barnett, chairman; *Social Service Section*—Burnett Dean Hudson, chairman; and *Negro Section*—Alice C. Oliver, chairman. These meetings were very beneficial and proved to be of value to the teachers and students who were able to attend.

Friday night a very delightful banquet was arranged for the delegates by Julia Street and Madia Fulgum. Just following the banquet was an evening session which lasted from 8:00 to 9:30 P. M.

On Saturday, November 5, the *Subject Matter Meetings* were held. They were: Housing Program—Dorothy Dickens, chairman; Foods Program—Sue Rice, chairman.

Girl Reserves Go to Hazlehurst Conference

Miss Fleta Whitaker, sponsor of the college group of Girl Reserves with Helen Scott, president, attended the Third District Girl Reserve Conference held at Hazlehurst last week-end. Other Raymond representatives were Miss Christeen Neyman, sponsor, and Doris Armitage and Polly Crisler of the Consolidated School club.

Miss Whitaker reports that there was a reunion at this conference of a number of Hinds graduates who are now sedate sponsors of Girl Reserve clubs over the state. Among these were the following who accompanied their student groups to the conference and participated in the programs as leaders: Catherine E. Davis with the Copiah-Lincoln delegates, Grace Foster from Byram with her girls, Roberta Hamrick with the Florence High School delegates, Madge Smith with the Canton girls, Elizabeth Suttle with a group from Terry high school, and Ruth Wood-

Methodist Students Entertained by Women's Missionary Society

Last Thursday afternoon the Methodist students and faculty members were royally entertained by members of the Raymond Women's Missionary Society.

After a hike to the Raymond lake the forty-five or fifty guests enjoyed games on the lake shore directed by Mrs. Rutledge and assisted by Miss Oaks. A number of unique prizes were distributed among the winners of contests.

Attractive tables set under trees colorful with autumn foliage claimed the attention of all after the games. Refreshments of delicious sandwiches and cold drinks were served by Mrs. Norwood Spann, Mrs. Ainsworth, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Scott, and other members of the society.

College faculty members who enjoyed this hospitality of the Methodist women were Misses Bess Lance, Cora Griffin, Mildred Herren, and Gertrude Davis, and Messrs. W. M. McKenzie, and George Stevens, and President G. M. McLendon.

L.S.U. SYMPHONY AT WHITWORTH COLLEGE

Saturday night at eight o'clock under the auspices of the Climbers Club of Brookhaven the 70-piece symphony orchestra of L. S. U. will appear in the Whitworth College auditorium. The club is endeavoring to keep the tickets in the reach of everyone so the prices have been put at fifty-three cents for adults and twenty-eight cents for students.

As Brookhaven is only about an hour's drive from Hinds, doubtless a number of faculty members and students will avail themselves of this splendid opportunity of hearing this most outstanding symphony orchestra of the South.

MISS McDONALD ADDRESSES Y.W.C.A.

By SUE KEMP

Do you know what the greatest thing in the world is? At the Y meeting last Wednesday night Miss McDonald addressed the girls, read I Cor. 13, as the basis for her discussion. She made a splendid interpretation of this scripture, which tells us that the greatest of all things is charity. The word charity comes from the Latin *carietas*, translated *love*.

The Y meeting was opened with the song, "For the Beauty of the Earth," followed by a prayer. The meeting was well attended and all present gave undivided attention to the program.

Girls, you are missing something if you are not attending the Y meetings held every Wednesday night at seven o'clock.

year with a delegation from Auburn high school.

THE NEW YORK TIMES REVIEWED

By WILLIAM GREER

The army's largest bomber, 13-17, though yet in the experimental stage, has made test flights in California. The plane is equipped to maintain atmospheric pressure at 12,000 feet.

Theatre goes in New York will be able to see three news plays this season. Maurice Evans continues in *Hamlet*. Raymond Massey portrays Lincoln wonderfully; and Noel Cowards' *Set to Music* with Beatrice Lilly will be a big hit.

Americans must not gaze too steadily at Europe and Asia and permit a wolf to creep in and get a hold in the back door of South America.

Streamlined trains will replace older models in the near future. Profits are rising on all the seventy-five streamlined light trains in the country.

Girls who regret that warm weather has kept them from wearing winter clothes earlier may be pleased to know that the styles were not suitable for October.

Du Pont has manufactured a substitute for silk that may affect Japan's exports greatly. Mylon, the substitute is strong as steel. This will force silk merchants to invent faster methods of breeding cocoons and means of producing a better quality of silk. Japan may also produce a substitute as she did by rayon. Now she leads the world in rayon manufactures.

Japan's control of parts of China may lower our present trade with China. But it will be made up through exports to Siam and the Dutch East Indies. Japan will also be obliged to buy our lumber and other materials to rebuild what was torn down by China.

Shipping men in New York believe that super liner would repay the U. S. for her troubles. They rate the Queen Mary as a paying proposition.

A new whaler, the Ulysses, has
(Continued on Page Four)

DEADLINE FOR MATERIAL SET

To the staff members and other Hindsonian contributors:

After this issue all Hindsonian material possible is to be turned in on Mondays, and Tuesday night has been set as the deadline. Consideration for the typists and the printers demands this if the paper is to come from the press on Thursdays.

THE HINDSONIAN

1937 Member 1938

Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly By Students of HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE
Raymond, Mississippi

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Our sympathy is extended to Carolyn Gillespie of Bolton in
eth recent loss of her father.

They Are On Their Way

With the football season drawing to a close, the basketball season is just beginning. The Eaglettes began practice Tuesday afternoon under the direction of Miss Wallace. As soon as the football season is over, the Eagles will begin basketball practice under Coach Ward.

New players are with us this year and we welcome all. We extend greetings and a welcome to those of you who were with us last year.

You have two of the best coaches the state can produce; we are proud of them and we know you are. They stand for high ideals of character, coachship, and sportsmanship. Remember the teamwork and cooperation that must enter into every game. Whether you play on the first team or not, each of you has a part in helping win a victory.

There are rules of the game to be observed, but there is one rule we all can observe—always play fair. When victory is yours, may it be a fair victory, and, if defeat is the final judgment, may it be the same.

Coaches, teams, we are for you! In every game we will stand with you. We are supporting you in victory or defeat.

You are on your way to new games; they are on their way to victory!

Exchanges Are Made

Not only has the College Administration made it possible for you to have a college paper on your own campus, but it has also provided that we might receive the student publications from the other junior and senior colleges in our state, and in neighboring states. This is made possible through the Hindsonian list.

Every week exchange papers from the various colleges are received by the editor and placed in the library on the exchange rack, which is located on the right of the library as you enter, near to the magazines and periodicals.

We should be interested enough in our other colleges to read these papers. Important events and visits from renowned people on the campuses are found in them. We thus have the privilege of reading through the pages of college papers. These papers are placed in the library for you to read at your discretion. You will find them entertaining, interesting, and educational. Among them you will find the following:

Miss Delta, The Purple and White, The Student Printz, The Mississippian, The Sunflower Petals, College Chatter, The Spectator, Belhaven Miss, The Grawl, The Radonian, Mississippi Collegian, The Reflector, Virginia Intermont Cauldron, Palmetto and Pine, and The Tide.

Campus Holds Observance of N. E. W.

Throughout this week National Education Week has been observed which marks another milestone of progress for American

education. The general theme for this year's observance is: Education for tomorrow's America. These are the themes for each day:

Sunday, Nov. 6—Achieving the Golden Rule.

Monday, Nov. 7—Developing Strong Bodies and Able Minds.

Tuesday, Nov. 8—Mastering Skills and Knowledge.

Wednesday, Nov. 9—Attaining Values and Standards.

Thursday, Nov. 10—Accepting New Civic Responsibilities.

Friday, Nov. 11—Holding Fast to Our Ideals of Freedom.

Saturday, Nov. 12—Gaining Security for All.

Campus programs have been held as reminders of N. E. W. Sunday afternoon there was a P.T.A. meeting held in the auditorium, then on Monday several teachers and students heard State Supt. of Education J. S. Anderson make his radio address fostering and commemorating this event.

The Home Ec. Department held "Open House" on Wednesday afternoon. This was well planned by Miss Whitaker, Miss Threlkeld, and the Home Ec. girls, and was well in order of the day's theme.

If we would go forward politically, socially, and economically, we must first go forward educationally.

Excerpt from Autobiography

When I was a junior in high school I lived in Pensacola, Florida. Fate was good to me in this respect; had I not lived in Pensacola, my life would have been very different, and as I realize now, very uninteresting.

A civic organization in Pensacola sponsored a local essay contest for high school students. Having always liked essay writing, I entered the contest and was fortunate in winning second place. Spurred on by this small victory, I entered another local contest, this time winning the first prize. So it was, that half fearful, and half hoping, I entered a national essay contest. During March and April, 1937, I lived my essay. Every study period during hours was devoted to research work in the subject on which I was to write. The hours after school were spent in writing, rejecting, and rewriting my essay, with only a few minutes for a supper I had no desire to eat. Late in the night I wrote, going to sleep only to dream of the wonders to be mine if I were to win. My school work suffered; I lost weight, but after two months, my work was finished.

I remember the day I was told I had won as if it were a dream I had long ago. My joy knew no bounds when I realized that my labors had been recognized and I was to be rewarded. If I worked hard on my essay; if I neglected my studies and my health for it, it was not in vain. I would do twice as much today to be given again the opportunities that were mine that day. I was sixteen when I won the trip to the West Indies.

All during that trip I lived in an ecstasy of joy; a dream I could hardly believe was real. I could hardly believe that the paradise I saw was possible this side of heaven—but the same emotion must touch every traveler who sees for the first time Havana at sunset, with the Morro Castle standing guard in the fading light, a majestic symbol of days gone by. Every visitor to the Islands must be at a loss for words to describe the gorgeous panorama of the Puerto Rican countryside. No words can tell the beauty of the sea as the sun sinks slowly into the west, leaving a trail of molten gold upon the dancing waves. To see this is to know it. No imagination can grasp the full meaning of such loveliness.

—Elsie Clifton.

Miss Walton Attends

Library Meeting in Biloxi

Miss Sudie M. Walton, head librarian, attended the meeting of the Mississippi Library Association which was held in the Buena Vista Hotel in Biloxi, November 3-5. Chief aim of the meeting was the study of library service in Mississippi, the coordination of school and public library service, and a survey of the legislative plans for Mississippi.

The trained librarians of Mississippi hope to improve service and reach a greater number of citizens of all races in the future. This is to be realized through legislation which sets high standards requiring a four-year college education and at least one year of training as a librarian of anyone who assumes the position of librarian. The Mississippi librarians set their goal to give library service to all who will avail themselves of library privileges, service to be extended to the remotest sections of the state by means of "Book-mobiles" or by depositories in one home in each community. At present, school, public, and WPA libraries are doing a great service, but as yet many Mississippians, young and old, have neither newspapers nor magazines. Sixty-six counties now have WPA libraries according to Supt. E. R. Jobe, state supervisor of high schools, Jackson.

Congressman Ross Collins one of the twenty honorary members of the American Literary Association was a featured speaker at the meeting. Through him and other Mississippi officials in Washington the M.L.A. expects to secure federal aid for state libraries.

Other prominent speakers at the Coast meeting were Mr. Modisette, Chairman Louisiana Library Commission; Mr. George W. Power and Mr. R. H. Watkins, members of the Mississippi State Library Commission; Miss Martha Parks, Tennessee School Library supervisor; Mr. John Paul Jacobs of the New Orleans Public Library; Miss Pearl Sneed, secretary of the Mississippi Library Commission; Dr. B. I. Wiley of the University of Mississippi; and Roark Bradford, famous author.

Miss Walton returned to the local campus Sunday afternoon.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Jim Wood seemed to be enjoying his game of dominoes with the sunny Miss Rowland Saturday night. Woo! Woo!

The long expected has happened.

Red Cotton has been telling us that Edith was to come. She came Sunday — with Farris.

Well, well, it's true at last! A girl can make a man or ruin him! Mildred and Eddie's "man" was both made and ruined Saturday nite — ruined after a nice little scare "he" caused for "Dot" and "Teakie." Ah, whatta man—that Dummy!

Dot Long "muggin"—after Saturday nite.

News flash! Mr. Morris a flirt, Mr. Morris is a flirt!! (or is that news? Anyway its flashy don't you think?)

It seems that Green leads a hectic life. Joyce is always there.

John I. Biggs haunts the serving girls' table these days.

Jig Saw? Some one suggests he has more than one puzzle on his hands if he only knew it!

Katie Boone seems to be out in the cold as Hart beats another way.

All work and no play makes Jack.

A bird in hand—is bad table manners.

That Kibitzer-sponsored romance of Lilian and Johnny seems to be waning.

She grew and grew and grew and grew
From the "stoutish" girl of 302
And added pounds 'til now I state
She travels eight, but goes by freight.

Geraldine Jobron Yawn-s often.

The Miss Delta "dirt column" presents our old friend McKelvy as figuring prominently in a triangle. Up to your old tricks, eh, Mac!

Familiar sight: Malcolm Gary abroad with thoughts of love.

Mr. Horton staged two endurance contests in his class room last week. No records were broken.

What is the latest development of the Gore-Snyder feud? Guess it's butter and butter!

"Freshman" Walker now toils for his daily bread. He broke into the dining hall routine in a big way Friday morning. Bang! Crash!

Sweets to the sweet! Our hard-boiled boxing coach softened to the extent of bringing Lora Fay some cake. Of course, Connie's diet forbids cake. She continues her reducing exercises in the hall after light bell.

Our college "Sweetpea" flourishes under Eddie's gentle care.



Football Team to Play Fort Benning, Georgia

The football team left early Thursday morning, at 6 A. M., in the school's bus, for Fort Benning, Georgia. The team plans to reach Fort Benning by nightfall on Thursday. The game with the army team will take place on Friday afternoon, and the team will start back early Saturday morning. On the return trip they will stop at Meridian to witness the Miss. State-Centenary game on Saturday afternoon.

Those making the trip are:
Hart, Biggs, Crain, Grant, Green Myers, Lack, Major, Snyder, Russell, Kinard, Pierce, Anderson, G. Gore, Hall, McKee, Cotton, A. Gore, Dick Mann, Williams, McGarrah, with Gary as manager, McNair as driver, and Coach Ward.

Utica Girls Organize Under Title of "Utica Yumph Sisters"

Hear ye! Hear ye! The dormitory girls from Utica have got something here!

Under the very proper title of "Utica Yumph Sisters" this peppy little gang of eight girls really means to go to town.

Chief Yumpsters of the group are Elizabeth Wilkins and Flois Mae Chapman, with Mildred Cain as reporter. Other 'sisters' are Mary Francis Powers, Dot McGuffee, Otta Marie Heard, Edna Mary Haley, and Elsie Marie Stubbs.

The meeting proceeded while members stuffed themselves with the usual foodstuffs of a typical room feast (only this one was more abundant).

The motto selected was, "Do what you want to when you want to, if you can." Pledge: Eat first, wash last; business always next.

At this meeting business followed the eats, but as there was no business, the eating went on, and on, and on!

In case you didn't know these "Utica Yumph Sisters" recently organized, have really got something.

And somebody ask some one else who was buying her Coca-Colas!! Nobody, as usual (they go Dutch).

Really Elsie Marie shouldn't fall as she did at the Penny Fair, but she claims she had a reason and how!!

The Penny Fair didn't have a thing on the fourth period Political Science class about that "paradise" stuff. Mr. Horton had a pair o'dice Tuesday.

High School Debaters Try-Out for Team

Eleven high school students gave speeches on the Mississippi Home-Steak Act for the high school debate try-out Tuesday. The team chosen will enter the regional debating competition. This is the first year that Hinds Junior College has had a high school department entering regional meets.

The first team as selected by a faculty committee is as follows: Annie Louise Mullen, Terry; Ney Williams, Raymond; Nora Vee Smith, Jackson; Louise Moody, Learned. The second team is composed of: Allene Harper, Learned; Grace Boykin, Jackson; Rebecca Gore, Jackson; Austin McMurchy, Raymond. Runners-up in the try-outs are Mary Lee Berryhill, Learned; Wilma Field, Edwards; June Broadway, Jackson.

MUCH ART

By WILLIAM GREER

Fleet Pegasus, much Art hath made thee bold,
Profusion, in its way, with numbers strong
Much weight attain; accumulate force
Will fail, denied a jewel to enthrone.

Complete the age, thy genius substitute,
Cast in thy mold the piece, forced to endure
Some thousand years, then thou canst sleep,
An age, one man, one masterpiece secure.

The aims of these "Yumph Sisters" are chiefly to:

1. To correct and avoid gossip.
2. Cooperate with school superiors in all worthy activities.
3. Overcome bad habits.
4. Be loyal to fellow members.

Philosophies of some of the 'sisters' are:

Hope for the best, look for the worst, take what God sends—Flois Mae Chapman. *Don't get married!!!* —Eddie Haley. Do others before they do you—Dot McGuffee. Never take advice-it will take you—Otta Marie Heard. Look the world square in the face, and you won't find corners—Mildred Cain. If at first you don't succeed - Skip it! Unanimous agreement.

Quotes after feast:

"If I don't live 'til morning, I know I'll die." — Umph - I've lost my yumph" — "This candy flabbergasts me—I've had four dates tonight!" ('Twas date candy.)

Poet's Corner

SPOILS OF WAR

By WILLIAM GREER

How gaunt and bleak the crowded crosses stand,
Across the plain, and farther up the hill,
Where shattered trees o'er-look a ruined land,
And weary, mangled bodies there lie still.
The clouds of war have hardly left the field,
And smoke of battle seems again to rise,
No terms of longed-for peace have ever healed,
The mothers' heart that aches for him who lies so torn and battered, huddled on the ground,
With twisted limbs and bullet-riddled chest,
A gory, head, pale lips that make no sound;
The bitter end has come, he is at rest.
They say a war comes every twenty years,
To save the world, that mothers may shed tears.

TO

By L. F.

If there were a poison as sweet as thy kiss
All men should then be dead;
For who for such blinding, ineffable bliss
Would not pay the price of his head?

If all the moonbeams there are that shine,
Could be gathered together as one,
Even their light would not be so divine,
As thy smile lent upon me, my own.

Thy hair is more lovely than is gold,
Its scent is as lotus flowers,
Or dewy roses of fragrance told
Enthroned in Eden's flowers.

The touch of thy hand is a summer breeze,
Perfumed as with flowers of May,
It turns all heartaches into ease,
And drives all care away.

Thy love is more heady than potent wine,
As constant as it is sweet,
Many great offerings, here are mine,
I lay them at thy feet.

WHEN I'M WITH YOU

By E. C.

Though the day is dreary and dark;
Though the skes are a dismal grey;
If I'm with you it seems to me,
It's a glorious, sun-lit day.

Though the rain may fall in torrens,
And thunder shatter the sky,
When I see your face it seems at last
I see the clouds roll by.

Always the sun shines brightly—
Always the skies are blue.
What a wonderful transformation—
Whenever I'm with you!

NEW YORK TIMES—

(Continued from Page One)

weighed anchor and is steaming toward Antarctic in search of whales. It is believed that the yearly catch will go above last year's record of 43,134 whales.

Englishmen enjoy baths built by late Romans who came to Britain and pooled up the warm, healthful springs scattered over England.

Excavation of Athens has been in progress off and on for many years, but now Plato's school is being unearthed. A roll call of his pupils has been found.

Russia is making another purge of religion. High church officials are said to be spreading propaganda contrary to the wishes of the government.

Germany has expressed her intentions of initiating her Four-Year Plan in Czechoslovakia (by Sudetenland) and in Austria.

The Balkan states, Hungary, Rumania and Greece are in the German grip and seem to be in a perfect position to offer a German corridor to the Sea.

Hinds Junior College 4-H Club Workers Are Busy

By LOUISE O'BRIEN

The 4-H Club of the Hinds Junior College has enrolled fourteen members for 1938-39, eight of these are new, for this term.

The officers elected are: Martha Hanna, president; Nora Vee Smith, vice-president; Louise O'Brien, secretary; Helen Smith, club leader and song leader. The project captains elected are Evelyn Mangum, clothing; Nora Vee Smith, garden-canning; Mary Opal Ray, Home Improvement; and Ethel Berryhill, poultry.

The members appointed to the following committees are program, Martha Hanna, Louise O'Brien, Nora Vee Smith, and Helen Smith. Social: Jimmie Dennis, Bobby Sue Morrison, Mildred Newman and Ethel Berryhill. Finance: Evelyn Mangum, Rosa Williams and Sybil Spivey. Publicity: Ester Owens, Lavell Buford and Mary Opal Ray.

Fifteen goals have been set up, all members are working to attain them.

Our club filled thirty-eight small Ball jars with plum, blackberry, and peach jelly which were given away to the 4-H parents at the State Fair. Two team demonstrations were given by our club at the Fair. They were "Peanut Butter Making" given by Helen and Nora Vee Smith and "The Invalids Tray" given by Martha Hanna and Louise O'Brien.

Every member of our club is now working on a project which may be put in hope chests or given for Christmas gifts when completed.

At each meeting a demonstration is given by different members of the club.

Doctor Coleman Makes Last Appearance Here

On Monday night, October 31, Dr. Norman Coleman of Reed College, Portland, Oregon, made his fifth and final appearance in a series of forums conducted here. The meeting was carried on in the form of a panel discussion, rather than a lecture as the former meetings had been. The discussion was led by a group seated at a table on the stage. Besides Dr. Coleman, this group was made up of three faculty members: Mr. Horton, Mr. Clarke, and Mr. Harris, and two students: Jean Jones and Robert Cannada.

This group lead the discussion and members of the audience joined in by asking questions and giving their opinions. Besides faculty members and students, a number of Raymond citizens were present. They helped out in the discussion.

Dr. Coleman sought to encourage our hopes for peace by pointing out our peaceful relationship with our northern neighbor, Canada. The fact that there have been no serious conflicts between the United States and Canada, in this period of over a century that these two nations have been in existence, proves that bordering countries can live on peaceful terms.

Our relations with the Central and South American countries was also discussed. Our friendliness with Canada was set forth as an example to follow in forming a good neighbor policy toward North and South American nations. The fact that there are no lines of fortification between the United States and Canada shows that this policy can be carried out without the use of military force.

We regret that this was Dr. Coleman's last appearance here. His forums have opened our eyes to the outstanding issues of the day, and we are grateful to the Department of Education for making these meetings with him possible.

REPORT ON CONFERENCE GIVEN BY REV. R. L. WALLACE

As a feature of Baptist Student Day which was observed Sunday, November 6, at the local church the Rev. R. L. Wallace, pastor, reported on the Southwide Baptist Student Convention. The Convention which is held once every four years was at Memphis. Approximately three thousand Baptist students registered for the Convention.

The meetings were largely conducted by students. However, such well-known leaders as Dr. Charles A. Wells, Dr. George W. Truett, Dr. T. G. Dunning of England, and Dr. Charles E. Maddy addressed the group on subjects pertaining to the theme, "My Maximum for Christ."

In addition to this report Sunday, college boys' and girls' quartets rendered special numbers. The girls' quartet is composed of Wessie Alford, Cornyn Davis, Frances Martin, and Tommie Therrell. Boys who sang are Charles Edgar, Truett Ott, George Long, and Murray Lewis.

HOME ECONOMICS HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

In celebration of National Education Week, the home economics department held an open house, Wednesday afternoon from three o'clock until five. The purpose of this was to display to each visitor the work done by students in both cooking and sewing units of this course.

The clothing department showed attractive color schemes, artistic flower arrangement, attractive lettering steps in putting on collars and making plackets, along with finished garments made by students. Other displays centered upon the process of making woolen cloth, and rug selection. A magazine selection also gave the visitors some idea of the reading done by the home economics students.

School lunches, rich in food value, correct methods of food preparation and table setting were interesting and helpful food exhibits. Various posters emphasized their work in these fields.

Delicious punch was served to each guest before leaving the 'house.' Among the guests other than students and teachers were Mrs. T. H. Therrell, Florence; Mrs. W. B. Horton; Mrs. W. M. McKenzie; Mrs. Combs; Mrs. Ainsworth; Mrs. W. A. Gamble.

Jots in Jest

Mrs. Puryear: Young man, it's past eight-thirty. Do you think you can stay here all night?

'Freshman' Walker: Gosh, I'll have to ask Mr. Horton first.

Common sense is like true friends—very uncommon.

Be a pessimist and save money—so you can be an optimist.

Olin: Do you know why Cupid didn't have anything to do with the alphabet?

Catherine: No.

Alin: He would have put U and I closer together.

Giddens: Let's cut class and go to town.

McClellan: Can't do it. I need the sleep.

He flew through the air,
With the greatest of ease,
But the funny part was
He forgot his trapeze.

The rest of your days depends on the rest of your nights.

All of us students agree that the one and only place for a "Post No Bills" sign is the office window.

Miss Lance: How do you like your new radio?

Miss Wallace: It's fine but the little light is surely hard to read by.

On a coldly scientific basis and reduced to a mathematical formula, love is nothing divided by two.

Here's to women who made the men what they are today. (The women resent that).

About People You Know

Bro. Wallace met a number of former H. J. C. students at the Baptist Student Convention last week. Among those who attended were: Dorothy Dean, Jean Wallace, Mrs. Lucille Wallace Bradley, Jesse Boyd, R. T. Bryant, Thomas Worley, Alice Keith, Louise Perritt, and Clyde Steen.

H. J. C.'s debaters came back to the fold Thursday night. John Fuller, graduate of 1937 and Singleton Watkins, member of last year's state Championship team were welcome visitors to the debater's workshop. They were accompanied by James Crout.

Dona Harpole, student at Millsaps visited on the campus Tuesday. It seemed quite natural to see Stella Anne, Hilda, and Dona together again.

Flois Mae Chapman visited this week-end in Pascagoula.

Old timers who returned to the familiar H. J. C. halls Sunday were Edith Atkinson, Farris Crisler, and Minnie Maud McGuffee.

Martha Anderson underwent an operation in the Oxford hospital last week. We wish for her immediate recovery and return.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton spent the week-end at Greenwood.

B.Y.P.U. Announces

Officers For the First Semester

The College B. Y. P. U. recently elected its officers for the first semester. They were selected from the outstanding workers, both freshmen and sophomores.

The officers elected and their respective offices were: Flois Mae Chapman, president; Norris Stampley, vice-president; Miss Walton, faculty adviser; Gladys Melton, secretary and treasurer; Mildred Gill, chorister; Elsie Marie Stubbs, pianist. Group captains selected were: Elsie Bess Watkins, Mildred Cain, Chas. Edgar, and Dan Flowers. The following were elected as Bible Quiz Leaders: Wessie Alford, Sue Kemp, Christine Husbands, E. C. Fulgham, Hoyt Green, and Grady Cotton.

The B. Y. P. U. feels that this is a capable staff, and they are looking forward to a very successful year's work. All Baptist students are urged to attend the meetings, held each Sunday evening at six-thirty in the college auditorium.

NOTICE TO STAFF MEMBERS

Until further notice weekly meetings of the staff will be held in the staff room on Mondays—High School at fifth period, College at five o'clock in the afternoon.

—Editor

THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME V.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1938

NO. 9



Miss Clara Davenport, Port Gibson, who played the leading feminine role, Nora Trinell, in *Remember the Day* presented by Hinds junior college dramatic club Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium. Miss Davenport is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davenport of Port Gibson.

Remember the Day Delights Record Audience

By HOLLIS VAN ZANT

The Dramatic Club and Miss Evelyn Steadman, coach, are receiving the plaudits of the entire campus for the very successful presentation on Tuesday evening of *Remember the Day*. A capacity crowd filled the college auditorium and manifested keen interest throughout the performance as the well trained actors interpreted this wholesome and appealing comedy which called forth tears as well as laughter.

Each member of the cast knew his or her lines extremely well. The scene shifting was accomplished with such rapidity that the audience had little time in which to become bored between scenes.

Among the members of the cast who captivated the audience were Kenneth Grantham, the Booth Tarkington type of schoolboy, boisterous and repentant, loving football, his coach and his seventh grade teacher, and finally becoming the successful business executive who meets his old teacher in a dramatic situation. This writer sometimes missed Kenneth's words that were spoken in anger. Clara Davenport, leading lady, the gentle teacher whom the students and the coach loved turned out a very creditable performance. However, one wishes her voice might have been more varied occasionally. Pauline Jones the very realistic little school-girl, Mary Ann Armstrong the old-maidish secretary to the principal, Frank Wilks the irate parent, and Jean Jones, the maid, as well as

No Hindsonian next week, due to six weeks tests and Thanksgiving holiday.

Thanksgiving Holidays Proclaimed

Faculty Members Attend Clinton Conference

On Monday, November 14, a conference of junior and senior colleges was held at Mississippi College in Clinton. The conference was for college administrators, presidents, vice-presidents, deans, and registrars. About seventy-five delegates representing nearly every college in Mississippi, attended the conference. Hinds Junior College faculty members attending were Miss Janet McDonald, registrar; Mr. W. B. Horton, dean of men; and President G. M. McLendon. Mrs. Horton also attended part of the meeting.

The theme of the conference was "Improvement of College Instruction." There were three main sessions, each having its own topics of discussion. The topic for the morning session was "The Master Teacher in a Good Learning Situation." Mr. J. M. Ewing presided, and principal speakers were Dr. Cox, Dean of Blue Mountain College; Dean Bowen, Mississippi State College, and President L. O. Todd, East Central Junior College. The session was concluded with a round table discussion.

The afternoon session, presided over by Dr. J. B. George had for its topic "The Recruitment and Improvement of Teaching Personnel." Those speaking at this session were Dr. Ziegel, Delta State Teachers College; Dr. A. B. Butts, University of Mississippi; and Mr. J. B. Young, Jones Junior College. A round table discussion was held after the speeches.

Dr. G. T. Gillespie presided over the evening session. The topic for the session was "The Unique Functions of Higher Education in Mississippi." Interesting talks were given by Mr. Knox M. Broom, State Department of Education, and Dr. D. M. Key, Millsaps College. A round table discussion was included in this session, also.

The Mississippi College faculty entertained the visitors at a delightful tea in the lobby of the gymnasium at four o'clock on Monday afternoon.

Joe Hubbard who doubled as principal and as the hero grown up were others who appeared frequently in this performance and gave fine rendition of their roles. All in all the whole play was presented with snap and excellent timing.

Others who gave good interpretations of their parts and deserve credit for the success of the entertainment are Webb Stubblefield, Julia Lilley, Jess Walker, Johnnie Myers, Lacy Newman, Lee Ottis Walker, Otta Marie Heard, Harrell Temple, Isabel Mitchell, Joyce Cox, Murray Lee Lewis, Elsie Marie Stubbs, Lamar Puryear, Edna Mary Haley, Dorothy McGuffee, Katherine Belle Martin, Dixie Lewis, Ed Livingston, Marguerite Davis.

Term Tests Scheduled

HINDS STUDENTS ARE CLUB WINNERS

Two Hinds Junior College students whose homes are in Edwards were named winners in 4-H Club contests recently. Martha Hanna won a trip to Chicago in the leadership contest and Ray Cannada won a gold watch in a livestock project.

Martha has been club leader of the Edwards 4-H Girls Club and attended 4-H Congress at State College last summer, where she took leadership work. She is also an accomplished musician.

Ray has won prizes in 4-H Club competition and at the Port Gibson and Hinds County Livestock shows. The records of his livestock project have been entered in the southern regional contest.

STUDENTS TO HEAR MARTINI

Wednesday after Thanksgiving a bus load of students and faculty members will attend the opening concert of the Jackson Music Association series having secured their season tickets some time ago.

The first concert is by Nino Martini, opera, movie, and radio star, accounted best dressed, most handsome, and girl-shy member of Metropolitan opera. However, the Associated Collegiate Press reported this of the famed tenor's campus days at Iowa State. On men's day when ties and social activities were banned Martini appeared not only wearing a tie but escorting two co-eds across the campus. He was "penalized" and required to kiss the two co-eds in public. This penalty he is said to have obviously enjoyed.

EAGLES PREPARE FOR WESSON WOLVES

With courage greatly strengthened by their recent victory over the "Doughboys" of Fort Benning, and with nine men in action for their last junior college football playing, the Hinds Eagles are making preparation this week for the season's last game, the pre-Thanksgiving encounter with the Wesson Wolves scheduled for next Wednesday afternoon on the Stone Field.

All players will make the trip, leaving the local campus about 9:30 o'clock next Wednesday morning. Fans from the campus and surrounding community will follow them after noon traveling by car, bus, or "air" route.

The game is scheduled for 2:30 in the afternoon.

Eagles who will appear for their last time in junior college football

President Announces Thanksgiving Holidays

TERM TESTS TO BE COMPLETED TUESDAY

Last Tuesday at assembly hour President McLendon proclaimed the annual Thanksgiving holidays for Hinds students and faculty. Holidays to begin after classes Wednesday and extend through the following Sunday.

The second term tests are to be completed on Tuesday of next week. Some of these will begin the latter part of this week.

Final term grades for the second six weeks are to be recorded in the office on or before November 30.

HERE, THERE, AND ELSEWHERE

Prof. Richard Morris, director of band will give a 45-minute organ recital next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Galloway Memorial church in Jackson.

Among parents of the members of the cast who were present at the Tuesday evening performance were Mr. J. W. Grantham of Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Yazoo City, Mr. and Mrs. Cox, parents of Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McKenzie, vocational director of Hinds Junior college, spent two days last week in

(Continued on Page Four)

at this game are sophomores — Hart, Green, Lack, Russell, Pierce, Mann, Mills, Cotton, and Manager Gary.

The probable line-up for this game will be center, Hart; guards, Green, Crain; tackles, Lack, Majure; ends Russell, Pierce, or Kinard; back field, G. Gore, McKee, A. Gore, Mann, or Dick.



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS—

Chase your work or it will chase you.

THE HINDSONIAN

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Thanksgiving — For What?

In the hurry and hustle and bustle of leaving for Thanksgiving destinations, are we really conscious of the real significance of this annual American custom?

We look forward to leaving our places of work and study as a part of celebration. Behind this American Thanksgiving Day is an ideal purpose which was established by our forefathers and inaugurated in 1620. They crossed the bleak ocean to an unknown land, but still they had something for which to give thanks. When the harvest was gathered they offered thanks to God — thus was the first Thanksgiving Day.

Then, in such a modernized world as ours, for what are we thankful? The peace, security, and ideals that are ours today were our forefathers' Thanksgiving gone. We should offer thanks for our home, families, and friends. Our schools and teachers deserve a place in our Thanksgiving list, for there we learn to meet the complexities of a rapidly changing world.

Ours is the pleasure and privilege to offer thanks for infinite blessings.

Let us not confine our Thanksgiving to only one week a year, but let's make it fifty-two weeks of thankfulness.

Be Your Age

After one has eaten with you several weeks, he can usually tell what kind of person you are by your manners. Had you thought of yourself in this sense? In the dining hall we should be just as considerate, mannerly, and polite as we are expected to be at other places.

The dining hall is no place for loud talking and loud laughing. While thanks are being returned all should be quiet in reverence to the One who gives us daily food and other blessings. When announcements are being made, consider the announcer, and the listeners — don't rattle your silver, or the dishes. If you have comments to make or cheering to be done wait until the announcement is over.

We can all have fun and enjoy our meals without pouring vinegar into the water. Be considerate of the serving girls. Don't be ill-mannered enough to throw raisins across the dining hall or rolls at each other. We are grown-ups, and can distinguish between refined and uncouth manners.

We are grown-up on the campus and in the classrooms. Let's be grown-up in the dining hall.

To help World Fair employees in impressing visitors next year, Dr. Walter O. Robinson of St. John's University, Brooklyn, is conducting a course in grammar and diction for the administrative officers and guards.—ACP.

Construction of a \$260,000 auditorium will be started at Tulane University campus soon, Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president, has announced.—ACP.

Un-American Ideas
Gain Ground

By LEWIS FARR

Russia was known for years as the "Sleeping Giant." The name is no longer hers, but may be applied with propriety to this democracy that we call the United States of America. We are being woven, rather undermined, year after year by the inroads of foreign governments who are opposed to the American system yet we seem unconscious of all this.

You may say that you haven't seen this taking place. Probably you haven't; but it is happening nevertheless. The attack of propaganda and espionage comes from four directions: Russia, Germany, Italy, and Japan. But you thought that Russia and the other three nations named were deadly enemies themselves? They are, but they all have one thing in common: they are totalitarian states. To them the state is a god. In each of these nations there is no such thing as personal rights and liberty. Unless the momentum gained by totalitarian government is arrested, democracy will be literally wiped off the face of the earth.

These aggressive powers wage their respective wars for world dominance in two ways: (1) by the assertion of brute force as in China and Czechoslovakia, and (2) by propaganda and espionage in preparation for the final blow which they think will leave them supreme. It is true that we are still safe (how long we shall remain so is questionable) from open attack by the enemies of democracy, but *we are more susceptible than any other nation to espionage and propaganda.*

Our very government is based upon freedom of speech, thought, etc., so the road is wide open for the circulation of vicious foreign propaganda, and the formation of organizations for increasing foreign influence and power.

We are too lenient toward spies. You probably laugh and say that there are few spies in the United States. How sadly mistaken you are! At present, army intelligence chiefs have information on upwards of 60,000 foreign spies at work in this country. That is as many spies as we have lawyers, and you and I both know that the law profession is overcrowded.

Why, if our authorities have these spies catalogued, don't they do something about them? Exactly—why don't they? Because when they arrest spies they always escape with some light punishment, probably only deportation to their own country. Naturally more spies would be sent in place of those deported. It is better to at least be able to watch those spies that we know of than to deal with those we don't have spotted.

Around the Panama Canal Zone and along our entire Western Coast hover thousands of Japanese fishing boats. The captains of these fishermen are peculiarly well educated; in fact they are officers of the Imperial Japanese Navy engaged in mapping every coast defense and lack of coast defense that is ours.

Several months ago, federal agents located and destroyed a Japanese short wave radio station in our West-

ern mountains. The culprits, who should have been shot, were severely sent back to Japan. That station could have done irreparable damage in case of Japanese attack, by directing her air fleet as to where to proceed, and what to do.

The first thing that we need is more stringent spy laws. We need to change America from the spy's happy hunting ground to his nightmare. If a few hundred were gathered up and shot, it would have a good moral effect, if nothing else. If something is not done, the consequences may prove disastrous indeed.

We are being struck another powerful blow through the very minds of a part of the people. Thousands of our citizens are being duped to feel that communism is the ideal government, and that its introduction into our country would end all poverty and a thousand other evils.

Many youth movements are afoot apparently to promote peace, actually to weaken the United States so that she will fall an easy prey to the military might of Sweet Russia. Young people pledge themselves not to fight under any circumstances. They are one of two groups—cowards or fools.

American democracy was won by struggle and sacrifice, so if we must fight to retain it, let us stand to the last man. Anything worth having is worth fighting for.

The most insidious move that communism has made is its approach through the church. It has convinced many idealistic churchmen that capitalism must go. There are over a million church members in our nation engaged in a crusade against capitalism, which, in the final analysis, is nothing more than communism. They say they are working for the Kingdom of God. Such a state would be ideal if all men were Christians, but as things are, it would merely place its followers at the mercy of those who hold might to be right.

Churchmen, wake up! Has not the very thing you are indirectly working for stamped out the church whenever it has gone! It is true that you have a great end in view, but you are merely being used as a means to the end of Sweet Russia.

Let us fight this undercover invasion of our greatest of all nations by doing everything in our power to put through legislation making America unhealthy for spies and, if possible, propagandists as well. Let us, the youth of America, take a sane attitude toward war: let us not seek war, but let us fight to the last man if it is necessary in order to preserve American democracy.

Dr. Malbone W. Graham, professor of political science on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, has received decorations from the Republic of Lithuania and from Finland, in recognition of his published work.—ACP.

Of 636 students at Mills College 210 are undecided as to their major. Largest group of majors is in the field of art, with music a close second.—ACP.

Funds for erection of Silliman College, the tenth at Yale University under the college plan for undergraduate residence adopted 15 years ago, have been provided by a bequest of Frederick W. Vanderbilt.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

"Be still my heart" said Elsie Bess Watkins the other day when she saw Frank Romine at breakfast.

* * *

We want to know if Keith Joyner is taking Warner Dick's place in Julia Lilley's heart. Or was that merely a business meeting at the Heidelberg Roof?

* * *

And weren't Robert Cannada, Dorothy Laseter, Owen Worley, and Robbye Armitage in the party, too?

* * *

Speaking for the men, why can't something be done about these girls who study on Sunday night?

* * *

We've heard a lot about a certain around in Raymond Saturday night '39 green Dodge doing some running—and we also wonder who it was in it?

* * *

It must be love that made a certain gentleman from Oklahoma telephone Cornyn Davis. Was she trilled, but who wouldn't be.

* * *

Sachs seems to have a little competition. How about it Grady? And what does this make Jimmy?

* * *

Katie loves Lefty! Kates loves Lefty! That's old but it looks good in print just the same.

* * *

Saw Wessie and Snuff together in Jackson this week-end. Old love is true love huh, Wessie?

* * *

Ask Marguerite Davis about her Saturday afternoon caller. He was a "Mr. Johnson" to you—but that probably isn't enough. (Pest! from Yazoo City, too!)

* * *

Maybe Bill and Henrietta think we don't know what the 28th of this month means, but we know what they are celebrating.

* * *

Mr. Harris wasn't so disturbed about the preacher getting his seat by Miss Steadman until the preacher said, "I have her permission."

* * *

Boy, did Isabel Mitchell go to town with B. G. Middleton Saturday night!

* * *

Elizabeth Wilkins and Harold Dale are learning the rules fast since Saturday night. They couldn't even pretend to be freshmen.

* * *

We've heard lots of girls planning this week-end—particularly Katie, Lillian, Mary Lea, and Scyco. Hope it all turns out right and that they have a swell time.

* * *

Football players seem to be Lillian's speciality. Now it's Kinard.

* * *

We hear that Alton Powell's favorite hymn is "Saved by Grace."

* * *

Did Ann Hamrick dare her name to be used in this column?

* * *

What do Martha Lou Faucette and Owen Worley find to talk about?

* * *

Where does Olin go when he makes those mysterious trips over the week-end? Someone is curious, so if you know, please tell the Kibitzer.



Raymond "B" Team Defeats Edwards By 21-0 Score

The High School "B" team defeated the Edwards High School team last Thursday with the score of 21-0. The spectators applauded the game fight put up by the visiting team and the sportsmanship they displayed. Moody distinguished himself with a brilliant 37 yard run near the end of the 4th quarter. The play by play of the game was as follows:

First Quarter

Edwards won the toss, and Raymond kicked off to start the game. Edwards runner brought the ball back to its own 35 yard line, making it 1st down and 10 to go. Then the Edwards runner gained five yards through the line, Wells bringing him down, making it 2nd down and 5 yards to go. Edwards ball, through the line again to their own 46, the runner being brought down by Moody, making it 1st and 10 to go. Edwards ball, through the line again, the runner being brought down by Ainsworth, making it 2nd down and 9 to go. Raymond's 52 yard line making it third down and 3 yards to go. When another line drive failed to net any more yardage. Edwards punted, the ball going out of bounds on Raymond's 15 yard line. Raymond's ball 1st and 10 to go. Moody, through the line, to make it 1st and 9; Moody through the line again, with no gain, and it's 2nd down and 9 yards to go. Moody carrying the ball, and now it's 3rd down and seven yards to go. Another line buck, and it's good for a gain of 2 yards. With it 4th down and 5 yards to go. Moody passes, but it's incomplete, and its Edwards' ball, 1st down and 10 to go. On the next play, a line buck was unsuccessful and Edwards lost 2 yards. Then a long pass, complete, down to Raymond's 7 yard line, made it a first down for Edwards and the goal to go. A right end run netted no gain. An incomplete pass made it 3rd down and still goal to go. Edwards ball, through the line, with a 5 yard penalty on Raymond, made it 4th down with 2 yards to the goal, but Edwards lost the ball on downs, and Raymond kicked out of danger back to its own 30 yard line. Johnson went in for Moody. Edwards ball on Raymonds 30 yard line, making it 1st and 10. A right end run made it 2nd down and still 10 to go. A reverse around left end netted Edwards a loss of one yard, making it 3rd down and 11 yards to go.

Second Quarter

Edwards ball, but an incomplete pass made it 4th down and still 11 yards to go. Another incomplete pass, and Edwards lost the ball on downs. Raymond's ball on its own 31 yard

HINDS COLLEGE WHIPS BENNING BY 27-0 SCORE

Following a show of promise in the opening period the Fort Benning Doughboys collapsed altogether in the second, third and four stanzas and went down in complete and overwhelming defeat 27-0 before the smashing assaults of the Hinds Junior College eleven at Doughboy stadium last Friday.

McKee, Hinds fullback sailed down the field for a 30 yard run to the Benning 29, and then McKee smashed through the whole Benning team for the first touchdown. In the middle of the third quarter Dick passed to McKee and he again went over for the second score of the game; the extra point was good. Dick soon dashed over the line again after a run of 19 yards, and his try for the extra point was good also. In the middle of the fourth quarter A. Gore smashed through for the last score of the game, and Mann's kick was good.

line. Kemp carried the ball around right end to Edwards 40, making it 1st and 10. A fumble by Kemp made it 2nd down and 10 yards to go. Kemp through the line for 1 yard gain. A reverse play netted a loss of 1 yard and Raymond kicked down to Edwards 10 yard line. Edwards ball, 1st and 10. Noble went in for Stevenson on the Raymond team. Two successive right end runs caused a loss of 2 yards for Edwards. With it 4th down and 5 yards to go, blocked kick gave Raymond the ball on Edwards 15 yard line. A line buck by Johnson made it 3rd down and 8 yards to go. Another line buck with the ball being carried by Kemp made it 4th down and 5 yards to go. Graves fumbled the pass-back, and the ball went to Edwards on downs. Edwards ball, on its own 10 yard line, a right end run netted 1 yard. An incomplete pass made it 3rd down and 5 yards to go. On the next play, Graves intercepted a pass and it was Raymonds ball on Edwards 20 yard line. Two successive line bucks by Johnson netted 2 yards and then the half was over.

Third Quarter

Edwards kicked off to Raymond. Johnson received the ball and was downed on Raymond 45 yard line. Johnson then carried the ball through the line for a 2 yard gain, but a 15 yard penalty was placed on Raymond. The 3rd and 4th downs netted little gain and Raymond punted to the Edwards 20 yard line. Two line drives and an incomplete pass gained 8 yards, and Edwards punted on the 4th down to their own 30 yard line. Johnson ran the ball back to Edwards 25 yard line before being

Poet's Corner

ENDEAVOR

By "Ivan Wish"

To all true poets both famed and unknown
I dedicate this, my most beloved poem.

For when the stars shine, and the mist is dissolved;
And the ENDING is reached, through effort resolved;

I find that all poets no matter the creed—
Have something in common, regardless of deed.

It's something unknown—which with meter we fight—
And it's something suppressed we endeavor to write.

It may be master o'er all o' the rest
Or it may be but something we think is the best.

But it's there just the same, without or with fame,
That intangible something, that hasn't a name.

SWAMPLAND

By L. F.

Bright mellow moon, and dark, dark water,
The cry of a loon, as he swims in the shadow
Of the age-old cypress that stands as straight
As soldiers, yet seem as sad as fate.

Again the loon gives forth his laughter
As he swims along, and shortly after
His laugh, a crash in the bush along the brink,
As a wide-eyed doe comes down to drink.

She plunges her muzzle into the lake,
Then raises her head in swift alarm.
The bay of a hound! She seems to take
One bound, and then is safe from harm
Lost in the shadows of wilderness night,
A bird alone could match her flight.

Oh! Swampland, how I long for thee,
Thy dark, quiet air of mystery,
Thy furry and thy feathered things,
The squirrel's bark, the swish of wings!

I hope that I might stand once more
At moon-rise on some swamp-lake's shore,
Might hear the eerie screech-owl's whine,
And breathe thy air as sweet as wine!

downed. A right end run by Noble made it 2nd down and 6 yards to go. Two left end runs by Graves and then by Johnson resulted in a 4 yard loss, but when it was 3rd down and 10 yards to go, Hays passed to Kemp bringing the ball up to Edwards 5 yard line, and making a first down. An incomplete pass netted no gain, but Graves went around right end for
(Continued on Page Four)

THE HI-Y CLUB IS GROWING

Much progress is being made in the Hi-Y club which is increasing steadily in enrollment.

Already many plans have been made for activities at Christmas time for spreading cheer through service to others. "Christian living in school and community" is the chief aim of the Hi-Y whose purpose is stated as follows: "We, as members of a Hi-Y club endeavor to create, maintain, and extend, throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character."

All members of the local club have signed this purpose and intend to live up to it as nearly as possible.

At meetings business is transacted, high purposes are fortified through conference and Bible study, friendships are strengthened, and plans for service are perfected.

Officers of the club are as follows: president, Nelson Davis; vice-president, Jack Liddell; secretary-treasurer-reporter, James Standifer; program chairman, Allen Prassell. Miss Frances Martin serves as pianist for the club, and Prof. Walter Gibbs is the very efficient and inspirational sponsor.

Country Jake Writes Home

Bedtime Whensday

Dear Maw:

You musta not 'ceived my last letter 'cause some people round here wanted to know what happened to it. But I'm O. K. — I can't say about my letter.

Maw have you ever been to a political party? Mr. horton told us all about 'em in political Science last week, 'cept he never did say if they have refreshments or not? If they do I show would love to be nominated to that kind of a party.

Say maw, jest on the confidenshal side to you, I wanta say, I been hereing a lot about girls on the court up here with Rackits and that they're playing "tennis" but maw, jest 'tween you and me, mos' ever girl I know is a courtin' and gee gosh! They all got rackits, too — (if they ain't makin' one!)

Well maw, this is the last letter I guess before I'll be seeing you Thanks Giving. I shure hope you'll stuff that goose, but don't use all yore dough 'cause board's comin due again purty soon up here. Well bye; Tell Aunt Mary Jane and Cousin Sophie, and Granmaw Grumble I'm comin home and would like to see 'em ifen they'll come over ter see me.

love galore,
Yore Son

Jake

Post Scripp—That play here las nite was a winner. I never seed such actin. First I laughed en then I cried. And all the time my sweetie wuz settin right by my side.

Mr. Ward: My car runs 60 miles a minute.

Mr. Stevens: You mean 60 miles an hour.

Mr. Ward: No, it won't run an hour.

RAYMOND "B" TEAM

(Continued from Page Three)

a touchdown, and then went over the line again to score the extra point, making the score 7-0 in favor of Raymond. Raymond then kicked off to Edwards, the Edwards runner being downed on his own 42 yard line. A left end run made enough yardage to net a first down for Edwards, and still another left end run made it 2nd down and 4 yards to go.

Fourth Quarter

An incomplete pass held the yardage down and still 4 yards to go, but a complete pass resulted in a first down for Edwards on Raymond 42 yard line. An incomplete pass was good for no gain, and on the next play Graves intercepted a pass, and the ball was Raymond's on its own 45 yard line. Kemp then carried the ball around right end for a 6 yard gain. Johnson fumbled the ball and the result was a loss of 4 yards. An incomplete pass on the 4th down put the ball in Edwards possession. Edwards had the ball on their own 49 yard line, and an incomplete pass was good for no gain. A line drive gained 4 yards but a faulty pass-back from the center resulted in Edwards losing the ball to Raymond on Raymond's 45 yard line. A right end run by Johnson brought the ball down to Edwards' 25 yard line. A right end run by Johnson put the ball on Edwards' 3 yard line. A line buck by Kemp netted a gain of 1 yard, and Johnson went over for the second touchdown of the game, with Moody going over for the extra point, making the score 14-0 in favor of Raymond. Raymond then kicked off to Edwards, the ball being downed on Edwards' own 32 yard line. A right end run resulted in a loss of 3 yards for Edwards, two incomplete passes caused Edwards to punt, Raymond receiving the ball on its own 40 yard line, where it was downed. Moody then ran 37 yards to Edwards' 23 yard line. Moody then went around left end for a gain of 9 yards, and Graves went around right end to make it 1st down and 10 yards to go. Kemp then carried the ball down to Edwards' 8 yard line, making it 1st down and goal to go. Raymond fumbled on the first play, and Edwards recovered, but Edwards also fumbled and Raymond regained possession of the ball. With it 1st down and goal to go, Graves went over for the third touchdown of the game, and Johnson went over for the extra point, making the score 21-0 in favor of Raymond. Raymond then kicked off to Edwards just as the final whistle blew ending the game.

AFTER NIGHTFALL

By E. C.

The moon shone through the sheltering trees
Like ribbons of silver and gold,
Borne on the wings of a gentle breeze,
The mysteries of night unfold.

The fallen leaves covered the ground,
A carpet of yellow and red,
Patterned against the earthen brown;
Snug on their winter's bed.

Quietly the purple night awoke;
Perfection in all its glory.
Just as quietly two lovers spoke
Of love, and love's old story.

HERE, THERE,

(Continued from Page One)

Jackson meeting with the vocational education group there who were studying the cotton situation and set-up for 1939 in order to render service to Hinds cotton farmers when they come to decide on their 1939 quotas.

Twelve typing students made the typing honor roll for the second period. These are R. B. Johnson, Vernon McNair, Doris Pruitt, Elaine Barrow, Webb Stubblefield, R. P. Dent, Jack Boyer, James Lewis, Eugene Fortenberry, Helen Gaddy, and Lorene Lancaster.

Miss Gertrude Davis attended an executive committee meeting of the Mississippi Association of Deans of Women held in Jackson Saturday at the Edwards Hotel.

Rev. R. L. Wallace addressed the students at assembly Tuesday on the topic, "A Good Name."

Among the former Hinds students who attended the play Tuesday night were Sibyl Sansing, Dorothy Nicholson, Nancy Taylor, John Fuller, Cecile Edwards, Maxine Laird, Pete Taylor and Mary Ward Biggs.

News of the week from other former students includes information that Vadine Keith as a member of the Literary club at Blue Mountain presented an original paper recently; Viola Carroll has been elected as one of the four editors for the State Teachers college annual; Leslie O'Briant is studying radio engineering in Memphis; Jesse Boyd furnished violin music at the assembly of college dignitaries held recently at Mississippi College.

The college Y. M. C. A. is having splendid attendance and good student participation in open discussions at their weekly meetings on Wednesday evenings in the college auditorium. The four song leaders chosen for this group are Hoyt Green, Charlie Edgar, Dewey Phillips, and Homer Peden.

"Coffee-Latch" (the latch string out, and coffee served) will be observed in Mrs. Davis studio tomorrow at noon when Misses Dorothy Long and Carolyn Gillespie will entertain day students of the piano department and a few invited guests with piano duo numbers.

BOYS' ESSAY

ON THE DUCK

(Found in an English class)

The duck he are a low heavy set insect which ain't no bug but a bird which is a fowl and the duck it is got a low harsh voice cause from gittin too many frogs in his throat outta the mill pond and the duck it is got feet and they is run by knees action frum the drive-shaft and his leg is set so fur back on the running gears that they runs in high though most likely he starts off in second but may go in reverse according to his notions and when ducks get growed up they has sometimes get big curls on their tails and they is called drakes and if I was a duck I would want to get a curl purty soon cause drakes don't hafta set or hatch or lay eggs and in conclusion most ducks is always ett on Tuesdays.

Jots in Jest

"Sleeping in a tree will cure insomnia," says a physician. So, for that matter, will sleeping in bed.

* * *

Many a man has been cleaned up by a girl who know how to use soft soap.

* * *

Jac Newman (in gym class): "I'll stand on my head or bust."

Miss Gay: "Just stand on your head."

* * *

What passes for women's intuition is often nothing more than man's transparency.

—Purple and White

* * *

Under the spreading chestnut tree
The village smithy snoozes,
No nag since 1923
Has come to him for shoes.

* * *

Just because you're burning with love don't make a fuel of yourself.

* * *

Little Willie, nutty mug,
Built a fire 'neath the liquor jug
He skipped and danced in devilish glee
To see his father's spirits flee.

* * *

Jack had money, and Jill had nil.
Jill married Jack, so Jack had Jill
Jill went to Reno, now she's back.
Jack has nothing, and Jill has jack.

* * *

"What is your sister's occupation?"

"She makes 'up jokes."

"Then she's a humorist."

"No, she's a beauty operator."

* * *

I used to think when I was young
That girls were sweet as pie—
But when I think of what I think,
I think I think a lie.

—Miss Collegian

* * *

College men are a crazy lot
They always take their ease;
Even when they graduate
They do it by degrees.

* * *

This bit of advice comes from the Ole Miss Campus:

Don't go with a tennis player; he has a racquet

Don't go with a biology student; he cuts up too much.

Don't go with a dramatic teacher; she always has a line.

Don't go with a band director; he likes to toot his own horn.

* * *

There are no such things as marriage ties. The woman always wins.

* * *

A Flishit—A Flampus

A flishit, a flampus—a turning-yellow campus

I went a-riding with my beau and on the way they caught us—

They caught us, they caught us—

Yes on the way they caught us.

A little teacher picked us up and put us on the docket.

She was walking on down the avenoo, without a single thing to do; She went spy — spy — spying all about

And she spied us without a doubt— She caught us, she caught us, before the council brought us,

And if she doesn't campus me

I think that I shall shout.

—Miss Delta

THE HINDSONIAN

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1938

NO. 10

SCANNING THE SCOOPS

By LEWIS FARR

There are those among the intelligentsia who will be little lowbrows like me who prefer Kay Kyser to Yehudi Menuhin, "Flat Foot Floogie" to Mendelssohn's "Spring Song." The "long-haired boys," hold that swing is crude, that it appeals to the animal instincts. I am proud of being a rather healthy young animal. Wouldn't you rather be animal than vegetable?

The day draws near when the AAA must stand trial before a nation. As to whether curtailing production is good economics I do not know—but what would you do? Secretary of Agriculture Wallace would, I am sure.

One of the better books of the current season is *The Ramparts We Watch* by Major George Fielding Eliot. Major Eliot, erstwhile intelligence officer in our G-2 deals squarely and sanely with our defense problems. He proposes enlargement of every branch of our armed forces: but more important than enlargement, modernization. He says:

"We cannot bring peace to a warring world; but we can keep the peace of our own part of the world. We cannot settle the troubles of distant continents; but we can prevent the peoples of those continents from transporting their wares to the Western Hemisphere. We cannot shut ourselves off from every contact with other nations; but we can make sure that we command the seas which are the medium of these contacts—the seas which are our own ramparts, and upon which we must stand our watch."

It is distressing to note the ever-increasing volume of Fascist and Nazi trade with our Latin-American neighbors. The men at the wheel in the southern part of this hemisphere are hand in glove with Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini. The one encouraging aspect of the situation is that the common people are in sympathy with the good old U. S. A.

Should this country be plunged into war, practically every major factory could be converted within twenty-four hours to manufacture war materials. The parts necessary for the changes are, in many cases, already at the factories. Trial orders are granted these plants in order that they might have experience in case "M-Day" ever comes.

Connecticut College students have organized an eight-week series of daily chapels to stir religious interest among students.

Exactly 3,269 organized events were held in the University of Wisconsin Memorial Union building last year.

University of Toledo collegians voted 81 per cent against the new "up-sweep" hair-dos for women.

DECEMBER ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

- December 8—Literary Tea, Y. W. C. A., 4:30-6:00 P. M.
- December 13—Vicksburg Band Concert, Auditorium, 11:30 A. M.
- December 16—Frances Martin's Recital, Auditorium, 7:30 P. M.
- December 17—Football Banquet, Dining Hall, 7:00 P. M.
- December 18—Christmas Carols, by College Vested Choir, Campus, 4:30 P. M.
- December 18—Christmas Vesper Service, Dramatic Club, Auditorium, 6:00 P. M.
- December 20—Style Show, Home Economics Dep't., Auditorium, 11:30 A. M.
- December 20—Annual Christmas Dinner, Dining Hall, 7:00 P. M.
- December 21—Carol Pilgrimage, Y. W. C. A., 6:30 P. M.
- December 22—Christmas Holidays Begin, 12:00 Noon.

CHOIR ROBES ARE IN THE MAKING

Yards and yards of maroon satin—350 to be exact—in the sewing rooms of the home economics department will soon be converted into seventy choir robes of conventional design in the college colors finished off with white collars. These robes will become prized possessions of the glee club, and will add considerable beauty to a number of programs already scheduled by the college choristers, and especially to the programs of Christmas music which the choruses are now working on.

The robes are being made by the college sewing classes under the direction of Miss Fleta Whitaker, clothing instructor.

Male Chorus Appears At Port Gibson

Under the auspices of the Port Gibson P.T.A. the male chorus of thirty voices made their first appearance Tuesday night away from the campus this season. They made the trip by bus and sang to a large and appreciative audience.

The program for the evening consisted of three divisions, first a group of strictly collegiate songs, of which "Vive L'Amour" was particularly enjoyed; next, sacred songs, including the favorite, "The Holy City," and last, a group of lighter songs. The singers closed the program by singing the "Alma Mater" in a special arrangement for men's voices.

Accompanying the singers were Mrs. L. B. Davis, director, and Miss Clara Davenport and Senorita Berta Rubio Palacios, pianists, who played several piano numbers. Mr. Lallie Doughty, regular accompanist for the male chorus also played two piano solos. This musicale served to dedicate the new baby grand piano recently purchased for the auditorium of the Port Gibson High School.

DEBATERS PREPARE FOR TOURNAMENT

Eight students, coached by Miss Ruth Boyd of the English department, are working steadily in preparation for the debate tournament which will be held in Jackson at Millsaps College, December 8-9. At this time thirteen junior colleges will compete for the state championship which was won last year by the Raymond team.

The affirmative team is composed of Robert Cannada, Edwards; and Cornyn Davis, Raymond; and the negative, of Elsie Clifton, Jackson; and Miriam Steen, Florence. Capable understudies for these team members are Sara Gore, Jackson, Webb Stubblefield, Jackson, Stanley Geiselman, Utica, and Jess V. Walker, Jackson.

The student body will have opportunity to hear the contest debates soon in a chapel program.

Miss Frances Martin Schedules Recital

Appearing in all Mendelssohn program, Miss Frances Martin on December 16 will present her sophomore piano recital.

Miss Martin will be assisted by the girls' chorus Misses Cornyn Davis, Wessie Alford, and Mr. Lallie Doughty.

The program announced is as follows:

"Overture to Mid-Summer Night's Dream"

Miss Martin—Mr. Doughty
Miss Davis—Miss Alford

"I Would That My Love"

Girls' Chorus

"Fingal's Cave Overture"

Miss Martin

"Consolation"

Miss Martin

"Lift Thine Eyes From Elijah"

Girls' Chorus

"Prelude in E Minor"

STUDENT LEADERS PRESENTED AT ASSEMBLY TUESDAY

Tuesday morning the assembly hour was devoted to presentation of the college and high school student leaders of vocational, dramatic, music, academic, and religious organizations on the campus.

Introductions were made by President McLendon. Approximately twenty-five student leaders were presented to the faculty and student body. Many of the leaders made brief comments on the purposes and programs of the groups they represented.

A unique report was made at this time by a representative of the campus 4-H club for girls. It was that all three officers were at that time in Chicago, having won trips to the 4-H Club Congress by their superior records in 4-H club work. These are Martha Hanna, Minnie Louise O'Brien, and Nora Vee Smith.

The following are the other students and their organizations presented Tuesday:

College — Malcolm Gary, sophomore class; Mary Ann Armstrong, freshman class; Malcolm Gary, Y. M. C. A.; Mary Emma Massey, Y. W. C. A.; Robert Cannada, Phi Theta Kappa; Flois Chapman, B. Y. P. U.; Robert Sherrill, Christian Endeavor; Martha Faucette, Epworth League; Robert Cannada, college chorus; Charlie Edgar, boys' glee club; Dewey Phillips, dramatic club; Frances Martin, piano ensemble team; Cornyn Davis, Canto-Sonora club; Julia Fred Faucette, *Hindsonian* editor; Wendel Hart, football team.

High School — Bob Bennett, 12th grade; James Lancaster, 11th grade; Elizabeth McKessic, 10th grade; Nelo Davis, Hi-Y; Helen Scott, Girl Reserves; John Campbell, Glee Club; Mary Ann Biggs, Dramatic Club; Marion Manning, 4-H Club (boys); and Martin White, International Relations Club.

Pleas Hull, official University of Georgia bell ringer, estimates he has rung the instrument 250,000 times in six years.

Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute students recently cornered the faculty experts with student-written technical questions in a program of the "Information Please" variety.

Texas Christian University statisticians have figured out that the Horned Frogs' game average 140 plays each.

Miss Martin
"Venetian Boat Song No. 2"
Miss Martin
"On Wings of Song"
Girls' Chorus
"Rondo Capriccioso"
Miss Martin
"Concerto in G Minor" — Solo
Miss Martin
Orchestral part — Mr. Doughty

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Faculty and students are happy to welcome little Mary Will McKenzie back her campus home after her serious illness in a Jackson hospital.

Final Reminders

Upon the completion of twelve weeks of school many worthwhile things have been accomplished. Some we would like to boast of have not been a success, and with the passing of these twelve weeks, the line has been drawn—it is too late. But it is not too late for other achievements for one particular accomplishment that we should desire, one which has caused an indifferent, negative, and a poor school spirit response from the student body.

If you want an annual it is not too late yet, but within the next three weeks, You—the student body—will make the final decision as to whether we will have an annual this year. The sophomore class will sponsor this drive. You would be surprised to know how reasonably and at what a minimum cost these annuals may be obtained.

Remember these are the final words of warning because we must know very soon if we are to have an annual so that work may begin on them before the close of this semester.

Shop Early

"If Thanksgiving comes, can Christmas be far behind." Remembering, as the Yuletide season approaches, that it is more blessed to give than to receive. We should cultivate the art of shopping early. If one shops early, he shops wisely.

It is good judgment, it is wise, it is economical to shop early.

It is easier to shop early. Then you are out of the way of those who must shop late. By shopping early you may choose the best gifts. The closer Christmas comes, the busier you become preparing for company or visits.

The mail becomes heavier as the Christmas season draws nearer and your package may get lost in transit.

Shop early and mail your packages early.

KINGSTON, R. I.—ACP)—When it comes to devising vote-buying political platforms, Californians have nothing on Rhode Island State College students.

In the annual campaign for "campus mayor," the candidates offered everything from the elimination of final examinations to free gasoline for all student-driven cars.

Their words speak louder than ours, so here are just a few sample platforms proposed in the seven-sided race.

Ralph "Buck" Bucci, the "student

ism candidate for the singing mayor of Kingston," promised:

1. Lectures in rhythm-swing sessions in all classes.
2. Free dances every other night (refreshments served) — alternate nights left open for petting.
3. Free date bureau — partners produced to order.
4. No paddling of freshmen.
5. No more exams.
6. No more failures.
7. Honor privileges to all.
8. Upholstered and air-conditioned chairs everywhere.

9. Refreshments and tobacco served in classes.

10. Suspension of Saturday classes.

Wee Willie Wilcox, the "Dog Patch" candidate, went "Buck" one or two better, with this platform:

1. The use of a Lincoln Zephyr or Model T at the rate of 10c a week under the Socialized Car Users Association Act.

2. Instead of exams, a final gala week of sprees from the proceeds of the accumulation of the \$2 days.

3. \$30 every "blue" Monday or "wet" Friday.

4. Open subsidization of athletics.

5. No corsages at college dances.

6. Every day a "Sadie Hawkins" day.

7. Preserved turnips for everyone. blies with famous bands instead of

8. Swing sessions at all assembly speakers.

9. Greased flag-pole fight between freshmen and sophomores.

10. Free hurricane insurance for all professors over "80."

11. No more curfew for co-eds.

12. 1c sale at the book store every Sunday; 1c sale at Giro's every Tuesday.

13. Free postage to all co-eds in China.

14. A full moon once a month.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Most major national sororities engage in some sort of philanthropic work among the poor and underprivileged.

A \$6,000,000 expansion program has been announced by Cornell University authorities.

One-quarter of the Princeton University freshmen are more than six feet tall.

A mural depicting the early use of anesthesia has been hung in the New York University college of dentistry.

THE MASTER'S TOUCH

By E. C.

The touch of the master's hand—
 Envied by all,
 From the commonplace workmanship
 Makes the grand,
 Marvelled at in every land—
 The touch of the master's hand.

It's the master physician's touch
 That heals the sick;
 That makes the cripple
 Throw down his crutch.
 It heals their bodies in such
 Miraculous ways—the master's touch.

It takes a master's skill
 To paint a picture
 Better than all others;
 That leaves those who see it
 Silent and still.
 It takes a master's will
 To make the best of a master's skill.

The touch of the master's pen
 Writes a poem
 Envied by me
 As unattainable — but hoping for
 The time when
 My work will be proclaimed by men
 As the touch of the master's pen.

Poet's Corner

AUTUMN PRAYER

By E. C.

Whenever I see the falling leaves
 Tinted with red and brown;
 Whenever I see the golden sheaves,
 And pumpkins, orange and round;
 Whenever I feel the touch of a breeze
 Filled with the tang of an autumn day
 And ripened fruit upon the trees—
 Admired both near and far;
 Untouched by the tread of the
 enemy's feet;
 Never knowing the horror of war;
 Never to hear their war drums beat;
 Never seeing their bullet's scar—
 O, God, give us lasting peace,
 This is my earnest prayer—
 Give us freedom, never to cease!
 When autumn's in the air!

LIFE

By WM. GREER

Strained tears, from shallow sorrow
 born,
 Fall from the shaking, sobbing face
 Where late a show of joy adorned—
 Love's path for hearts' descent from
 grace.

Life seeks her pleasures as desire
 Fond hope is gone, weak passions
 spent,
 Young age the future must inspire,
 To beauty's whims cold fate is bent.

A TREE

By E. C.

Majestic, perfect in form and grace;
 A handiwork of God,
 A tree stands with uplifted face,
 Deeprooted in the sod.

Like a sentinel, strong and tall,
 Yet merciful and good—
 It heard the Master's call
 And did the best it could.

It gave its fruit; it gave its shade,
 Then gave itself for man.
 Why can't folks grow like a tree—
 And give the best we can?

A DRUNKARD'S REMORSE

(A sonnet composed after study of the English form)

To be in flesh yet not to be in mind
 Is such a person that I'm doomed to be,

Who fills with drink of many a harmful kind
 From which comes woe and lasting agony.

'Tis true that sometimes thoughts of joy abound,
 And conscience leaves no trace of pain within

And ugly sight no longer pain and frown
 At men who come to love this awful sin.

But far too soon the end of joy is here,
 When moral pride and strength cannot survive

The thoughts and deeds of deadly drunken fear,
 And thoughts of deep disgrace will then revive

The weakened mind to try again anew
 To overcome the awful sin it knew.

—By Harrell Temple

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Well, everyone seemed to have had a grand Thanksgiving, and Hinds was well represented at State Saturday.

Noticed Martha Anderson after the game with some big football hero and it was none other than the one and only—"Shag" Goolsby, center on State's team.

There must be something to the football as a symbol of love, cause Bill Harris was seen heading towards Henrietta's during the holiday.

Are there dining hall rules that give our Central High students late dating privileges?

We're wondering if Joyce's return to the basketball court was prompted by the desire for a dining hall job.

Helen Grady must have been built up for an awful let down, cause she sure has been let down by Olin.

George Long was certainly in a hurry Wednesday running Gibbie a race to Katie Bell, in fact in such a hurry he forgot to eat his dessert.

We wonder if Mary Lee "Lack's" a heart?

Julia "Marcissus," "Burn-out" Lilley found the State College campus very attractive this week-end.

What's happened to "Scyco" this past week-end she dropped her secret love and came back to school cheerful as a lark and not letting anyone run over her.

Is Marvel Higdon very "Worley" these days?

Why did Thella Owen return a day early? Still Frog.

Have noticed a new picture of Virginia Clark in the girls' dormitory, wonder how long it will be before it will be over in the boys'.

Kinard is crazy about Lillian Cook, Lefty is crazy about Katie Boone and they just can't help it.

Notice, Mary Ann: If you would not take so many privileges on Sunday night maybe we'd all have more.

"Monk" Gary: What on earth were you doing in the closet with your fingers crossed, Tuesday fifth period?

Free Show—In the lobby of the Girl's Dormitory Sunday night, Armstrong and Biggs in leading roles.

Grace Jackson is back. Now maybe the campus will take on new life.

Girls, have you noticed Mr. Sims' resemblance to the Duke of Windsor?

Hinds Boxers to Fight in Golden Gloves Tourney

Hinds Junior College will be well represented at the Golden Gloves tournament by a group of boxers. These will compete in several different classes, and are as follows: MacNair, middleweight; Shelton, middleweight; Grover Smith, middleweight; Powell, heavyweight; Lack, heavyweight; Maxey, welterweight; Campbell, welterweight; Young, lightweight; Graves, bantamweight; Young Prickett, bantamweight.

And of course you know the slogan of the Scotch football team: "Get that quarterback!"

* * *

A yawn may be bad manners, but it's an honest opinion.



HINDS CAGERS BEGIN PRATICE

The boys who are interested in playing basketball began practice on last Monday. The large amount of available material seems to forecast a good team, and it seems as if Hinds will have a very good team this season.

Coaches Ward and Denton are conducting practice sessions every afternoon after school, beginning at 3:30 o'clock in the new gymnasium.

Minnie Louise O'Brien Widely Acclaimed As "Honor Cook"

The following information under the caption, "Honor 4-H Cook" appeared with pictures of Minnie Louise O'Brien in papers all over the country that are served by the Associated Press.

This week Minnie Louise with three other Hinds Junior College students, Ray Cannada, Nora Vee Smith, and Martha Hanna, is attending the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Minnie L. O'Brien, 17, of Raymond, named by State Girls' Club Agent Elaine Massey as one of Mississippi's delegates to the 17th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, November 25 to December 3, for outstanding work in food preparation, is a six-year club member. She completed 17 projects in home-making subjects, planned 72 meals, prepared 85 and served 292.

She packed four school lunches each day for 180 days, baked bread and rolls 73 times, gave 15 public demonstrations, and entered 19 judging contests. She will compete with other state winners from the Southern Extension Section for one of two Electrolux refrigerators given by Servel, Inc., and also for national scholarship awards provided by the same firm, of \$400, \$300, \$200, and \$100.

The resources of Columbia University and its affiliated institutions are now estimated at \$158,868,638. Its budget for the last fiscal year was \$15,756,444.

The majority of the Wellesley College freshmen have indicated that they prefer home-making as a career.

A new club for commuters, called the Jacobus Club, has been formed at Stevens Institute of Technology.

A Peace Council to coordinate the peace activities of all existing campus organizations has been organized at New Jersey College for women.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Handicapped by the loss of Grace Jackson and Thella Owen of the last year's squad, the Eaglettes, under the direction of Miss M. Wallace, are training diligently in preparation for the 1938-39 cage season. While no conference games are scheduled before Christmas, the team will probably have opportunity to play a practice tilt within the next two weeks.

BERKELY, Calif.—(ACP)—The effort of the University of California to induce "wall-flowers" and "stay-aways" to participate in the social life of the institution, as an aid to intellectual fitness, is being met with considerable success this semester, according to Prof. Frank L. Kleeberger, chairman of the department of physical education.

Scores of young men who heretofore did not seem to be able to stop tripping over their partners' feet, and young women who were all too conscious of their dancing faults and supposed lack of popularity, are "finding themselves" in the beginners' dancing classes, Dr. Kleeberger says.

Classroom instruction in popular dancing to overcome the embarrassment of clumsy first attempts or the determination to stay away from social affairs altogether, is now engaging the attention of some 200 male students and scores of young women twice each week and many of these are finding a much greater interest in university affairs generally, and a stimulus to study.

The movement was inaugurated by the University Mothers' Club some years ago in the endeavor to provide social dances for the men students who could not afford corsages, taxicabs and dance tickets, and the girl students who found the "formal" beyond the reach of the collegiate purse.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. —

(ACP)—Science has come to the aid of fashion-conscious students—and those who are not so clothes-minded, too.

At least it has at Skidmore College where home economics students have organized the Skidmore Clothing Service to aid undergraduates and faculty members to select clothes to fit the personality of the individual.

This new extra-curricula service will advise its clients on textiles, styles and the proper accessories to make a complete ensemble which will express the personality of the wearer. Style advice is given free, but standardized rates are charged for alterations and repairs.

Jots in Jest

Even his best friends wouldn't tell him — so he flunked his exam.

* * *

Ruth rode in my cycle car
In a seat in back of me.
I took a bump at fifty
And rode on Ruthlessly.

* * *

What sort of toothbrush do you want?

A big one—I have two roommates.

* * *

Now, Jimmy, we're going to take up words—I want you to use the word "miscellaneous" in a sentence.

Franklin D. Roosevelt is the head man in this country and miscellaneous the head man in Italy.

* * *

A freshman, when asked to spell yacht

Most saucily said, "I will nacht,"

So a Senior in wrath

Took a section of lath

And warmed him up well on the spacht.

* * *

You know what the Gold Dust twins said?

Lux against us!

* * *

Freshman: Can you suggest something in the way of a good time?

Soph: Yeah! The dean.

* * *

My brother ate some chicken yesterday.

Croquette?

No, but he's mighty sick!

* * *

Proverbs, sophisticated version:

A pebble, in a state of circumvolution, acquires no lichens.

Feathered bipeds of similar plumage will live gregariously.

Why should the smaller domestic utensils accuse the large of nigritude?

* * *

Too great a number of culinary assistants may impair the flavor of the consommé.

The capital of the papal state was not constructed in a diurnal revolution of the globe.

* * *

Determination grips my soul

At break of every dawn—

I wrap the bedclothes round me

And determinedly snooze on.

* * *

Ancient History

I hope the old Romans

Had painful abdomens.

I hope that the Greeks

Had toothache for weeks.

I hope the Egyptians

Had chronic conniptions.

I hope that the Arabs

Were bitten by scarabs.

I hope that the Vandals

Had thorns in their sandals.

I hope that the Persians

Had gout in all versions.

I hope that the Medes

Were kicked by their steeds.

They started the fuss

And left it to us!

Piano Students Serve in Various Fields

A survey of the week-end activities of the piano students convinces one that the college music department renders valuable service to the surrounding towns. It has been interesting to check up on the various duties of members of the department.

In Bolton Virginia Mano is the pianist for Sunday School and Epworth League at the Methodist church. Mary Ella Smith is substitute pianist and serves as accompanist for the Raymond High School chorus. She is also accompanist for the Junior King's Daughters.

Martha Hanna is accompanist for all services held at the Methodist Church in Edwards. Another of her duties is to play of D-H Club meetings.

Marjorie Summers is pianist for all services held at the Baptist church in Learned. She plays for all meetings of the young people there.

In Brownsville Marjorie Lee Hill plays for the Beulah Baptist church and Edna Sue Campbell is pianist at Bethesda. Elizabeth McClure is accompanist for the Forest Hill Methodist church.

Esther Owens is pianist at the Capital Street Methodist church in Jackson. Sometimes she plays for Sunday school and Epworth League meetings.

Dorothy Long is accompanist at the Baptist church of Raymond and she also plays for the mixed chorus at the college. She and Carolyn Gillespie of Bolton have a special program over the new station in Jackson.

Frances Martin is pianist for the Episcopal church in Raymond and plays for Christian Endeavor. Ruth Holliday is substitute accompanist for the Raymond Methodist church and plays for the boys' quartet. Helen Scott is accompanist for the Girl Reserves of Raymond.

Anne Chadwick of Jackson plays over W. J. D. X. every other Saturday morning at 10:15. She was guest artist at the Music Teachers' Association of Jackson where she played her own arrangements of "My Wild Irish Rose" and "Trees."

Isabel Mitchell is pianist for Epworth League and plays for gym classes.

Lallie Doughty plays sometimes for the Epworth League, and regularly for the boys' glee club, and for Y. M. C. A.

Clara Davenport is assistant pianist for Christian Endeavor and accompanies the girls' quartet.

Wessie Alford is accompanist for Y. W. C. A. and also plays for physical education classes.

Mildred Gill is substitute accompanist for Y. W. C. A.

A University of Minnesota survey indicates that college graduates may expect to be earning between \$2,000 and \$3,000 annually eight years after commencement.

Storage and warehousing is a new course being offered in the University of Texas school of business administration.

Washington State College students earn \$249,940 during the nine-month college year.

High School Department

Contributors This Week

AUSTIN McMURCHY

JAMES STANDIFER

JULIA RUTH HUSBANDS

HI - EAGLES '38

The first year of football in high school and a beautiful year! As the 'baby eagles' pass in review closing the season, we are pleased to present a "close up" of the team.

In the backfield we see Lockett Peyton, who started the year, but a broken shoulder caused him to quit; Ransom Mayfield, co-captain and full back who does a very neat job of backing a line up; Marion Manning and Randolph Johnson, half backs and ball carriers of no mean caliber; Phillip Noble, quarterback, who went in in place of Lockett Peyton and plays well enough to warm the heart of any coach; Goodwin Hannon, Evans Young, and Graves Smith always ready when called upon.

In the line we see Ney Williams, captain of the team and center. Thomas Shelton and Ray Cannada at ends played a good game every game. Claude Cox and Binford Richardson at tackles took rough and smooth treatment alike. Louie Holliday and Bill Harris, guards, and John Brock all proved themselves able and willing.

As the first page of high school football turns, the record prophesies a great future. To Coach Denton and Assistant Coach Maxey go our heartiest admiration and appreciation. We are proud of this team. Manager Gary and substitutes have our recognition also.

Sauce for the Goslings Presented

The high school dramatic club presented the first play of the season at the assembly period just before Thanksgiving.

This play was a comedy starring Harry Caylor as Bob Taylor, Betty Neece as his sister, Neal Hollingsworth as his father, and Hortense Stewart as his mother. Robert Harris was a visiting friend, and Lucy Smathers was the maid. The role of the grandmother which was to have been played by Mary Ann Biggs was very effectively rendered by Miss Steadman as Mary Ann was ill.

The play which delighted the audience was announced by Martha Hubbard who also had charge of the chapel devotionals.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The High School International Relations Club meets each Wednesday at the fifth period. Discussions of the European, Asiatic, and Jerusalem situations are entered into by everyone. Material is received each week giving information about current events of all nations.

The following officers have been elected:

President, Martin White; vice-

Drive Carefully

Out of every eight people born in America now, five will be killed in automobile accidents according to recent statistics.

Let's try to decrease this high death rate by driving carefully. We must not only drive for ourselves but for other people, too.

In the last thirteen years there have been more people killed in car wrecks in America, than have been killed in all of the wars that America has been involved in in all her history. Surely it is time to take note of this and do something about it.

High School Boxers Are Making Progress

The high school boxing team under the supervision of Mr. Maxey, is promising to be a big success this year. The boys are putting forth great effort to form their muscles so that they may be better fitted to take what comes, in the future when they are to be matched by other schools.

They take their training every afternoon in the old gym. Members of the team are Ralph Holman, Ransom Mayfield, Grover Smith, Bill Graves, Don Shearer, Kenneth Robinette, Tuett Hawkins, and Young Prickett.

George L. Gill, Detroit pitcher, while vacationing in the state, visited Coach Denton Wednesday night. Mr. Gill and Coach Denton are both former students of Mississippi College.

40 boys reported for basketball practice in the old gymnasium Monday. Many of the football stars are in the group. There will be more convenience to the players than in football season, due to the convenient lockers in the gymnasium.

Raymond has some few golden glove candidates and plan to enter competition about December 12, according to Coach Maxey. Accurate data has not been secured and when it has it will be put in print.

Now is the happy season of the year when I can lift my hat and unappalled,

Salute the countryside as peer to peer—

So many trees and fields, like me, are bald.

Sandy: I want to rent a horse.
Riding Master: How long?

Sandy: The longest one you have, there are four of us.

president, Henton Dillard; secretary and reporter, Julia Ruth Husbands; chairman of program committee, Alice Harper.

Mr. Harris is the capable faculty sponsor of this club.

Country Jake Writes Home

Dear Maw,

Well I'm back agin. Goose'n all, and is it cooked! My gal has got high hat. Yeah maw, shure nuff, her new hat is so high I know the miller had ter git a step latter to stick that plloom on it.

Say maw, if you git a letter from me whut I didn't write, you can know that one of these forgies did it. Ackshally maw, there's people up her with sich little importance they're getting impudence by using the other fellow's name.

Ain't this a bang up good verse maw? "The Lord moves in *mischievous* ways his wonders to perform." That's the best one I've heered lately.

Maw, I may be turrable, but I still hate to have to believe that there ain't no Santa Clause. I been studyin that there'e noun clause, adjective clauses, adverb clauses, dependent clauses, and lots of other clauses, and one more wouldn't hurt any, so why not have a santa clause?

Well maw there ain't much news 'cept Xmas is coming purty soon.

Love galore

Jake

P. S. Gaze kindly onto next week's male—On my port card pliz over look chemistry—the grade will be a sight.

"Dad, it says 'ad lb' on this new song sister brought home. What does it mean?"

"It means she plays that part over and over till her boy friend either pops the question or sings the verse.

AT THE THEATERS

PARAMOUNT

Dec. 5-6-7—SUEZ—Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, Annabella.

Dec. 8-9—THE SISTERS—Errol Flynn, Bette Davis.

Dec. 10 only—CAMPUS CONFESIONS—Betty Grable, Eleanore Whitney, Hank Luisetti.

MAJESTIC

Dec. 5-6—SING YOU SINNERS—Bing Crosby, Fred McMurray, Ellen Drew.

Dec. 7-8—VACATION FROM LOVE—Dennis O'Keefe, Florence Rice, Reginald Owen.

Dec. 9-10—TENTH AVENUE KID—Bruce Cabot, Beverly Roberts, Tommy Ryan.

CENTURY

Dec. 5-6-7—DAVID COPPERFIELD—Maureen O'Sullivan, Freddie Bartholomew, Lewis Stone, Lionel Barrymore.

Dec. 8 only—DOWN IN ARKANSAS—The Weaver Brothers, Ralph Byrd.

Dec. 9-10—MR. WONG, DETECTIVE—Boris Karloff; Serial — "The Phantom Empire" — Gene Autry.

BUCK

Dec. 5 only—MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS—Anne Shirley, Ruby Keeler, Fay Bainter.

Dec. 6 only—CRIME RING—Allan Lane, Frances Mercer.

Dec. 7-8 — CAREFREE — Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire.

Dec. 9-10—PALS OF THE SADDLE—Three Musqueteers; Serial — "Dick Tracy Returns."

THE HINDSONIAN

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1938

NO. 11

SECOND TERM HONOR ROLL RELEASED

Sixty-seven students at Hinds Junior College were reported as winning honors for the second term. Of this number, ten won special distinction by making 1's on all their courses. In the college division, thirty-four students made honor roll and in the high school department thirty-three won honors.

College students winning special distinction, making all 1's are as follows:

Robert C. Cannada and Bobbie Lancaster.

Those making 2 or above are:

Mabel E. Bedwell, Frances Bennett, Kathryn Boone, A. L. Busby, Cornyn Davis, Jimmie Dennis, Mike Donohoe, Martha L. Faucette, Eugene Fortenberry, Denton Gary, Carolyn Gillespie, Kenneth Grantham, Edna Mary Haley, Otta Marie Heard, Jean H. Jones, Dorothy Long, Dorothy McGuffee, Gladys Melton, Jimmie Newsome, Annette Oglesby, Dorothy Pruitt, Elinor Richey, Marjorie Rowland, Norris Stampley, Miriam Steen, Harrell Temple, Ewell Vinson, Walter A. White, Andrew Windham, Louise Windham, Lamar Winstead, Jim Woods.

High school students winning special distinction by making all 1's are:

Bob Bennett, Ruby Brock, Hinton Dillard, Neal Hollingsworth, James Lancaster, Beatrice Sims, Landon Wells.

The following made 2 or above:

Berry Abernathy, Richard Ainsworth, Betty Bankston, Florence Boyer, Grace Boykin, Billy Joe Buford, Ray Cannada, Charles Cook, James Cox, Allene Harper, Robert R. Harris, Addie Mae Holliday, Ruth Holliday, Maggie Edith Hood, Dorothy Kemp, Lovene Lancaster, Harold Mitchell, Louise Moody, Bobby O'Neal, Pearl Margaret Overby, Allen Prassell, Machiel Singletary, Mary Ella Smith, Nora Vee Smith, Robert Owen Smith, William Paine Stevenson, Jane Williams.



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS —

The skin the Eagles love to touch — pigskin.

DEBATERS RETAIN STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Winning twelve out of fourteen decisions in the state junior college debate tourney held at Millsaps College today, the local teams composed of Robert Cannada and Cornyn Davis on the affirmative, and Miriam Steen and Elsie Clifton on the negative retained the championship rating won last year.

The question debated was "Resolved: That All Electrical Utilities Should Be Publicly Owned and Operated. The following colleges participated in the contest: Clarke, Decatur, Ellisville, Holmes, Hinds, Moorhead, Meridian, Poplarville, Scooba, Senatobia, Summit, and Wesson. Perkinson withdrew from the tournament.

Coaches of the various teams served as chairmen. In the morning debates one judge made the decision for each individual contest. In the semi-finals and finals held in the afternoon three judges served at each debate. Colleges reaching the semifinals were Hinds, Holmes, Meridian, Moorhead, Summit, and Wesson. The local teams won in the final rounds having held their own through seven appearances in the day's tournament.

The debaters and their coach, Miss Ruth Boyd, are receiving merited plaudits from friends far and near for today's victory. Miss Boyd, whose teams have been outstanding in junior college tournaments ever since she began debate coaching in Mississippi, said tonight, in commenting on the quality of the debates of the colleges participating, "Today's debates, on the whole, were the best prepared and the best delivered I have heard in the past ten years."

At the close of their strenuous day the Hinds debaters, their coach, and the second team, composed of Jess Walker, Sara Gore, Stanley Geiselman, and Webb Stubbs — all of whom had rendered faithful service throughout the day — were entertained at dinner by President McLendon.

HINDS EAGLES GET ON ALL-STATE TEAM

The final list of those selected for the All-State Junior Football team included three of the local players — Hart, Kinard, and Snyder. Hart was placed at center on the first team, with Kinard and Snyder receiving honorable mention. We congratulate them for their fine work.

Dictators are guys who think they can take it — no matter who owns it.

BANQUET MENU

Kick-off Cocktail
Varsity Chicken Line Dressing
Gridiron Rice Scrimmage Gravy
Formation Salad
End Celery
Field Limas Touchdown Rolls
Football Ice Cream Maroon Cranberries
Extra Point Cake
Firstdown Coffee
Maroon and White Mints

Religious Organizations Plan Christmas Entertainments

Three campus religious organizations, the Epworth League, the Christian Endeavor, and the B. Y. P. U. have announced their plans for Christmas entertainments. The time set for these gatherings is the same for all groups. They will be held on Saturday night, December 17.

The Epworth League announces plans to bring two orphans from the

BANQUET PROGRAM

December 10, 1938

Toastmaster — Malcolm Gary.
Invocation — Rev. W. A. Gamble.
Solo — Otho Amacker.
Captain's Greeting — Wendel Hart.
Guest Speaker — Mr. Julius Burghard.
Music — Boys' Quartet.
Charlie Edgar, Truett Ott,
George Long, Murry L. Lewis.
Presentation of Certificates —
Coach Ward.
Alma Mater.

EAGLES FETED WITH BANQUET

TWENTY-ONE TO RECEIVE LETTERS

Festive with the college colors, and gay with fair ladies and brave men, the college dining hall will be the colorful scene on Saturday night, December 10, of the annual banquet given in honor of the college football players, widely known as the Eagles.

The festivities will begin shortly before seven o'clock when the men in their Sunday best will appear at the girls' dormitory to escort their dates to the banquet hall.

Malcolm Gary, toastmaster, will preside and present Rev. W. A. Gamble who will give the invocation. Music will be furnished at intervals by the boys' quartet composed of Charlie Edgar, Truett Ott, George Long, and Murry Lee Lewis, and also by Otho Amacker, soloist.

Captain Wendel Hart is on the program, as is Coach Bernie Ward. Coach Ward will deliver the letters to the letter men.

The guest speaker of the occasion is Mr. Julius Burghard, a former football player and coach, now connected with the Mississippi School Supply Company.

The following players are those who have won letters in the 1938 football season: Hart, Biggs, Crane, Greene, Grant, Myers, Snyder, Majure, Lack, Russell, Kinard, Pierce, G. Gore, Williams, Dick, Mann, McGarrah, Hall.

Assisting Miss Fleta Whitaker, social chairman, with arrangements and decorations is the following committee: Wendel Hart, Hoyt Green, Herbert Biggs, Mary Ann Armstrong, Joyce Cox, and Christeen Husbands.

Miss Zula Threlkeld, dietitian, is in charge of the banquet menu.

Paul A. Misch, Ohio State University student, has volunteered to paint the campus tower clock free of charge — so he'll be able to read the face from his room.—ACP.

The University of California's atom-smashing cyclotron weighs 85 tons.—ACP.

A majority of St. Lawrence University students favor subsidization of athletes.—ACP.

Methodist Orphanage in Jackson, out to share in the holiday celebration. The Christian Endeavor also plans to try to make Christmas more joyful for two orphans by gifts and entertainment. Officers of the B. Y. P. U. announce that this organization will select two local children to share the Christmas joys with them by gifts and entertainment.

In each group the members of the respective organizations are requested to make small donations to make the entertainments and gifts possible. "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

THE HINDSONIAN

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SPORTS EDITORS.....HOLLIS VAN ZANT, FRANK WILKS
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The Victory is Not in the Score

The victories rewarded for our greatest and most worthwhile achievements in life are not recorded in terms of scores, but rather by unselfishness, hard work, patience, and fine spirit.

Eagles, as you come to the climax of the 1938 season, we credit you with having been victorious. This was revealed in every game you engaged in, victorious in spirit.

The spirit with which you accepted your scoreless victories was a challenge to other teams, and to all of us. School spirit, self respect and esteem were heightened each time you returned to the campus and reported your losses. Your fine spirit in defeat could not have been excelled.

Coach Ward and Stevens coached you in qualities of good sportsman ship, in splendid manhood.

Now that this year's season is over, greater games await each of you whether in another year at Hinds, in some senior college of your choice, or in the trend of business life. Always keep in mind — the victory is not in the score.

Hinds Eagles of '38 we salute you!

Largely responsible for the Eagles' success, and well deserving of commendation though not tonight winning letters are members of the second team — George Anderson, Marion McGarran, Orville Simmons, Casey Vinson, Thompson Webb, Murry Lee Lewis, J. C. Calloway, Alton Powell, Douglas Hall, Ney Williams, and E. C. Fulgham, assistant to the manager.

BLOOMINGTON, IND. — (ACP) — Alvin N. "Bo" McMillin, Indiana University's gridiron mentor, has started a tempest in the stadium bowl.

Bo has proposed that football teams be quarterbacked by the coaches who train them, with the mentor running on to the field before each scrimmage to select the next play for the team. He advocates the change so that "a mature man and not a boy" will be responsible for the team's play.

Coaches all over the country are arguing the pros and cons of the proposal, but Wisconsin's Harry Stuldreher sums it up with the statement that the plan "must be backed by coaches who have had tough luck with their quarterbacks."

How Much Do You Know

Are you ever asked to direct anyone to a particular place on the campus, a certain classroom, or building? Would you be able to give such directions to a stranger or former student? Would your answer be, "I think it is in the science building, or it may be in the administration building, I just don't know." This goes to show how little campus knowledge students sometimes possess. Does your campus familiarity include only the classrooms, teachers, and students you see and meet each day?

This writer overheard the following conversation recently: "I don't know Mr. _____ (a teacher) I have never seen him." What

do you think of a student like that? What would that student be compelled to do if asked by someone to show him that particular teacher on our campus?

Don't be one who only knows and lives among a few. Around your campus you will find interesting people.

Know your campus! Know your neighbors!

NEW YORK CITY — (ACP) — At last college football letters have been given a stated value.

The New York City civil service commission, in a move to attract college grid players to the police force, will allow one point for every varsity letter won by any applicant for a police post in the next civil service examinations.

Extra credits will also be added for those who have taken courses in physics, chemistry, accounting, law and engineering.

In addition to all this, the new recruits must be handsome, agile and intelligent. "We want no Man Mountain Deans. The new cop must be streamlined," says Paul J. Kern, head of the civil service commission.

AUTUMN DAY

By LEWIS FARR

The air is filled with song today,
The sun is shining bright and bold,
Upon the lake its every ray,
Is like an arrow of gleaming gold.

The hills stand out in bold relief,
Their rugged crests bedecked with trees,
The trees are crying leaf by leaf
Their tears into the laughing breeze.

Would that our tears could be so bright,
Our grief so lovely to be seen,
As autumn leaves in bright sunlight,
Fluttering down upon the wind.

The birds are singing one last song,
Because 'tis start upon their long,
And weary flight to warmth and rest.

In winter's dark, depressing days,
When harsh winds leave me numb and cold,
I shall be cheered by warming rays
This day has stored up in my soul.

AWAKEN

By ELSIE CLIFTON

While America sleeps, the sons of war
Clamor in this strife;
While America sleeps, the sons of war
Take liberty and life!

Awake, ye sons of a peaceful land!
Sleeping soldiers of a peaceful land!
Will you march with the sons of war
In the wars that never cease?

Awake! Stand guard o'er a peaceful land.
Protect your home from the foe!
Hold high the torch of a righteous cause—
O'er all the world let it glow.

Keep peace, keep peace, O land of right!
Keep peace, but be prepared
For war, and all the horrors of war—
A peace that will be shared.

Others will follow our footsteps
Forward the goal of love;
Others will share our blessings
That flow from heaven above!

Then awake, ye sons of America!
Hold high the banner of right,
In peace march on to vic'ry
By following freedom's light!

A WINTER SONG

By WILLIAM GREER

Bleak cold, and coldest sorrow,
Beats well with this refrain,
These falling leaves are hints
At snows, and icy rain.

There sounds a sadder chord,
A louder note than mine;
Flings of the vintage
Perish with the vine.

At dusk my soul departs,
My body turns to clay,
After the new, the old,
Life is not always May.

A TOAST

By IVAN WISH

To him, who knows the toils of war
and all the pain it brings,
And still is not a coward, nor
one who valor sings.

To him, the man that always fights
no matter cause nor why;
Who fights for homeland wrong or
right and wins, by God, or dies.

To him, who knows that war is throes
and still is unafraid;
Who through the years will always
go,
To him, the truly brave!

TELL ME

By ELSIE CLIFTON

Tell me if your love is gone;
Tell me this, I pray.
Don't let me think you love me
When your love has flown away.

Tell me if another one
Has possession of your heart
Tell me, dear, and let me
Kiss you, and depart.

No matter how I love you,
If you find you love me not—
Tell me, dear, and let me
Learn to be forgot.

Let me learn to forget you—
To miss you every day,
And yet say nothing of it,
If your love has flown away!

Jots in Jest

A Time for Everything

He loves her in the springtime
When birds all bill and coo.
He loves her in the summer
And he swears that he'll be true.
And in the fall he loves her
When the harvest moon is new.
But he hates her in December
When the Christmas gifts are due.

* * *

We learn of vice and virtue
From very different points:
The good we learn at Mother's knee,
The bad at other joints.

* * *

He met her in the meadow
As the sun was sinking low,
They walked along together
In the twilight afterglow.
Her big eyes shone upon him,
As brilliant as the stars,
And she was very patient
As he let down the pasture bars,
She neither smiled nor thanked him
For indeed she knew not how;
For he was but a farmer lad
And she a Jersey cow.

* * *

You take the high road
And I'll take the low road,
But one I'm perfectly sure on:
Whichever is my road,
Whichever is your road,
It's MINE there's a ten-mile detour
on!

* * *

Grieve not that your heart is broken:
Years will mend it, time will heal.
You'll forget the hard words spoken--
All the bitter pain you feel.

You will look on many another,
Twice as pretty, twice as gay.
Sure! But let me tell you, brother
This won't help you much today!

* * *

The Barefoot Boy

(1938 Model)

Blessings, on thee, little man,
Barefoot boy with cheek of tan!
Trudging down a dusty lane
With no thoughts of future pain;
You're the one and only bet
To absorb the national debt.

Little man with cares so few,
We've got lots of faith in you;
Guard your merry whistled tune,
You are apt to need it soon.
Have your fun now while you can;
You may be a barefoot man!

* * *

The most famous of the world cap-
tals — I.

* * *

Publicity is the art of putting the
best feat forward.

* * *

BONERS—

A papal bull was a ferocious bull
kept by the Popes to trample on
Protestants.

A hamlet is an English dish con-
sisting of ham and eggs cooked to-
gether.

Trigonometry is when a man mar-
ries three wives at the same time.

Skylark is the leading character
in Shelley's Merchant of Venice.

* * *

The original hitch-hiker was the
old-time butcher who used to thumb
his weigh.

* * *

With marriages made in heaven,
you'd hardly imagine all the rest of
the road uphill.



EAGLES' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 15	Ellisville, Here
Jan. 6-7	Summit, Here
Jan. 13-14	Open
Jan. 17	Wesson, Here
Jan. 20-21	Moorhead, There
Jan. 24-25	Decatur, There
Jan. 27-28	Senatobia, Here
Jan. 31	Goodman, Here
Feb. 3-4	Moorhead, Here
Feb. 7	Wesson, There
Feb. 10-11	Open
Feb. 17-18	Summit, There
Feb. 20-21	Decatur, Here
Feb. 23	Goodman, There

HINDS CAGERS DE- FEAT M. S. D. 55-35

The Hinds Junior College basket-
ball team defeated the team from the
Mississippi School for the Deaf by
a score of 55-35, the game being
played last Saturday night. A crowd
of approximately 350 fans witnessed
the game. Those playing on the
Hinds team were Malcolm Gary,
Buddy Carr, Casie Vinson, Kermit
Russell, Harrel (Shirley) Temple,
N. F. Davis, Orville Simmons, E.
L. Walker, G. Gore and A. Gore.

Mother: Where do bad little girls
go?

Daughter: Most everywhere.

* * *

"Rome"

Sing a song of sixpence

Pocketful of—

Bobby pins, life savers, pencils, lip-
stick,

Chichlets, needles, combs, frat pens,
keep,

Compacts, handkerchiefs, corsages,
books,

Pictures - of - me - at - the - beach -
last - summer -

And subway tokens.

* * *

A coed is an appetite wrapped up
in a raccoon coat and wearing dirty
shoes.

* * *

The Wesson coach has a cute way
of disciplining his football players.
Every time one makes a mistake, he
fines him and takes it out of his pay.

Freshman - Sophomore Tilt Ends in Tie

Last Friday, the freshman team
played a good game of football with
the sophomore team. Although each
team had opportunities to score, the
final whistle showed the score 0-0.
An extra five minute period was
played, but the score remained the
same.

—o—

The University of Southern Cali-
fornia has established a new course
to teach women their legal rights
under the laws of the state.

A leaf-raking holiday is scheduled
every year at Illinois College.

A special fraternity for married
women students has been founded
at Louisiana State University. It's
called Phi Lambda Pi.

More than 80 per cent of the full-
time graduate students at the Uni-
versity of Rochester are science
majors.

Morgan College has the longest
run of football games without defeat.
It has not been beaten since 1932,
but has been tied seven times.

'Tis True: The University of New
Mexico student council has petitioned
the library to remain open more
hours of the week!

Oldest person represented in the
Who's Who of America is Dr. C. W.
Super, former president of Ohio Uni-
versity.

University of Oklahoma women
have formed the American Co-ed
Protective League to insure members
from being stood up on a date.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

The Kibitzer has a strained neck.
(Not broken yet!) He has been too
busy trying to keep up with all these
dates and date-breaking for the foot-
ball banquet.

Why is "Sug" Husbands so sweet
on Martha Anderson? Maybe she
thinks Martha has influence as to who
George will date at the banquet.

And why is Tommy not so
thrilled over the event? Could Ross'
Margaret be responsible?

Who's gonna take Helen Grady?
Ask Chris.

Sara Gore is back in the dormi-
tory and wangled an invitation to the
football banquet.

* * *

That amazing likeness of Virginia
which now adorns the Cannada desk
will be adequate pest insurance, we
hope.

A hint to the wise was sufficient,
wasn't it Mary Ann?

Joyce's happiness appears complete;
the "devilish" Green seems complete-
ly captivated.

Unfortunate moment! Robbye hap-
pened by the dining hall door and
there was Bull talking to Katie!

What's all this about Olin and
George Anderson turning newsboys
over the week-end?

What do Jac Newman and Ken-
neth Eakin find so amusing in fifth
period education class?

Imagine!!! Isabell Mitchell and
Screwball Stevens romancing.

Why were Dot Conwell and Helen
Grady moved down to the first floor
of the girls' dormitory? Just curious.

Why doesn't "Freshman" Walker
get him a girl of his own and leave
some of these couples alone?

Texas, the Forgotten Man! At least
with Christine. But, boy, does John-
ny Myers take his place!

Where is Dot Alford's heart? She
must have some ardent admirer who
keeps her from dating the local
swains.

We wonder if book reports are
worth the price Alton Kelly pays for
them. Just think of buying coca-colas
and candy for two girls every after-
noon.

When Kitten Martin is seen talk-
ing to several boys, is she giving
them advice on their love affairs?
Or are the boys trying to make a hit
with our campus cutie?

Was Clara Davenport interested in
Nino Martini or was it Charles Ed-
gar? These men who sing!

It seems that the Primos is about
to become a favorite hangout for
H. J. C. students.

Annie D. Chapman wants a Mickey
Mouse watch for Christmas, but
Julia Lilley says she's not choosy.
She'll take either a watch or a ring.

If you want to give your boy friend
a big hint, we'll be glad to print all
requests.

—o—

Abbie: I don't understand base-
ball at all, do you?

Lou: You don't have to. Every-
thing is decided by a man they call
a vampire.

—o—

A student from H. J. C. paid his
extra large office bill. As he started
out the door he saw a sign which
read, "Have you left anything?" He
went back to the window and said,
"That sign is wrong. It should say,
'Have you anything left?'"

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Sixty-four years ago Roanoke College students were offered board for \$6.50 a month.

South Dakota College students eat on an average of 100 ice cream cones daily.

The Williams College news bureau in one football weekend, dispatched stories totaling more than 21,000 words.

A Newberry College psychologist, after a survey of students in 22 colleges, says student opinion is well to the right of center.

Twelve medical men are held in readiness at all Harvard home football games to aid injured players.

There are 22 sets of brothers on the Washington and Lee University campus.

The Syracuse University infirmary is asking students to give crutches for use of crippled or injured students.

One-third of the University of Chicago students prefer symphonic music to swing.

Chester Martin, Louisiana State University senior, collects bulletins on farm subjects as a hobby. He now has 30,000.

"In the Garden" is the favorite hymn of co-eds of Glenville (W. Va.) State Teachers College.

Of the 13,225 young people who registered with the NYA employment service in October, only one per cent were college graduates.

The Catawba College yearbook is called "The Swastika," but has no connection with a well-known totalitarian government.

Blazing youth on the Wheaton College campus have formed a new Red Heads Club.

A recent survey revealed 37 per cent of Northwestern University's co-eds go barelegged to classes.

The book value of Harvard University this year is \$137,157,835.44.

Kansas State College has sent ten of its unique white poultry to Sweden where they will be used in genetics experiments.

President James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan University has been elected lieutenant governor of Connecticut.

Florida Southern College has established a professorship of democracy to combat fascism, communism and similar trends.

De. E. P. Cubberly, retired Stanford University professor, has given to that institution a new \$535,000 education building which he has paid for with royalties from books he has written or edited.

Massachusetts State College has just begun a continuous moving picture history of student and faculty activities at the college.

Dartmouth College is one of the few U. S. colleges that has an officially recognized student fire department.

Delegates from 35 states attended the meeting this month of the Associated Collegiate Press.

A new kind of nut cracker is the latest research development of a University of California scientist. It explodes the shell from the inside.

Two University of Chicago political science professors were elected to public office in the recent election.

High School Department

Contributors This Week

AUSTIN McMURCHY

KATHLEEN ANDERSON

JULIA RUTH HUSBANDS

JAMES STANDIFER

KATHRYN SKINNER

High Lights of My Trip
to 4-H Club Congress

By NORA V. SMITH

I was greatly impressed by the hearty welcome and royal entertainment given the 4-H clubs by the city of Chicago at the National 4-H Club Congress last week. I enjoyed associations there with club members not only from Mississippi and other parts of the United States, but also from Canada, Hawaii, and Porto Rico. I learned new methods of club work, I received inspiration that will go with me through life from this trip which was made possible through the county home demonstration agent, the state extension force, and the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Company that gives annually a trip to the girl winning highest records in canning.

Among the highest points of interest to me were the following: boarding the Illinois Central on November 26, in Jackson, with Martha Hanna, Minnie L. O'Brien, Albert Hughes, and Ray Cannada, other winners from Hinds county; the "acquaintance banquet" at the Hotel Chisca in Memphis at 7:30 that night; boarding the Green Diamond in St. Louis next morning; arrival in Chicago at 2 P. M., November 27; thousands of people in Orchestra Hall Sunday evening singing the Doxology; judging contests Monday morning; banquet at the Medinah Temple as guest of Thos. E. Wilson Co., Monday; breakfast Tuesday in the South Parlor of the Auditorium Hotel as guest of the Kerr Glass Company; a period in the Adler Planetarium seeing a man-made sky with all the heavenly bodies in their proper places moving in five seconds as the Universe moves in a year; visits to Field Museum; luncheon as guest of Montgomery Ward and Co., at the Edgewater Beach Hotel; annual banquet of the clubs in the Grand Ballroom of the Stevens Hotel at which time a play, *When Old Songs Were New* was presented; and the McCormick Twine Mill, luncheon as guest of International Harvester Co., and entertainment by radio stars, afternoon attendance at horse show and polo games, and evening entertainment at the National Dress Revue at the Trianon where dance music was furnished by Hal Kemp and his orchestra; Thursday breakfast as guest of the Chicago Mail Order House, entertainment by orchestra and style review, a visit to Art Institute, and a banquet at Stevens Hotel given by Sears Roebuck and Co.; Friday, shopping at Marshall Field's, Woolworth's and Sears Roebuck's, and at six that evening boarding the train for home.

Thus, one of my goals through five years of 4-H club work was realized by winning this trip and the unforgettable week in Chicago.

High School Glee
Club To Present
Original Program

Under the direction of Mrs. L. B. Davis the High School Glee Club will present an original program early in January.

A delineating Stephen Foster's life, written by the senior English classes, under Miss Boyd's direction will be given.

The soloist for this program will be Virginia Mano. Martin White will play the leading part. Each member of the glee club will participate in the program to be given as will the entire college chorus which will sing between acts.

SENIORS WRITE PLAY

Miss Boyd's senior English classes have written a play of Stephen Foster's life, to be given by the high school glee club. The seniors have thoroughly studied the life of Foster. The information that was used in the play was derived from many different sources.

The play was written in class and the members of the class contributed information and dialogue. There are four scenes. The first scene begins when Foster is seven years old, and the last, is at his death.

Essay on Man

Submitted by one of H. J. C.'s
Unmarried Profs

Men are what women marry. They are divided into three classes: Husbands, Bachelors, and Widowers.

A bachelor is a man whose mind is filled with obstinacy and whose soul is filled with suspicion.

Husbands are of three varieties: prizes, surprises and consolation prizes.

Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest arts known to civilization. It requires science, patience, persistence, faith, hope and charity.

If you flatter a man, you frighten him to death; if you don't, you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end; and if you don't he gets tired of you in the beginning. If you believe all he tells you, then he thinks you are foolish; and if you don't, then he thinks you are a cynic.

If you join the gaieties and approve of his smoking and drinking, he says you are driving him to destruction; if you don't approve, he vows you are snobbish.

Most men are like worms in the grass; they wiggle around awhile—then some chicken grabs them.

gettable week in Chicago.

Country Jake Receives
A Letter From Home

Deesimbur 8, 1938

My Deer Sun?

I sete myself with pincel in hand fer to ancer yore most welkum letter. This leaves me an pore Pa well as komon, but yore Unkle alex is jest about pass goin with his rumetizum. Yore Pa goes back an forids an feeds fer him, hes miten nite wore out betwix his work and ourn work hear at home. We shore do miss you rite now as we are shore a humpin t. If yore Unkle Alex don't have a turning fer the better purty sune, you'll jest have to come home as yore Pa jest can't hold up much longer. Old Pide, she come up with a purty little heffer calf yestidy morning, I jest wisht you could sea it. Sun, I'm doin all I kin to get yore bored to you this mont and don't you worrie, I'll git to you iffen I haf to sell the last hog on the place cause I want you to have a egikation. Be shore to take kere o' yoreself and don't you pay no tention to them thar gals a flappin aroun you for I've heered that, them gals thar in Raemon are jest a bunch of little flappers. Well, I must rang off an hep yore Pa as he's got moren he kin git done.

Lots O' Love,

Ma and Pa

P. S. Be a good boy Sun and steady hard and we'll be lookin fer you Christmas.

Athlete: (boasting) I've had my nose broken three times in the same place.

Girl Friend: You really should keep your nose out of that place.

AT THE THEATERS

PARAMOUNT

Dec. 12-13-14 — STABLEMATES — Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney.

Dec. 15-16 — THE CITADEL — Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell.

Dec. 17 only — LISTEN, DARLING — Judy Garland, Freddie Bartholomew.

MAJESTIC

Dec. 12-13 — FOUR DAUGHTERS — Priscilla, Rosemary, Lola Lane; Gale Page, Claude Rains.

Dec. 14-15 — SPRING MADNESS — Maureen O'Sullivan, Lew Ayres.

Dec. 16-17 — GIRLS' SCHOOL — Anne Shirley, Ralph Bellamy.

CENTURY

Dec. 12-13 — SPAWN OF THE NORTH — George Raft, Dorothy Lamour, Henry Fonda.

Dec. 14 only — STRAIGHT, PLACE AND SHOW — The Ritz Brothers.

Dec. 15 only — ARREST BULLDOG DRUMMOND — John Howard, Heather Angel, H. B. Warner.

Dec. 16-17 — LITTLE TOUGH GUY — The Dead End Kids, Henry Wilcox.

BUCK

Dec. 12 only — TREASURE ISLAND — Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper.

Dec. 13 only — MAN TO REMEMBER — Anne Shirley, Lee Bowman.

Dec. 14-15 — MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS — Anne Shirley, Ruby Keeler, James Ellison.

Dec. 16-17 — MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN — Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette.

THE HINDSONIAN

Volume V.

Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi.

Thursday, December 15, 1938

Number Twelve



STATE CHAMPIONS OF JUNIOR COLLEGE DEBATING, WITH THEIR COACH

From left to right: Robert Cannada, Edwards, two year winner of state honors in debating; Cornyn Davis, Raymond, winner of first honors in state speech contest; Miss Ruth Boyd, Hinds English professor and debate coach; Miriam Steen, Florence, two-year winner of state honors in debating; Elsie Clifton, Jackson, winner in national essay contest, rewarded by a trip to West Indies.

Prof. Richard Morris Named Official in State Music Association

At the state band clinic held last week-end at Starkville fifty-seven band directors completed three days of harmony. Throughout the period various bands played and replayed numbers for the spring contests. A high school band of superior players directed by different band masters was heard at the high school band clinic. A college band with members of the Mississippi State band as a nucleus augmented by members of other college bands was also on duty throughout the week-end.

The junior college directors perfected their organization known as The Mississippi Junior College Band Masters Association. Officers of this group are Prof. Skipworth, Goodman president; Richard Morris, Hinds, vice-president; S. C. Beers, Perkins, secretary-treasurer. They completed plans for the band contests as follows: Each band entering will play a warm-up march and a selected number and finally the required number, "Dublin Holiday" by Buchtel. The bands will also contest in marching and in sight reading. The individual contests will include solos for the nine major instruments.

A motion was made to change the rating from the place system to the division system in the contests so that all bands entering will receive a rating.

Before the adjournment of the directors' confab recordings were made of the required selections chosen for the contests.

FIVE STUDENTS ACCORDED NATIONAL HONORS

Today elections were completed for first semester additions to Phi Theta Kappa, national scholarship fraternity for junior colleges. The following sophomores were named members:

Lallie Doughty, Eugene Fortenberry, Annette Oglesby, Norris Stampley, and Miriam Steen.

To be eligible for membership in this organization a student must rank in the upper ten per cent of high graders in the college division, and must receive the unqualified nomination of each member of the committee in charge of investigating the students entire college record as to scholarship, citizenship, and character.

Hinds was granted a chapter, the Gamma Lambda, in Phi Theta Kappa in the spring of 1936, and was the first state owned junior college in Mississippi to secure a chapter in this non-secret society established for the purpose as stated in the constitution, "to promote scholarship, to develop character, and to cultivate fellowship among the students of both sexes of the junior colleges of the United States of America."

The next local election will be held in late spring when some freshmen and perhaps other sophomores will be added to the membership roll of the Gamma Lambda chapter.

HIGH SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PLAY CAST

The high school Dramatics Club will present *Why the Chimes Rang* Sunday, December 18, at 6:30 o'clock. The cast selected is as follows: Stein, Martha Hubbard; Holga, Florence Boyer; Uncle Bertel, Hoyt Green; Priest, Neal Hollingsworth; Page boys, Frances and Julia Ruth Husbands, Marjorie Summers, and Lucy Smathers; Rich man, Ester Owens; Rich lady, June Davis; Courtier, Betty Neece; Old man, J. W. Carter; Young girl, Lorene Lancaster; King, Martha Rees; Angel, Elsie Kelly.

Y. W. C. A. Members Visit Local Hospital

Leaving the campus immediately after school Monday afternoon, about twenty-five girls hiked out to the Tuberculosis Hospital to take a Christmas basket and sing carols.

They were met by the matron who conducted them to the various wards where they sang several of the best known and loved carols. The patients, cheerful, despite their illness, expressed appreciation of the program and insisted on another visit in the near future.

Christmas Activities Climaxed by Dinner

The pre-Christmas activities will be climaxed Tuesday night, December 20, by the annual Christmas dinner in the college dining hall at 6 o'clock, with the Yuletide motif predominating in decorations, program, and menu.

Honored guests for this occasion will be the state championship debaters and their coach, Miss Boyd, and Miss Steadman of the speech department. The debaters who were on the teams for the last two years will also be guests. These are Marion Fortenberry, Mississippi College; Singleton Watkins, Highway Department, Jackson; Vernon H. Smith, De-

(Continued on Page Four)



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS—

The gift without the wrapping is bare.

THE HINDSONIAN

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Raymond, Mississippi

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Card of Thanks

To our friends on the campus of H. J. C. we wish to extend our sincere thanks for your many kindnesses to us during Mary Will's illness.

Your 'phone calls, gifts, inquiries, visits, and prayers helped to ease the strain which we were under. We are indeed grateful for everything each of you has done.

Mary Will joins us in thanking you.

Sincerely yours,

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McKenzie.

Five Forces Motivate Average Student

According to Cornell's Dr. Woodward grades are not the main force that drives the average student. Quoted by A. C. P. after his extensive research into campus social life Dr. Woodward says the five driving forces are as follows:

"The drive for prestige; the need to release tremendous energy by doing things and going places; the wish to achieve independence from home ties and be recognized as an adult; the problem of relationship with the other sex, and finally the planning for adult life."

Dr. Woodward also determined how students rate the prestige of other students. He found that a male student rates prestige by "which fraternity he belongs to; his campus offices and the teams he makes; his smoothness, a compound of clothes, car and 'line'; and farther down the list of grades, more as an index of intelligence than of culture."

Women students rate each other "first by sorority, then by date rating, a compound of the ability to be invited out frequently and the prestige of the men who date them; then by college activities, and finally by grades as a mark of intelligence."

Failure in Law Brings Success in Football to "Pop" Warner

One football coach of long life and fame brings an encouraging word to football men who may fear the future. This is "Pop" Warner, Temple University's 68-year-old grid mentor who, according to A. C. P. found success and satisfaction after failure.

After graduation from Cornell, Warner hung out his law shingle in his home town, and cooled his heels on top of his desk for two months without a single case. When the chance to coach Iowa State College came along, he took it with the intention of continuing his law work later. The twenty-five dollar per week salary, in the words of "Pop," seemed like "big money."

When "Pop" did decide to coach he did it in a big way, too. After he had accepted the job at Iowa State, he received an offer from the University of Georgia which he also accepted, being probably the only football coach to hold two coaching jobs in one season. He devoted the first month of the season to Iowa State and the remainder of the season to Georgia. Following the characteristic Warner style, both teams had successful seasons.

"Pop" says, "Football got into my blood after the first season, and I never did go back to law work. I have been in the game for forty years and get a bigger kick out of it today than I did when I first started."

Verse Choir to Appear

Choral speaking will be introduced to Hinds students at the assembly period Tuesday morning when members of the spoken English classes will read a short program of Christmas carols.

Faculty Members Appear on Professional Programs

At the December meeting of the Jackson branch of the American Association of University Women held at Belhaven College Miss Janet McDonald appeared on the educational program. She discussed "The Democratic Processes" as outlined in *The Purpose of Education in American Democracy* drawn up by the Educational Policies Commission.

At the last meeting of the Mississippi chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary fraternity for women teachers, Miss Ruth Boyd had a part on the program. This program was held at a luncheon meeting at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, Jackson. Other campus members who attended were Miss Cora Belle Griffing and Miss Bess Lance.

Prof. Richard Morris is scheduled on the organ recital of next Wednesday afternoon sponsored by the MacDowell Music Club of Jackson. This recital of Christmas music will be continuous throughout the afternoon from 1-6 o'clock at Galloway Memorial Church, with various musicians playing at different intervals. Mr. Morris' period is from 3-3:30. The public is cordially invited to drop in during the afternoon to enjoy this organ recital of great music played in beautiful setting by leading Mississippi organists.

Assembly Hears Highlights of Chicago

Returning recently from a trip to the "Windy City," the 4-H Clubbers painted a vivid picture of their trip in Chapel Tuesday. Judging by the reports given the club members had a wonderful trip. After the devotional was led by Helen Smith, Misses Louise O'Brien and Martha Hanna rendered a piano solo. The representatives who went to Chicago were Ray Cannada, Nora V. Smith, Louise O'Brien and Martha Hanna. Benefits from 4-H Club work were reviewed by Nora V., after which Esther Owen played a piano solo.

To conclude the program two girls from the consolidated school entertained the audience with tapping and singing.

Dartmouth College is now laying plans for an annual Summer Drama Festival which will be "a yearly exhibition of the best in the theatre."

A University of Michigan scientist has unearthed evidence which indicates the first barbecue was held 1100 years ago.

Fans at this year's Army-Navy grid battle consumed 70,000 hot dogs, 4,000 gallons of coffee and 11,000 ham sandwiches.

President's Announcement

The Christmas holidays will begin at noon Thursday, December 22. Classes will be resumed at first period Monday, January 2.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"It is easy enough to study the past. It is equally easy to study toward some ideal future which may never come into being. But it is very difficult to translate all of these things into a dynamic understanding of the present. Any college which neglects the first-hand study of the problems of the living present refuses to accept the most difficult and significant part of its task." Yale University's Dr. C. M. Hill urges all institutions of higher learning to bring their curricula up to date.

"Our colleges can teach the youth of this nation the observance of law, the difference between license and liberty, and the place where one ceases and the other begins. They can teach the obligations of a citizen and the path he must follow in order to insure a competent, honest administration in city, state and national government." J. Edgar Hoover, chief G-man, gives education another — and important — duty.

"Our educational system has been functioning on the principle that everyone who can afford a college education should get one, and as a result has 'watered' its academic program to permit students who can not profit by training in academic scholarship to enter college." Dr. F. T. Spaulding, Harvard University believes we should "preach the dignity of labor" to those unfitted for college.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

There are more than 2,600 items in the Wordsworth collection of Cornell University.

Of the 1,899 parolees of the New York State Parole Board, only .4 per cent graduated from college or a professional school.

The 25th anniversary of the founding of Wesley foundation work for Methodist students in state educational institutions was celebrated in October. The movement was started at the University of Illinois.

A new milking process which excludes air from all steps of the process has been invented by an Ohio State University professor.

Forty-three colleges and universities have student flying clubs.

One-half of all University of Vermont students receive scholarships.

Mississippi State College has just opened a new petroleum products testing laboratory constructed at a cost of \$20,000.

New York University has established a new Fellowship House to further better understanding among students of different nationalities and religions.

FOUND IN THE CAMPUS MAIL BAG

Dear Santie,

Please answer this question for me! Should the Government Own and Operate All Electric Utilities? Also, I want a copy of "I Knew 300 Lunatics."

Love,
Miriam Steen

Dear Santie,

Please bring me a nice big cap pistol with some caps to shoot. (Not the kind you throw in the air, Santie, but those in rolls—uno!)

And Santie, you might let a bird accidentally fly in front of my shots when I'm hunting, please, sir!

Be nice to every body and leave a "sample" dose of HNO₃ to some of those poor students who are suffering in my chemistry classes.

Your little soldier boy,
H. Bankston.

Dear Santy,

Please send me a pair of boxing gloves this Christmas. I am making a serious study of boxing this year, and would like to see what a pair of gloves look like. Also you might send me a copy of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

Hoping to hear from you soon,
Lora Fay Clifton

Dear Santa Claus,

Please send me some Dewey Flowers. I can't make up my mind yet, but I do like Sweetpeas. I would like a copy of "When Knighthood was in Flower."

Love,
Elsie Marie Stubbs

Dear Santa,

All I want this year is a book on personality and charm. And another book on Etiquette, by Emily Post. I seem to be losing my grip, and hope that these will help me.

Yours,
Jimmy Newsome

Dear Santa:

Please don't forget me this year for I have been a very good little girl. Please bring me a big fat doll that will look like A. E. Peterson, some doll clothes, some candy and fruit.

And don't forget my little sister.
Machiel Singletary

Dear Santa Claus:

Being as you are going to come down to Lebanon Saturday night for to slide down Jasper William's chimney to leave him a jumping rope, you might as well slide down mine and leave me a Shirley Temple doll, a tea set and a box of firecrackers to shoot at Baby Sue Morrison.

Sincerely yours,
Roser Williams

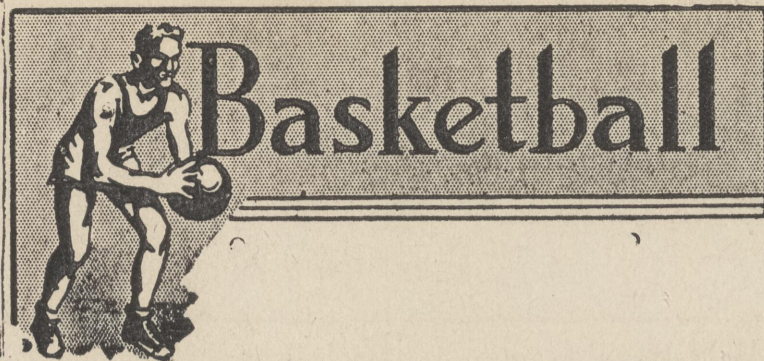
Miss Boyd: What is a metaphor?
Freshman: To keep cows in.

* * *

Cheerleader's Prayer:

God bless maw, God bless paw,
God bless our team, raw, raw, raw!

To emphasize the place of Christianity in the modern world, the University of Pennsylvania is planning a four-day "Christian Embassy."



BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS TONIGHT

Tonight the Hinds Eagles, boys' and girls' teams, will engage in combat with the visiting Ellisville team to open the basketball season of Conference games. The games will start promptly at 7:30 P. M., and will be played in the new gymnasium.

The next conference games will be with Summit, to be played here on January 6-7.

The line-up for the two home teams at the opening games tonight is as follows:

BOYS (probable starters): Gary, F; Carr, F; Temple, C; Simmons, G; Prickett, G. Substitutes—Hart, G; Woods, G; G. Gore, F; McGarrah, G; Price, F.

GIRLS (probable starters) Husbands, F; Gary, F; Meredith, F; Steen, G; West, G; Alford, G. Substitutes: Lilly, Slay, McGuffee, Owen, Thompson, Armstrong, Lewis, Davis.

Mrs. Cresswell Meets With Campus 4-H Club

The Hinds Junior College 4-H Club met December 8, 1938, in the Home Economics Laboratory with their Home Demonstration agent, Mrs. Margaret Cresswell.

Mrs. Cresswell gave out achievement cards and 4-H club pins to all the members.

Talks were made by Martha Hanna, Nora Vee Smith and Louise O'Brien on their trips to Chicago where they attended the 17th National 4-H Club Congress.

A demonstration was given by Ethel Berryhill on "The Appropriateness for Type and Occasion."

After a talk by Mrs. Cresswell she was presented with a box of handkerchiefs given by the Chicago winners.

We discussed a Christmas box and presents to be given to the Tuberculosis Hospital. We will also give a Christmas program as we did when we gave the Thanksgiving box.

By a unanimous vote we decided to have a Christmas box in the club. Each person will receive a gift by matching the numbers of the gifts with the numbers drawn by the members.

Delicious cookies and hot chocolate were served by Helen Smith and Jimmie Dennis. The meeting was then adjourned.

Louise O'Brien, Secretary

Most popular non-athletic extracurricular activity at the University of Maine is the stage.

A student from Puerto Rico has won her class spelling championship at College of New Rochelle.

Hi-School Tennis Team

There is a high school tennis team to be organized, under the direction of Mr. Harris. All those that want to try out for the team should see Mr. Denton. They will practice every day at the 5th period.

The high school football boys plan to have a banquet Friday night in the dining hall.

The high school basketball team for boys started out with an enrollment of 40. It has now been reduced to 36. The players are making much progress, and Mr. Denton is looking forward to a fine team.

Country Jake Writes Home

Whensdy

Dear Maw:

So glad ter git yer nize long letter. Sorry paw has so much work ter do, but don't worra none cause I'm gonna git my ejikation rite on. Tell paw I bet its Uncle Alex's artyfishal teeth whuts 'causin his trouble. Ifen he can't git a new plate, he'd oughter use a saucer.

You know maw I heered some body tother day say the government is got new disigns on our nickles but the way paw writes about taxis, the government is got designs on all our money.

How'er like this maw?
"My dear you cannot make the bread That mother use to bake."
"Well you don't make the dough," she said,
That daddy use to make."

Well buy 'til Chrismus,

Much love,
Jake

P. S. Paw, uneenta worra about me gittin any under surplus of pertatoes. College is jest got about 8 wagun loads, and paw, when you git yore taxis all paid fer ya'll ride down in one ter see me.

So long
Jake

Song Skits

Bedroom Slipper Song — "Goin' to Heaven on a Mule."

Suspender Song — "It all Depends on You."

Mule Song — "I Get a Kick out of You."

Song of the Model T — "Rockin' and Rollin'."

Firestone Song — "Tired."

Swedish National Anthem — "Stay as Swede as You Are."

Wrist Watch Song — "Time on My Hands."

Song of the False Teeth — "Come Out To-night."

Golfer's Song — "Tee for Two."

Song of the Dandruff — "Over My Shoulder."

Poet's Corner

PEARL OF THE TROPICS

By ELSIE CLIFTON

How well I remember that sunset
As the sun sank into the bay;
How well I remember the happiness
Of that beautiful tropic day!

The ship sailed into the harbor
At the close of that beautiful day;
The climax of a dream-like voyage,
The city before me lay.

Like a picture-book come to life;
Like a dream of days gone by;
Of Spanish wealth and splendor
Under a tropical sky.

At the entrance to the harbor
Stood a castle grim and grey;
Majestic symbol of days of yore—
It's standing there today.

The Old World and the New World
Make a gorgeous panorama
When the jewels of both are mingled
In the Pearl that is called Havana!

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS DAY

By ELSIE CLIFTON

On that night long ago in the manger
When Christ was born,
Did the angels foresee the world to-day
When they sang on Christmas morn?

Did they see the strife and pain
The world knows today,
When they sang the Christmas carols
On the first Christmas Day?

Did they have the peace and good will
The world is needing today?
Did they know the fate of the world
On the first Christmas Day?

Would they have sung so joyful
Their songs of praise and peace
If they knew the wars that were to come
In a world where wars don't cease?

Yes, their songs would have still been sung
Had they known the world today;
For Christ, the Savior of us all
They saw, on Christmas Day!

GIRL RESERVES ARE ACTIVE

The Girl Reserves of the college are making rapid progress under the leadership of Miss Fleta Whitaker. We have planned our most outstanding program of the year for today, Thursday, which will be made up of Christmas carols and stories.

Each girl has drawn the name of another girl and will get a gift for her to be given the last Thursday before the holidays.

We are making Christmas gifts to be sold at our bazaar, on the campus, Tuesday, December 20. We will sell small, useful gifts at very low prices.

We are also sending a nice Christmas box to a girl at the Industrial Home in Columbia, Mississippi.

Marie Holliday, reporter

Dramatic Club to Present Christmas Program

Members of the high school dramatic club will stage their first public performance Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock when they will present the Christmas play *Why the Chimes Rang*.

The college players will be seen on the same program in Kenneth Sawyer Goodman's *Dust of the Road*. The leading role will be enacted by Orville Simmons, of Sherman. The supporting cast includes Edna Mary Haey, Utica; Herbert Biggs, Jackson; and Ed Livingston, Louisville.

Preceding the presentation of plays the college vested choir under the direction of Mrs. L. B. Davis will sing a group of Christmas carols. The singers will wear the new maroon satin robes which were recently purchased by the college for the music department.

Florence Boyer, Gulfport, will play the part of Holger in the familiar story of *Why the Chimes Rang*. Others in the cast are Martha Hubbard, Jackson; Hoyt Green, Sturgis; Hortense Stewart, Byram; Neal Hollingsworth, Byram; John Carter, Raymond; Elsie Kelly, Forest Hill; Betty Neece, Jackson; Lucy Smathers, Raymond; Marjorie Summers, Learned; Julia Ruth and Frances Husbands, Raymond; Lorene Lancaster, Jackson; June Davis, Jackson; Martha Rees, Forest Hill; and Margaret Thompson, Raymond.

Prof. Richard Morris will play an organ solo for the Chancel scene, and will accompany the Canzonettas, who will be assisted by Miss Kathryn Davis, a student at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas, and Martin Duke, of Jackson. The Canzonettas are Flo's Chapman, Utica; Wessie Alford, Tylertown; Cornyn Davis, Raymond; Tommie Therrell, Florence; Wiley Giddens, Jackson; Charlie Edgar, Sharon; Homer Peden, Clinton; Dewey Phillips, Jackson; George Long, Canton; and Murray Lee Lewis, Terry.

Dorothy Long, Raymond, will accompany the chorus.

Christmas Activities—

(Continued from Page One)
posit Guaranty Bank Trust Company, Jackson; William Black, Jackson; John Fuller, Capital City Welding Company, Jackson; Charity Crisler, Millsaps College; and Lamar Puryear, Jr., Raymond.

The following program has been planned: Dewey Phillips, presiding; Christmas Carols, entire assembly; Christmas Reading (a cutting from a Christmas Carol by Charles Dickens) Cornyn Davis.

The committee on arrangements for the Christmas dinner is composed of the following: Marjorie Rowland, chairman; Dorothy Pruitt, Jeanne Cooley, Katherine Russell, Lora Fay Clifton.

Notice to Hindsonian Contributors

The Christmas issue will be published Wednesday, December 21. All copy must be turned in by Tuesday night.

High School Department

Contributors This Week

AUSTIN McMURCHY

JAMES STANDIFER

JULIA RUTH HUSBANDS

HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUB

The high school glee club, 30 strong, complete with 4 parts, meets weekly and never uses a piano. Recently the club accomplished a feat that much larger and older groups never perform, that of beginning on pitch and ending on pitch. So far this year only 6 absences from club meetings have occurred.

The glee club is much pleased with the play concerning Stephen Foster's melodies, written for the singers by Miss Boyd's high school English classes. When this play was first read to the glee club sighs and tears were frequent. Presenting joys and gaieties as well as sorrow, it will be ready for presentation in the near future. The music of Stephen Foster has won the members' hearts.

The following parts in the play have been assigned:

Virginia Mano, Jane Foster's wife; Lavonne Laird, leader of the negro chorus; Marjorie Crook, Foster's sister; Martin White, Foster (as a boy); John Campbell, Foster (as the adult).

Others will be selected soon to take the following parts:

Theodore Presser, Morrison Foster (Stephen's brother), Mrs. Foster (Stephen's mother), Cristie (manager of the minstrel troupe), Mr. Bendell (storekeeper), a friend of Mr. Bendell.

Late in the second semester members of the glee club plan to assist Anne Chadwick in her recital of Russian music; they will take part in the state contest, and also enter the all-State chorus at the Mississippi Educational Association.

HIGH SCHOOL HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS SERVE TEA

The second year high school home economics class gave a tea December 9, at the fifth period. Each member of the class was allowed to invite one guest. Those present on this occasion were Miss Whitaker, Mrs. Puryear, Miss Threlkeld, Pauline Gore, Julia Ruth Husbands, Marvel Higdon, Ruth Holliday, Marguerite Porter, Nora V. Smith, Marie Holliday, Jimmie Dennis, Rosa Lewis, Louise Moody, Louise Patterson, Aline Harper, and Essie Maude Ainsworth.

Carols Scheduled in Auditorium

The college vested choir will sing Christmas carols at six o'clock in the auditorium instead of 4:30 o'clock on the campus as was previously announced.

High School Football Men To Be Honored at Banquet

The annual high school football banquet will be held tomorrow night, December 6, at six o'clock, in the college dining hall.

The program is as follows:

Toastmaster, Marion Manning; Invocation, President G. M. McLendon; Solo, "Toselli's Serenade," Bill Graves; Reading "My First Football Game," Marjorie Summers; Solo, "Garden of Happiness," Helen Brock; Guest Speaker, Mr. Ney Williams, Sr.; Recognition of Players, Coach A. L. Denton; Alma Mater.

The dining hall will be decorated in the college colors, maroon and white. Guests will be the dates of the football men, also Mr. and Mrs. McLendon, Mr. and Mrs. Denton, Mr. and Mrs. John Peyton, Mr. and Mrs. Ney Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cannada, and Mr. Ivy Maxey.

Cheer leaders to be present are Marvel Higdon, Florence Boyer, Jack Boyer, and Allen Prassell.

Assisting Miss Fleta Whitaker with arrangement and decoration is the following committee:

Marvel Higdon, Florence Boyer, Evans Young, and John Hayes.

Miss Zula Threlkeld is in charge of the menu which has been planned as follows:

Fruit Cocktail

Chicken	Dressing
Rice	Gravy
Pickle Pears	
Cranberry Sauce	Rolls
English Peas	Hot Chocolate
Ice Cream	Cake

Mints

The following men will be honored at the high school banquet: Ney Williams, Jr., center; Landon Wells, center; Louie Holliday, guard; Grover Smith, guard; Bill Harris, guard; Harold Spivey, guard; Carroll Cox, guard; Richard Ainsworth, guard; R. P. Dent, guard; John Brock, tackle; Benford Richardson, tackle; Claude Cox, tackle; James Cox, tackle; Silman Jolly, tackle; Thomas Shelton, end; Ray Cannada, end; William Noble, end; Charles Cook, end; Ralph Holman, end; William Stevenson, end; Randolph Johnson, end and back; Philip Noble, back; Marion Manning, back; Gordon Powell, back; Mayfield, back; Aezelle Kemp, back; Ivans Young, back; Goodwin Hannon, back; Bill Graves, back; John Hays, back; Phil Moody, back; Ora Gary, manager; Joe Meadows, assistant manager.

Eighteen or nineteen men will be given letters at the first high school banquet, an occasion honoring a very successful season for the "Little Eagles."

Jots in Jest

Under the mistletoe the ugly maiden stood
She stood, and stood and stood and stood,
And stood and stood and stood.

* * *

A college student is one who enters his Alma Mater as a freshman dressed in green, and emerges as a senior in black. The intermediate process of decay is known as college education.

* * *

Cinderella: Godmother, must I leave the ball at twelve?

The Good Fairy: You'll not go at all if you don't quit swearing.

* * *

Being on the right track is correct, but if you just stop there you'll get run over.

* * *

Flattery is soft soap and soft soap is 90 per cent lye.

* * *

Mother: Do you know what happens to little boys who tell lies?

Johnnie: Yes, mother, they travel for half-fare.

* * *

We got a cow down on our farm,

Golly, ain't that queer?

She gives milk without alarm,

Golly, ain't that queer?

One day she drank from a frozen stream

Froze herself as still as a bean

And ever since she's given ice cream

Golly, ain't that queer?

Some cow!

* * *

He: Darling, I'm insane about you, mad about you, crazy about you!

She: Ah, now you are talking sense.

* * *

Daffinition

Gobert: a young sailor.

Blood vessel: a pirate ship.

Caboose: a baby Indian.

Granulate: to leave college with a diploma.

Quote: an article of clothing worn to keep warm.

Squad: to sit on heels.

—Purple and White

* * *

As you begin

To read this

Unusual looking

Bit of Type,

You probably think

It is poetry;

But by now you

Have discovered

That it isn't

Then why don't

You quit if you

Don't like it

This way?

Gosh, ain't

People funny?

* * *

Little Jack Horner

Sat in a corner—

Halitosis?

* * *

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to what the girls have been thinking of all winter.

* * *

Junk Man: Any beer bottles, ma'am?

Housewife: Do I look as if I drank beer?

Junk Man: Well, any vinegar bottles, lady!



Merry Christmas



THE HINDSONIAN

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE

Raymond, Mississippi, Thursday, December 22, 1938

VOLUME V, NO. 13

Faculty and Staff To Spend Holiday At Distant Points

Students often wonder what teachers do out of school. A rambling reporter has been able to learn a few of the holiday plans of the Hinds faculty and college staff. Some will go to far distant places, others will stay in Mississippi, and some near Raymond.

Those whose Christmas addresses will be Raymond are Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McKenzie, Miss Fleta Whitaker, Miss Ruth Boyd, Miss Bess Lance, Mrs. Lamar Puryear, Mr. A. E. Peterson, Mr. E. I. Keith, Seniorita Berta Rubio Palacios, and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sheffield.

Others with Mississippi addresses will be Mr. and Mrs. G. M. McLendon, Brookhaven; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Horton, Greenwood; Mr. J. B. Harris, Jackson, 902 Madison St.; Mr. Walter Gibbes, Learned; Mr. Lavelle Sims, Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Denton, Columbus, 1615 Fourth Ave.; Coach Bernie Ward, Pelahatchie; Mr. George Stevens, Hattiesburg; Miss Sudie Mae Walton, Union; Miss Sarah Robinson, Raleigh; Miss Bess Gay, Brooklyn; Miss Lola Allen, Greenville, 106 Orlando St.; Miss Janet McDonald, Prentiss; Miss Mildren Herren, Benton; Miss Mattie Wallace, Bogue Chitto; Miss Evelyn Steadman, Hattiesburg; and Miss Gertrude Davis, Wesson, R. I.

Traveling farther away will be Col. and Mrs. H. J. Bankston, Clearwater, Florida, Box 83; Mr. Kenneth Clark, Gerard, Kansas; Mrs. L. B. Davis, Knoxville, Tennessee, 1105 West Clinch St.; Miss Cora Belle Griffin, Canalou, Missouri; Miss Zula Threlkeld, Marion, Kentucky; and Mr. Richard Morris, Hot Springs, Arkansas, 108 Spear.

Local Fighters Enter Golden Gloves Contest

The second in a series of elimination matches of the Golden Gloves Tournament for Mississippi was held Monday night, December 19. Hinds candidates in these matches were Young Prickett and Herbert Campbell. Prickett was technically knocked out in the first round. Campbell scored a TKO in the second round.

NOTICE

Classes will be resumed at eight o'clock, Tuesday morning, January 3.

College Group Represented at Jackson Meeting

Four members of the Epworth League with Mr. W. M. McKenzie, steward of the Methodist Church and Rev. A. M. Broadfoot, pastor, attended the Capitol Street Church meeting in Jackson Monday.

Methodist pastors and church workers from all parts of Mississippi were present. The address of the morning was made by Bishop Seelman, of San Antonio, Texas, who spoke on "Evangelism: Yesterday and Today." This was preceded by a short business meeting conducted by Dr. Harry Denning of Nashville, who is chairman of the Evangelist Crusade. Plate lunches were served at noon to the special guests.

The campus League members who attended this meeting are Martha Lou Faucette, Marjorie Rowland, Thomas Brooks, and Russell Robins.

Beatrice Sims Wins Citizenship Nomination

Last week the high school seniors balloted three class representatives, whom they thought ranked high in citizenship. After spirited voting Beatrice Sims of Raymond, Betty Bankston of Learned, and Ruby Brock of Learned were named.

These three were then submitted to faculty vote. After consideration of scholarship, extra-curricula activities, etc., the faculty voted in accordance with the D.A.R. Good Citizenship contest rules. Beatrice Sims by slight majority won over the other class nominees.

Miss Sims will contest later with other district representatives for the final award of a trip to Washington.

Verse Speaking Choir in Initial Appearance

The Hinds Junior College verse speaking choir made its first appearance on Tuesday morning, December 20. The program was given in the college auditorium at the regular Tuesday morning assembly period. The choir, the first of its kind to be heard here, is composed of about twenty-five students selected from the spoken English classes Miss Evelyn Steadman, teacher of spoken English, is director of the group.

As a prelude to the program, Miriam Steen explained to the audience just what a speech choir is and gave something of the use and development of speech choirs in Eastern colleges. The One Hundredth Psalm was then given as the invocation by the group. This was followed

Religious Organizations Give Christmas Parties

For their Christmas cheer the college B. Y. P. U. showered Reverend and Mrs. R. L. Wallace with a box of gifts.

A very impressive program in the pastor's home was given following the singing of Christmas carols. Norris Stampley led the devotional. Flois Mae Chapman read to the group an effective little story bringing out the sacredness of Christmas. Prayers were offered that each member might remember to foster a truer Christmas spirit. The program was closed by a reading, "A Visit from Saint Nicholas," given by Mildred Cain.

The students were accompanied to the Wallace home by Misses Walton and Threlkeld, who were largely responsible for the evening's fun and good cheer.

In the lobby of the girls' dormitory the *Christian Endeavor* society entertained two small orphan children from Jackson, K. C. Pipkin, age 6, and Dora Jean, age 7. A beautiful Christmas tree was the highlight in the room's holiday decorations. Gifts under the tree of clothing, toys, fruit, and candy made the evening memorable for the small guests. The ecstasy of the children when Santa Claus appeared, their carols and speeches and particularly the children themselves made the evening unforgettable for every member present.

The members of the *Epworth League* held their Christmas celebration in the club room, their usual meeting place. In a setting of Christmas greens, candle light, and music of carols, two other little children were entertained from the Methodist Home in Jackson. Big boys and girls became children again as they played with the toys a generous Santa Claus had brought for the little guests.

Refreshments of hot tea and wafers were served all who were present.

Love is like a cigarette
Easily lighted, quickly done,
Tossed away without regret,
When you light another one.

by a prayer led by Otta Marie Heard. The choir then presented its program, consisting of a group of modern and old English Christmas carols. These in order of their rendition were: "Carol to Our Lady," "I Saw Three Ships," "The Quest Eternal," "The Carol of the Poor Children," "Gates and Doors," and "The Bells of Paradise." Solo parts were given by Anne Hamrick, Charles Gibson, and Norris Stampley.

HERE, THERE, AND ELSEWHERE

At the Christmas dinner observed by the Business and Professional Women's Club in Jackson at the Walthall Hotel Monday night Miss Cora Belle Griffing and Miss Sudie Mae Walton, local members, were present. The guest speaker for this occasion was ex-State Superintendent of Education, Mr. W. F. Bond.

A number of "old grads" and former students have been on the campus recently. Many on their way home from senior colleges stopped by their Alma Mater and delighted old friends and relatives here with their presence.

From senior college in Winfield, Kansas, came Kathryn Davis to be with her mother, Mrs. L. B. Davis, music director. From State came Jesse Coalter. From Ole Miss Tamora Spann has arrived at her Raymond home for the holidays, also Jean Wallace from M.S.C.W. Also on the campus from M.S.C.W. were Carolyn Hand, Mary Smathers, Emodene Black, Avis Morrison, and Elizabeth Lilley. From Woman's College, Hattiesburg, Ruth Webb, Etoile Graham, and Jean Barton visited on the campus. Farris Crisler and Derry Barton from Jackson were here for a short time Tuesday.

At the Christmas dinner Tuesday night, at which debaters old and new were honor guests, the following former students were present: Charity Crisler, Singleton Watkins, John Fuller, and William Black, Jackson. As a part of the dinner entertainment
(Continued on Page Four)



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS—

For to the noble mind
Rich gifts wax poor—
When the cellophane's left behind.

THE HINDSONIAN

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly By Students of HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE
Raymond, Mississippi

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POETRY EDITOR.....ELSIE CLIFTON
SPORTS EDITORS.....HOLLIS VAN ZANT, FRANK WILKS
FEATURE EDITOR.....SARA GORE

Is There A Santa Claus?

The following defense of Santa Claus was originally printed in the *New York Sun*, September 21, 1897. It was inspired by a letter from a little girl swayed by the skepticism of playmates.

Since its original publication the letter has been many times reprinted. We offer it again because of its able defense of a so popular legend. With it is given the little girl's appeal.

IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS?

(Originally printed in the *New York Sun*, September 21, 1897)

Dear Editor: I am 8 years old.

Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says "If you see it in THE SUN it's so." Please tell me the truth; is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible to their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginia. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

Going Home for Christmas!

"The joyous call that the bells have rung
Is summons to love and home—
The same old song that the angels sung
Who venture on earth to roam.
Good will and peace where tired ones wait,
In eager hand on the cottage gate—
Old Christmas comes again."

Through the ancient stanza above that was published in *Harper's* in 1875, the *Hindsonian* extends to campus readers the old greetings ever new.

As you hurry away to begin your vacation today we trust your hearts will be full of the season's joy and loveliness.

The men of old were wise who went bearing gifts. Wherever you go, carry with you the gift of real joy by forgetting to seek selfish advantages and by remembering to be your best selves.

MERRY CHRISTMAS! ! !

Poet's Corner

CHRISTMAS TIME

By WOODROW WHITFIELD

May this Christmas-time hold much
Of the cheer and light aglow
What the Christ-child brought to us
In that long, long ago.

May our hearts be bound together,
Our voices turned to sing,
When we place upon the altar
Precious gifts that we bring.

May our eyes look up and onward
And glimpse the guiding Star
To the one who looked to us-ward
Back in the past afar.

May the flesh be made anew,
From the living, Holy Word.
May our hearts be filled anew
With the message Shepherds heard.

May the Christ come back again
To this world of sin and crime
To conquer evil, war, and pain
And to redeem his Christmas-time.

A CHRISTMA GREETING

"The unheard songs are sweetest,
The things no word can say,
Ofttime are the completest;
And yet on Christmas Day.
We seek for some expression,
Some way by which to send
The kindly wish, the tender thought,
Which goes from friend to friend.

"I sought and thought I found
A strange, sweet harmony,
It whispered through the woodland,
It sang along the sea.
But when I came to phrase it
The music sank to rest.
My thought of you lies deep, so deep
It cannot be expressed."

At Christmas tributes to friends become particularly meaningful. The selection copies below has an important place in the editor's scrapbook. Perhaps it will find a place in yours. To a Friend—

I love you not for what you are,
but for what I am when I am with you.

I love you not for what you have
made of yourself, but for what you
are making me.

I love you for the part of me that
you bring out.

I love you for putting your hand

into my heaped-up heart and passing
over all the foolish and frivolous
and weak things that you can't help
dimly seeing there, and for drawing
out into the light all the beautiful
radiant belongings that no one else
had looked quite far enough to find.

I love you for ignoring the possi-
bilities of the fool and weakling in
me, and for laying firm hold on the
possibilities of good in me.

I love you for not seeing the glar-
ing ugliness in me, and for multi-
plying the beauties by the admiration
of them in your eyes.

I love you for closing your ears
to the discords in me and for adding
to the music in me by worshipful
listening.

I love you for not noticing the
rough places in my heart, but for
putting your cheek up close against
its softness.

I love you because you are helping
me to make of the lumber of my life
not a tavern, but a temple; and of
the words of my every day not a
reproach, but a song.

I love you because you have done
more than any creed could have done
to make me good, and more than
any fate could have done to make
me happy.

You have done it without a touch;
without a word, without a sign.

You have done it just by being
yourself. Perhaps that is what being
a friend means after all.

—Exchange

Dear Sandy Claus,

As I am so excellently versed in
diverse *languages*, y am in a rather per-
plexed state of mind as to the *idoma*
de this carta, I am doing my *milleur*
to fill cavities in the *cabezas* of my
cracked brain *elevés* con my infin-
ite *mieux* learning.

I want you to bring me a *muy bon*
Mickey Mouse watch so I can be sure
to get to my classes *de espanol y*
Frances on time. *Mi alumnos* seem
so *malheureux* *entonces* they are not
privileged to look y listen at me the
full *hora*.

And Santy, I beseech thee, *traer*
me a truly lovely *pequena* creature
of the fairer sex that you may call
my very own, as *toutelemonde* is
tired of my flirting with every pass-
ing damsel.

Please, pleas do not disappoint me.

L'amour til next Christmas

Little Georgie Ambrose Stevens

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

There seem to be a good many couples agreeing to disagree. Where is their Christmas spirit?

* * *

Mighty cute girl from Missouri visiting campus Sunday, or at least Gibby thought so.

* * *

At last Florence has dated Peapsie. Her own Peapsie.

* * *

Some of our girls find it so convenient to study Education books in the North end of the library. It's impossible for others. Why?

* * *

Martha Hubbard and that back-field flash, Ransom Mayfield. Maxey deserted Lora Fay at the eleventh hour but fortunately a Noble man came through as a capable substitute.

* * *

We notice Doris Thompson came to Vesper Service Sunday night unescorted. Can she be slipping?

* * *

And our bedimpled basketball star Prudy, is heading the heart of football hero, A. Gore. Yeah Prudy! Fight!

* * *

When we saw "Dooley" Friday night, we didn't wonder that "Monk" Gary goes home every week-end.

* * *

One of the blonde Ellisville girls got quite a rush from our Simmons. Tish, Tish.

* * *

Romance ended. Could a former student be the cause, Elsie Bess?

* * *

Is Red Hays beating Bruiser Moody's time with Jac? It looked that way Friday night.

* * *

Martha and T. Mann decided to agree after first deciding to disagree.

* * *

Marvel and Jack, Robbye and Joe—Friday afternoon—went riding—Bull and Worley. Not in sight—Friday night. Four angry people.

* * *

BALTIMORE, Md. — (ACP) — Poetry and cartoons have broken into the educational scheme of things at Johns Hopkins University here.

Going educators who use movies drawings and models one better, Robert William Hegner, medical zoologist, uses poems and cartoons to make his lectures more interesting and more effective.

As an example of this new educational aid, Dr. Hegner points to his cartoons of a girl in a bathtub singing, "I Ain't Got No Body." The refrain and the cartoon made up only of dots illustrate the number of parasites in a human being.

* * *

The editor at the pearly gate, His face looked worn and old; He meekly asked the man of fate For admission to the fold. "To seek admission here?" "What have you done?" asked Peter, "Oh, I used to run a paper On earth for many a year." The gate swings open sharply, As Peter touched the bell. "Come in my lad, and take your harp, "You've had enough of hell."

HINDS CAGERS
BEAT ELLISVILLE

The Hinds Junior College Eagles won over both Ellisville teams last Thursday night with ease. In the first game of the evening, the girls won over their opponents by the score of 57-21. At the quarter the score was 13 to 3, and at the half, the Hinds team still led, 34 to 8. Davis, substitute forward for Ellisville, carried off high scoring honors.

With "Buddy" Carr leading, the boys won a victory over Ellisville, by the score of 41 to 29. At the half, Hinds led 25-9, both teams need some polishing, however, in spite of their victories.

LINEUP
Raymond Boys

	G	F	TP
Carr, f	6	1	13
Gary, f	4	0	8
Temple, c	3	5	11
Prickett, g	0	2	2
Simmons, g	2	0	4
Pierce, f	1	1	3
Davis, f	0	0	0
A. Gore, f	0	0	0
Woods, g	0	0	0
McGarrah, g	0	0	0
G. Gore, g	0	0	0
Hart, g	0	0	0
TOTAL	16	9	41

Ellisville Boys

	G	F	TP
McCardie, f	1	1	3
Cawley, f	1	2	4
Blackledge, c	4	1	9
Speights, g	4	1	9
Wilson, g	0	0	0
Hill, g	0	0	0
Nance, f	5	0	10
DeVall, g	0	1	1
TOTAL	11	7	29

Raymond Girls

	G	F	TP
Husbands, f	7	1	15
Gary, f	5	0	10
Meredith, f	5	1	11
West, g	0	0	0
Steen, g	0	0	0
Alford, g	0	0	0
Lilley, f	0	0	0
Slay, f	6	1	13
Thompson, f	2	1	5
Armstrong, g	0	0	0
Lewis, g	0	0	0
Davis, g	0	0	0
Cox, g	0	0	0
Owen, g	0	0	0
McGuffee, f	1	0	1
TOTAL	11	5	57

Ellisville Girls

	G	F	TP
Johnson, f	0	4	4
Cambrell, f	0	0	0
E. Smith, f	0	0	0
K. Smith, g	0	0	0
Sinclair, g	0	0	0
McDainey, g	0	0	0
Davis, f	5	6	10
Craft, f	0	0	0

BUFFALO, N. Y. — (ACP) — Smart though today's wise-cracking collegian may be, he's not as inventive as he thinks he is if you believe the researches of University of Buffalo librarians.

Among the modern wise cracks that are not so modern, according to their discoveries, are the following:

"I'll tell the world" was first used by Shakespeare 315 years ago.

"Not so hot" is from the same author's "Winter's Tale."

"Beauty but skin deep" was Philip James Bailey's description of a woman in 1861.

"I'm no angel" was coined by Thackeray about 1848.

So, before you cliché inventors lay claim to a new word combination, you'd better check the classics first.

HAMILTON, N. Y. — (ACP) —

Additional evidence that the tutorial system is of great aid to today's undergraduates has been released by Colgate University officials here.

After five years of using the system, Colgate records show that the student malcontent who is unable to adjust himself to his environment has been virtually eliminated.

"One great result of individual treatment has been a marked decrease in personality problems on the campus," one faculty leader added.

The medical department revealed that the number of nervous breakdown cases per year has been reduced from five to one.

Under the Colgate system, individualization is brought to mass education. Besides conferences regarding classroom work, preceptors and tutors discuss students' personal problems.

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — (ACP) —

—That musical ditty of "sleeping in the kitchen with his feet in the hall" became a reality on the Mississippi State College campus here recently.

Prepared for the worst after the recent radio hoax describing an attack from Mars, State students took to cover when a 12-foot giant appeared on the campus.

College officials, as morbidly curious as were students frightened, investigated the story of two students who claimed that a giant passed their second story window several times.

Here's the joke: Sherwood Young, engineering sophomore, is a past master at stilt-walking. Adding to the spectacle is the fact that he has a pair of pants long enough to completely hide his stilts.

Johnson, f	0	1	1
Sinclair, f	0	0	0
Price, g	0	0	0
TOTAL	5	11	21

Jots in Jest

Mistletoe

" 'Twas the night before Christmas,
And in the living room sat
Sis with her fellow—so nice and so
fat;
Already I was peeping through
The keyhole to see
If that mistletoe was doing
As it did for me.

* * *

Miss Griffin: "This test will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three apart and in alternate rows."

* * *

My lover him have went away,
My lover him have went to stay,
Him won't come to I,
Me won't went to he,
Don't it awful?

* * *

All work and no play makes jack.
A stitch in time saves embarrassment.
Pretty is as pretty does, but what if
she doesn't?

* * *

Razor pain you;
Rivers are damp;
Acids stain you;
And drugs cause cramp;
Guns aren't lawful;
Nooses give;
Gas smells awful;
You might as well live!

* * *

Olin: And after the party I asked
my girl if I could see her home, and
just guess what she said?

George: Well, what?

Olin: She said she'd send me a
picture of it.

* * *

Poor Ben Bernie

Ben Be nimble
Ben be quick
Ben fall over the candlestick. (Ben
Bernie.)

* * *

A Nertzy Rhyme

Once when girls went out to swim
They dressed like Mother Hubbard.
But now they have a boldy whim
And dress more like her cupboard.

* * *

Daffynitions

Old maid: A yes girl who never had
a chance to talk.

Blotter: Something you look for
while your ink dries.

Sophisticated child: One who won't
even believe a stork brings baby
storks.

King: "Stooge" to the queen.

Gentleman: One who doesn't get
fresh until the second date.

Hot dog: A boloney's papoose.

Careless pedestrian: The deceased.

Highbrow: One educated above his
intelligence.

Vote: To cast a ballot.

* * *

Evolution of a college student:

Freshman: I don't know.

Sophomore: I am not prepared.

Junior: I don't remember.

Senior: I don't believe I can add
anything.

* * *

Dapper: What the well dressed baby
wears.

Volcano: A mountain which is hot
under the collar.

Etc: A sign to make others think you
know more than you do.

Whiskey: A facial growth.

Climate: The way to get up a tree.

Large Crowd Attends Vesper Service

The annual Christmas Vesper Service was held in the college auditorium on Sunday evening, December 18, at six o'clock. A large crowd of students, local people, and visitors attended the program, which was put on by the music and dramatic departments of the college. The mixed chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Lucille B. Davis sang several well-known Christmas carols and assisted in providing music for other parts of the program.

The college Dramatic Club presented the one act play "Dust of the Road." Characters in the play and students who played the respective parts were: Peter Steele, played by Herbert Biggs; Prudence Steele, played by Edna Mary Haley; an Old Man, played by Ed Livingston; and the Tramp, played by Orville Simmons.

The Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang" was presented by the High School Dramatic club. This is a very interesting and soul-stirring one-act play. The following students played the parts: Florence Boyer, Martha Hubbard, Hoyt Green, Hortense Stewart, Elsie Kelley, Neal Hollingsworth, Julia Ruth Husbands, Frances Husbands, Lucy Smathers, Marjorie Summers, Lorene Lancaster, June Davis, John Carter, Betty Nees, Martin White, and Martha Rees. Professor Richard Morris served as organist. Both of the dramatic clubs are under the direction of Miss Evelyn Steadman.

The order of arrangement of the program was as follows: Invocation, by Brother Wallace; Christmas Carols, by mixed chorus; "Dust of the Road," college dramatic club; Christmas Carols, mixed chorus; "Why the Chimes Rang" high school dramatic club.

Here, There, Elsewhere

(Continued on Page One)

ment the following debaters gave a non-decision debate on the topic "Resolved: That There Ain't No Santa Claus:" Lamar Puryear, Jr., Stanley Geiselman, Webb Stubblefield, and Jess Walker.

Senorita Berta Palacios is greatly missed from the campus while she is assisting in the Spanish department at Belhaven College.

A tour of the campus reveals many beautiful Christmas trees. The most noticeable one is the brilliantly lighted out door tree at the boys' new dormitory. This was arranged by Dean W. B. Horton and some of the dormitory boys. Perhaps the most alluring tree is that arranged by Mrs. Horton in her attractive apartment. It has stacks of packages under it.

The largest Christmas tree on the campus is in the girls' lobby. Tonight it will be loaded with all the "friendship gifts" annually sponsored by the Y.W.C.A.

The most popular tree is the McKenzie tree. Though brilliantly lighted it does not compare with the shining eyes of little Mary Will as she tells her many guests about Santa Claus and her tree.

High School Department

Contributors This Week

AUSTIN McMURCHY

JAMES STANDIFER

JULIA RUTH HUSBANDS

THE CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

By ELSIE CLIFTON

Earth, see the light, see the morning star
That sheds its glory for heaven afar,
Bringing a message, "Good will and peace.
On earth with blessings never to cease.

Earth, hear the message the angels sing:
"Praises to Christ, our new-born King.
Praise him, Earth, be saved from sin.
Let Christ the Savior enter in."

Earth, hear the messages the Christ-child gave;
The Christ who died the earth to save.
Give thanks, give thanks for that Holy birth,
That brings good will and peace on earth.

High School Football Men Honored at Banquet

Nineteen men and their manager were awarded letters at the high school banquet held last Friday night in the college dining hall.

Marion Manning served as toastmaster. Mr. Ney Williams, Sr., was guest speaker. Others appearing on the program were President McLendon, Bill Graves, Marjorie Summers, and Coach A. L. Denton.

The following men with their invited guests were present at the banquet: Ney Williams, Jr., center; Landon Wells, center! Louie Holliday, guard; Grover Smith, guard; Bill Harris, guard; Harold Spivey, guard; Carroll Cox, guard; Richard Ainsworth, guard; R. P. Dent, guard; John Brock, tackle; Benford Richardson, tackle; Claude Cox, tackle; James Cox, tackle; Silman Jolly, tackle; Thomas Shelton, end; Ray Cannada, end; William Noble, end; Charles Cook, end; Ralph Holman, end; William Stevenson, end; Randolph Johnson, end and back; Philip Noble, back; Marion Manning, back; Gordon Powell, back; Mayfield, back; Aezelle Kemp, back; Ivans Young, back; Goodwin Hannon, back; Bill Graves, back; John Hays, back; Phil Moody, back; Ora Gary, manager; and Joe Meadows, assistant manager.

Miss McDonald to Runt Walker during Algebra test—Are you moving away from temptation?

Runt Walker—No ma'am, I am moving where they know more.

The old saying "a true lover always comes back" proved true this week, Pauline Jones has come back to Hollis Van Zant.

High School Cagers Report for Workouts

Reporting for daily workouts the group is making considerable progress. Candidates for the first quintet are: Bob Bennet, Ney Williams, Ward Buel, Claude Cox, Benford Richardson, John Brock, James Cox, Guenton Stringer, Gordon Powers, and Herman Skates.

No schedule has been arranged as yet, but games are expected with Utica, Vicksburg, Clinton, Sartartia, Brandon, and Madison.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — (ACP)—

They don't pass around medals to people who do things like Ed Waszak did some two weeks ago, but when they do, this 21 year old college man who hoped to be an outstanding football player at the University of Florida this season ought to get one.

Ed was one of 28 sophs on coach Josh Cody's Gator football squad when September 1 rolled around. He hoped he could be a spohomore linesman who learned rapidly and acquire the necessary skills to meet the competition of college football today.

Because he was on the varsity squad, Ed was provided, in accordance with conference rules, room and board. Though he dreamed of being a star, Fat Waszak came to the realization a fortnight ago he simply did not have the abilities and the talents necessary to make him the kind of player Florida needed.

And so Ed Waszak, on his own, went to Coach Cody and admitted he didn't have it in football—as much as he loved the game, and as much as he loved the thrill of the personal contact which the game provided.

"If I can't help you, Coach," the 205 pounder said, "then I don't think I should receive scholarship assistance."

The assistance Ed received was a factor in his college life, but he took the course that a less courageous student would never have taken. But Ed has the courage and today he is continuing his colleg education, still refusing to accept any more than he can repay in service or ability.

Dear Sandy,

I have been a very quiet and sweet little girl and have tried to not disturb the other girls in the dormitory. But, Sandy, I have found it difficult to make myself heard and would like for you to bring me a real good loud speaker for Christmas. And listen, Sandy, don't tell anybody, but I'd like to have a man, too. I have not been able to catch one down here, but it surely isn't my fault.

Hopefully,

Connie Clark.

Country Jake Receives Another Letter from Home

Deesembur 19, 1938

My Dere Wayward Sun,

You have been very prompt about writin' home every weak so's here comes a nuther letter to ye'. Ye' know Sun, since ye've been sendin' them ishers of them weakly papers, I jest can't git a thang dune. Yore Pa broke his spectikles t'uther day an he makes me read ever bit o' thet paper over an over to him. Listen, Sun, ye' told me in yore lass letter sunthin' about the guvimint havin them new deesines on nickles, well as long as I kin still git my muney's wurth, I'll stick to the ole' uns an when ye' wont to tell me sumthin about th' guvimint, I wisht ye'd make it as plane as ye' kin cause ye' know me and yore Pa never could unerstan thet guvimint bizness. Yore Unkle Alex ain't much better, he said he was shore gonna try an git him a nuther plate. He said he hadn't till yet thot o' thet, but now he jest vows he bleevs thet's his trouble.

Ye' wuz talkin' about them per-taters, thet jest remines me to tell ye' about ourn. About 40 bushels wuz stold from neighbor Brown so's we mued ourn in yore rume, but we'll git 'em out afore ye cum home. Well Sun, I guess I'll close and go milk ole' Pide. Ancer sune and be good.

As ever,

Ma an Pa

P. S. Sun, Ole' Sany is shore gonna be good to ye this year, I've dune seen him down to the commesary and they's sume mitey purty ear muffs down thar.

MISTLETOE

A Scandinavian legend centuries old causes us at this season to venerate the mistletoe, a parasitic plant that derives its life from the tree on which it clings. Its name to us is simple in meaning "different twig" but rich in connoting sentiment and magic. We hang it in our homes at Christmas and kiss whoever stands beneath it, in invocation to good fortune and happiness. Among the Greeks this plant was less respected by better named — phoradendron, "tree-thief." The ancient Celts and Teutons, however, held the mistletoe sacred simply because it sometimes grew on the oak tree. To them anything was sacred that grew on the oak, the Druids' sacred tree.

The oak is not the favorite host of this famous parasite, however. In America the red maple is its most popular home, and in England, the apple tree.

Its berries white and somewhat sticky ripen in winter. Perhaps for this reason it won among the ancients a reputation for strength and vigor. Virgil named it as the only twig strong enough to open to Aeneas the doors of the infernal regions. We moderns like to associate the mistletoe with regions far happier than those of Tartarus.

In a battle between Strong, heavyweight, and Caylor, featherweight, Judge Elsie Clifton rendered the decision. Strong went down under the flowery words of Caylor.

THE HINDSONIAN

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE

Raymond, Mississippi, Thursday, January 5, 1939

VOL. V, NO. 14

PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR CONDUCTS NEW YEAR CHAPEL

"In the beginning God," was the thought used by Rev. W. A. Gamble, pastor of the local Presbyterian church in the chapel devotional last Tuesday.

Mr Gamble advised students at the beginning of the new year to put first things first in their program for 1939—God first in daily devotionals of scripture reading and prayer, and first by regular attendance of church and religious organizations.

He reminded students to take stock of personal relations by determining the value of friendships made in the fall term and also by evaluating their own service to others.

Hindsonian to Enter National Contest

After the next issue of the Hindsonian copies of all issues of the paper since October 1, will be mailed to the critical-service department of the Associated Collegiate Press for annual criticism and rating in comparison with other member college publications throughout the country.

During its three-year membership in the National Association for college papers the Hindsonian has held honor rating of the third class. This class entitles members to engraved honor certificates rating the publication good in some respects, average in most, and weak in some.

Last year the Hindsonian editor and sponsor attended the national convention of the A. C. P. held at Chicago.

Results of the critical service and rating contest as announced by A. C. P. will be published in the Hindsonian early in April.



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS—

It's funny how funny som' people can be when they're not trying t' be funny.

* * * * *
* No Hindsonian next week due
* to the absorption of the editorial
* staff in semester examinations.
* * * * *

JANUARY ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

- January 3—Supt. J. S. Vandiver at Assembly.
January 6-7—Hinds vs. Summit, basketball, Raymond.
January 9-13—First Semester Examinations.
January 17—Band Program, Chapel Assembly.
January 17—Hinds vs. Wesson, basketball, Raymond.
January 20-21—Hinds vs. Moorhead, basketball, Moorhead.
January 24-25—Hinds vs. Decatur, basketball, Decatur.
January 27-28—Hinds vs. Senatobia, basketball, Raymond.
January 31—Hinds vs. Goodman, basketball, Raymond.
To be scheduled: Play by dramatic club, three recitals in music department; initiation ceremony for new members of Phi Theta Kappa.

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS OF 1938

- Jan. 7—Eagles and Eaglettes dedicate new gymnasium in games with Moorhead.
Jan. 26—Semester honor rolls announced.
Feb. 10—High school activities program inaugurated.
Feb. 25-27—Hinds host Fifth Annual-Collegiate Fellowship Conference of Presbyterian Youth.
Feb. 25-27—Four students attend Methodist Statewide Student Conference, S. T. C., Hattiesburg.
Feb. 26—Cupid invades faculty ranks: Miss Hopper of physical education department weds Mr. Gilbert Hermance of Rice Institute.
Feb. 28—Miss Bess Gay joins faculty as director of girls' physical education.
March 3-5—Hinds entertains State Basketball Tournament for junior colleges.
March 18—Dramatic club wins first place in northern district of the junior college one-act play tournament with the presentation of *The Finger of God*.
March 19—College honors basketballers with banquet.
April 5—Literary contests held on campus.
April 14—Faculty members attend M. E. A., students get holiday.
April 21—Eighteen students win national honors by membership in Phi Theta Kappa.
May 3—J. D. Phillips and Blanche Horton lead student ticket in popularity contest.
May 5—Hinds announced winner in state platform events.
May 16—A college president resigns after twenty one years of service at Hinds, Mr. G. J. Cain resigns to become a member of the State Department of Education at Jackson.
May 16—A new president comes to Hinds, Mr. George McLendon, city superintendent of the Newton schools and member of the state board of examiners, accepts the presidency. He is installed in office early in August.
May 20—Twenty-first Commencement held at Hinds.
Sept. 5—Twenty-second session opens.
Sept. 13—Coach A. L. Denton named superintendent of high school division.
Sept. 13—Five new faculty and staff members introduced at assembly.
Sept. 20—High School classes elect officers.
Sept. 27—College classes elect leaders; Gary heads sophomores, Armstrong leads freshmen.
Oct. 5—Dr. Norman Coleman begins series of forum lectures.
Oct. 13—Term tests followed by holiday for State Fair.
Oct. 21—Formal dinner honors new students.
Nov. 3—Hindsonian staff selected; Faucette becomes editor.
Nov. 15—*Remember the Day* presented to capacity audience by dramatic club.

(Continued on Page Two)

STATE OFFICIAL ADDRESSES STUDENTS AT ASSEMBLY PERIOD

The first assembly speaker for the new year was State Superintendent of Education, J. S. Vandiver, who on Tuesday at 11:30 appeared before the entire student body. President McLendon introduced the state official, who offered words of encouragement to students and faculty for the beginning of the new year. He emphasized that students should hold school ideals high, have faith, encouragement, and the grit to stick to the job if they would succeed.

Throughout his address Superintendent Vandiver used humor as well as philosophy from his own rich experiences gained in school management in Mississippi.

Programs Announced by Music Department

Three programs to be presented this month are receiving final finish in the music department these days.

Miss Tommie Therrell's lovely contralto voice will be heard in a program of ultra-modern song at an early date. Some of the composers from whom the numbers are selected for this program are Charles, Hageman, Curran, Lehman, and Scott.

It is probable that Miss Dorothy Long and Miss Carolyn Gillespie will repeat their two-piano performance of George Gershwin's "Rhapsodie in Blue" on Miss Therrell's recital program.

Miss Ruth Holliday, pianist, assisted by Miss Martha Hanna is scheduled for an early evening appearance this month. This program will consist of selections from nine foreign countries. The numbers are to be announced in the native tongues. Prof. George Stevens, faculty linguist, will assist the announcers in their preparation.

The original musical play depicting the life of Stephen Foster to be presented by the high school voice students will be at an assembly period soon. Miss Virginia Mano is the leading lady and is hard at work on her songs for this production.

ON PASSING

I expect to pass through this world but once.

I'll go, I know not where,
Leaving behind me the things I love,
Leaving the ones who care.

I want to live a long full life;
Help others the way to see,
So that when I'm gone
They'll say naught ill of me.

—T. C. Blocksom

* * * * *
* First Semester Examinations *
* will begin Monday, January 9, *
* and end Friday, January 13. *
* * * * *

THE HINDSONIAN

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly By Students of HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE
Raymond, Mississippi

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NEWS EDITORS.....MIRIAM STEEN, NORRIS STAMPLEY
POETRY EDITOR.....ELSIE CLIFTON
SPORTS EDITORS.....HOLLIS VAN ZANT, FRANK WILKS
FEATURE EDITOR.....SARA GORE

Faculty and students extend sincere sympathy to Mrs. W. M. McKenzie in the death of her mother last week.

Beginning Again

The passing of the old year and the dawning of the new may be likened to the setting and the rising sun. The old year has gone, its progresses, inventions and march of interests are all in the western part of time, and a new year has dawned in the East to encourage, stimulate, and inaugurate those now invisible performatives of God and man.

This offers each of us a chance to begin again. As we look back over the old year, let us forget the mistakes and the trivial things, except to profit by them, and look unto a new day which is infinite in possibilities, opportunities and service. The same applies to school work. Forget bad grades and lack of interest; Study, and begin anew—and with hopes, ideals, and inspiration.

No weights of measurements are possible to weigh the worth of 1938. It was a year of peace in our country, while other countries were marred with turmoil, strife, and war. It was a year marked by achievement by and for a people.

Build that '39 may be counted greater than '38.

Exams Are Around the Corner

By NORRIS STAMPLEY

All mid-term examinations are to be given next week. Unless announced by the teacher, the exams will be divided so that one part of it may be given at regular class meetings.

As usual, examination books will be furnished by the school. All the pupil needs to take to the classroom is a good supply of sharpened pencils and a head full of knowledge. All students are urged to stay on the campus this week-end and really do some reviewing.

Don't wait until the last minute and do the usual "cramming." And by all means don't sit up all night, the night before exam, studying. Go to bed so that you may have a clear mind the next day. Think nothing of it, but exams are finished on Friday thirteenth. The advice is free, and may luck be with you on an unlucky day!

Courtesy to Visiting Teams

On what basis is a school largely judged? On its courtesy. Our guests for the week-end will be the teams from Summit. These will be the first this year to remain on our campus for any length of time.

How can we acknowledge their presence and make their stay in our midst a pleasant one? By being courteous to them. Greet them with a smile and "We're glad to have you," and be willing

to give any assistance possible toward their comfort.

Courtesy to a visiting team will not include boos and jeers at the game to an individual player or team. This shows a lack of training and an absence of self respect and esteem.

Be courteous to all visiting teams. You would expect courteous treatment on other campuses. Let's make it always characteristic of ours.

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

(Continued from Page One)

Nov. 23—Thanksgiving holidays begin.
Dec. 8—Debaters win state championship.
Dec. 15—Five students win Phi Theta Kappa membership.
Dec. 18—Christmas Vesper program.
Dec. 20—Christmas dinner.
Dec. 21—Carol Pilgrimage by Y. W. C. A.
Dec. 22—Christmas holidays begin.

DOWN BROADWAY

by MEL ADAMS
(ACP Correspondent)

Pigskin for Saxophone?

If you'd take Esquire's Carleton Smith's word for it, you modern "rah rah" boys are in enough of a money-making frame of mind these days to trade a football for a saxophone. Writing in the current issue of Dave Smart's glorified men's fashion column, Friend Smith maintains that the modern bandleader has replaced the hip-twisting "whirling dervish" of an All-American back on the mantle of campus idolatry. Going further, he declares the you-uns are becoming more and more interested in the baton-waving profession as a quick way of making big money as a result of the example set by many of today's top maestri who got their starts with campus bands.

Included in Smith's list of college cut-ups who made good with a baton were Hal Kemp, Skinnay Ennis, Kay Kyser, John Scott Trotter and Jan Garber, U. of North Carolina; Bunny Berigan, Wisconsin; Horace Heidt, California; Bob Crosby, Gonzaga; Ted Weems, University of Pennsylvania; Fred Waring, Penn State; Sammy Kaye, Ohio U.; Frankie Masters, Indiana; Gus Haenschen, U. of St. Louis; Orrin Tucker and Herbie Kay, Northwestern; Ben Cutler and Rudy Vallee, Yale; Seymour Simons and George Olsen, Michigan; Johnny Long and Wes Brown, Duke; Peter Van Steeden and Nye Mayhew, N. Y. U.; Al Donahue, Boston U.; Shep Field's, St. John's; Buddy Rogers, U. of Kansas; Roger Pryor, Illinois; Ozzie Nelson, Rutgers; Eddy Duchin, Massachusetts State; and Johnny Green, Harvard.

On the Record

For your disc collection, permit us to recommend the following: "In A Mist," "Dance of the Actopus," by the Red Norvo quartet, featuring Red on xylophone, Benny Goodman on clarinet, the late Dick McDonough and Arthur Bernstein, a re-issue (Brunswick 8243); "Big Foot Jump" "Five Point Blues" by Bob Crosby's Bobcats finds some terrific double melody work on piano by the inimitable Bob Zurke, and some really ceiling trumpet work on the " . . . Blues," by Yank Lawson, who's with Benny Goodman at the present sitting (Decca 2108); Tommy Dorsey's "Lightly and Politely" "Washboard

Carthage High Organizes Alumni Association

While home for the holidays, the students from Carthage attended a Home-coming held for the classes of '35, '36, '37, and '38 on Friday, December 23, in the Carthage High School.

Julia Faucette was in charge of the auditorium program of devotionals, carols, and speeches from class representatives. Later all the former graduates were entertained in the cafeteria where delicious refreshments were served.

Approximately sixty guests enjoyed the occasion. An alumni association was organized at this time in which two Raymond students were named on the executive staff, president, Thomas Brooks; secretary-treasurer, Julia Faucette.

Other "Carthaginians" now in school at Raymond are Dan Flowers, Martha Lou Faucette, Mary Emma Massey, and Garrett Mills. Last year there were eight on the Raymond roll from Carthage.

Representatives from practically all the state colleges, several out-of-state schools, and the United States Army were present at the Carthage High School reunion of graduates.

Blues." . . . former has some nice piano work by Harold Smith . . . Tommy's trombone is really blue on the latter (Victor 26085) . . . One of sweetest records ever made is Hal Kemp's "If I Loved You More," beaucoup flute, sub-tone clarinet and English horn work, with Bob Allen doing fine vocal job . . . "Like A Monkey Likes Cocoanuts" on other side is from the Penn Mask & Wig Show (Victor 26040).

Adonis vs. Circe

It happened in the lobby of a New York hotel. A flirtatious bit, anxious to acquire the attentions of an idling and unattached young man, tossed him a coy look, and when this failed of its desired results, she bent on him her most infectious smile. This, too, was barren of results. Sensing that he was likely to prove stubborn, she rearranged her dress so that the merest flash of a well-turned knee winked out at him. He showed no interest. Finally, she pulled old K-79—she dropped her handkerchief under his nose, and coughed. He took one look at her. "I'm sorry, lady; my weakness is horses!"

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

New Year Resolutions

Drastic changes will be made in the new year if these resolutions are kept. Some of the outstanding resolutions made are:

Mary Massey: to cultivate my interest in Hollywood, particularly Simone.

Virginia Clark: to occasionally listen to the professor rather than the gentleman near whom I sit in Political Science class.

Martha Anderson: to hold that Mann.

Jess Walker: to strive for a higher note in my laugh

Mr. Horton: to exterminate dormitory dice.

Mr. Gibbs: to coach the Eaglette guards to greater achievements.

Pauline Jones: to capture the much talked-of Wingo's heart.

Grace Jackson: to be less skeptical of people and things.

"Shirley" Temple: to *Wade* right in to 1939.

Christeen Husbands: to use endearing terms only when I mean them.

Thella Owen: to write "Frog" only twice a week.

Mr. Clark: to be less critical of feminine make-up.

Dot Conwell: to sponsor a drive for student-government on the top floor.

Olin Mauldin and George Anderson: to let the newsboys handle their own papers.

Judy Lilley and "Monk" Gary: to attend chapel regularly.

Prudie Meredith: to miss a few baskets in practice so the competition will feel good.

Miriam Steen: Dare, do, and be silent!

Ervie D. Rakestraw: to grow up.

* * *

Definitions of a Boy

We pass this on for its true worth; we copied it.

A boy is a piece of skin stretched over an appetite.

A boy is a noise covered with dirt.

A boy is a growing animal of superlative promise to be watered, fed, sheltered and kept warm. He is a periodic nuisance, a joy forever—He is the problem of our time and the hope of the nation. He is a fellow teeming with cells of affection and filled with an ever-impelling desire to take exercise upon every occasion.

A boy is a fellow that should be called tornado because he comes at the most unexpected time, hits the most unexpected places and leaves everything a wreck behind him.

A boy is a fellow that Mother sends his oldest sister for with this admonition, "Go and see what Johnny is doing and whatever it is tell him to stop it this minute."

A boy is a fellow who is frequently excited but seldom happy.

A boy is a composite of human being, barbarian and angel. He is a fellow who can run like a deer, swim like a fish, climb like a squirrel, bel-low like a bull, spout like a whale, balk like a mule, dig like a wood-chuck, coo like a dove and act like a goose according to climatic conditions.

Hinds to Battle Summit
Fives Friday and Saturday

The Hinds Junior College Cagers resumed their workouts on the local hardwood immediately after the close of the holidays, in an effort to regain the form reached before Christmas. Both the boys' team and the girls' team will play a game apiece with the invading teams from Summit on Friday night and again on Saturday night. The games will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m. both nights.

A gaping hole, which is expected to be very aptly filled has appeared on the Raymond boys' team; Malcolm Gary will be unable to play.

The Raymond girls appear to have formed a strong team, and are looking forward eagerly to the impending clashes with the Summit lassies. The Summit girls' team is considered by many sports observers to be the best in the Junior College Conference and two good games are promised; for the local girls seem confident of putting on a good showing on the floor.

Both the local teams seem to be in fine shape, and all four games promise to be fast and fiery.

The public is invited to attend both pairs of games, to be played Friday night, January 6, and Saturday night, January 7, in the college gymnasium at Raymond.

QUOTABLE QUOTES—ACP

"The general understanding that scholars are necessarily free men would be promoted if there radiated from our colleges and universities news reflecting the wide range of opinion on controversial issues which prevails on almost any campus." Reed College's Pres. Dexter M. Keezer has a new plan to discredit those who claim colleges are ism breeding grounds.

"The university must be the custodian of scholarship, jealously guarding the truths which have been ascertained and ceaselessly seeking out unseen truths by study and experiment. The University is further pledged to the cultivation of the mental, the esthetic and the spiritual capacities of its students, mindful always that they will be the active citizens of our democracy during the next generation." Pres. Charles Seymour, Yale University, points the way for greater service by higher education.

"Intercollegiate athletics involves substituting a spectator psychosis for student participation. It meshes the college in with a semi-professional system in which scores are more important than pleasure and skill."

Glee Clubbers Enjoy
Christmas Meeting

The last regular meeting of the college glee club for 1938 was turned into a festive affair on Wednesday, December 21, when Santa Claus entered the club room with a big pack and distributed pop corn balls and fancy chocolates to all who were present.

In addition to the regular members numbering about seventy, a few former members were present and contributed to the final program of the year. Miss Kathryn Davis of Kansas, and Miss Etoile Graham of Woman's College Mississippi were visitors who appeared on the program. The girls' quartet of last year also contributed a number. President McLendon was an invited guest on this occasion and was presented a pot of poinsettias by the songsters.

Souvenirs distributed to the members by Mrs. L. B. Davis, director, were memory book squares of maroon satin representative of the new glee club robes adopted by the college and inaugurated by the glee club at the Christmas program in the college auditorium, Sunday evening, December 18.

Country Jake Writes Home

Toosday

Dear Maw:

This is yer sun back at it again. Zaminations are on scheduled for next weak and with Xmus jest back'a me, it shore is gittin' my goat (the little lamb) and maw, I shorely do hate ter git down to this every day eatin whut we got up here after stuffin your good ole turkey, dressin', froot cake, ambrozia, patty saussage, backbones, pickled pigs feet and per-taters. It sure is a come down to hard earth with a bang, cause I surtainly did enjoy Xmus and its a good thing 'cause we're only got all summer after the spring ter look forward to now.

Santa Claus sure wuz fergittin bout me til I made him think! Why, maw, I'm still holding on to that stick of candy I got. If I'M good and make good grades, and ain't bad, kin I have a automatic pump gun nex Christmas?

Xcuse this silly letter maw, maybe I can do better (?) nex time.

Lots of love to every body,

Your son

Jake

(Maw, bored is doo again.)

Pres. Stringfellow Barr tells why he has abolished intercollegiate athletics at St. John's College.

Poet's Corner

Dedicated to alumni and former students the *Poets' Corner* this week carries poems written by Hinds students from 1930-34.

TRIUMPH

If I have made one single trustful friend,
If I have done some kind and lasting deed,
If I, in lonely moments, may have penned
A line which soothed poor, painful hearts that bleed,
Though others may dislike me, though I fail,
Though darkness clouds my way, though I am lone,
Though danger turns my vibrant heart to pale,
And I can only see a task half-done,
I have accomplished more than tongue can tell;
I am avictor, brave and happy, too;
I have accomplished worlds, and all is well;
God liveth, and he drives away the blue.

—Myrtle Chapman

SMILE

Smile when there's nothing but sunshine,
Smile when there's nothing but rain,
Smile though the whole world looks dreary,
And there'll surely be sunshine again.

Smile when your heart seems near breaking,
Smile when the teardrops could flow,
Smile, though it costs all your effort,
And you will gain courage, I know.

Smile when it seems that you're losing,
Smile when you want to feel blue,
Smile, though it seems that it's useless,
And things will end right for you.

Smile when the times are the hardest,
Smile for the sake of a friend,
Smile, for smiling is catching,
And you'll surely be met with a grin.
—Mary Louise McGuffee

A SUNSET

A touch of red against the blue,
So begins the sunset.
Does not life begin so?

The red strengthens and grows
Crimson and scarlet and gold appear
What has been a common white cloud
Becomes a rosy castle of dreams
So blooms the sunset in all its glory.
Does not youth bloom so?

The sun drops lower and the scarlet
Darkens to purple.
Gone is the former wild glory,
But a serene, calm beauty remains.
Does not age reign so?

Slowly the sun sinks,
And slowly the delicate shadings of purple
Fade into darkness.
Does not life end so?

—Pascalis La Barre

Dixie Lew: My greatest sin is vanity; only this morning I looked in my mirror and said, "How beautiful I am."

Vic Angelo: To be mistaken is not a sin.

Borrowed

They laughed when he sat down to play.
Little did they believe
That such a harmless-looking jay
Had aces up his sleeve.

* * *

It isn't always great minds running in the same channel. Many times it is two simple minds thinking the obvious thing.

* * *

Those who condemn us are dumb-bells, of course,
And so we just glibly "consider the source."

* * *

An Irishman, Englishman, and Scotchman entered a cafe and ordered beer. When served, each glass of beer had a fly in it. The Englishman used a spoon to take his out, the Irishman blew his out and the Scotchman wrung his out.

* * *

The proud parent called the newspaper and reported birth of twins. The girl at the news desk didn't quite catch the message over the phone and said "Will you repeat that?"

"Not if I can help it," was the reply.

* * *

Daffynitions

(With apologies to Millsaps)

Bore: A person who talks when you wish him to listen.

Cabbage: A familiar vegetable about as large and wise as a man's head.

Consult: To seek another's approval of a course already decided.

Coward: One who in perilous emergency thinks with his legs.

Education: That which discloses to the wise and disguises from the fool their lack of understanding.

Egotist: a person of low taste, more interested in himself than in me.

Lecturer: One with his hand in your pocket, his tongue in your ear, and his faith in your patience.

Litigation: A machine which you go into as a pig and come out as a sausage.

Noise: A stench in the ear. Undomesticated music. The chief product authenticating sign of civilization.

Peace: In international affairs, a period of cheating between two periods of fighting.

Politeness: The most acceptable hypocrisy.

* * *

On most of our highways you're bill-bored stiff.

* * *

The football atmosphere is a little out-of-season but—

Joyously he pressed her to him

And said with greatest haste,

"Coach Bernie Ward has taught us

"To tackle 'round the waist."

* * *

Dangerous Dan M'Crobe

A bunch of germs were hitting it up In the bronchial saloon;

Two bugs in the edge of the larynx Were jazzing a rag-time tune.

Back in the teeth in a solo game, Sat Dangerous Ach Kerchoo;

And watching his pulse was his light of love,

The lady who's known as Flu.

Modern Psalm

Miss _____ is my algebra teacher. I shall not want for hard lessons.

She maketh me to study. She leadeth me into Examinations.

She vexeth my soul; She leadeth me into exponents and radicals for my grades' sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of Examinations, I will fear no A's for she is with me; her requirements, they doometh me.

She doth ridicule me in the presence of my classmates.

She anionteth my report card with failures; my eyes runneth over.

Surely low grades will follow me all my days in H. J. C.

And I shall dwell in her Algebra Class Forever!

—Selected

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD—ACP

Those who read etiquette books to make themselves better fitted for that important social event should take a lesson from the book of experience of a Chinese student at the University of Michigan.

To acquaint himself with the niceties of American society, this student memorized phrases from one of Emily Post's volumes. His first chance to use his new knowledge came at a reception by Michigan's Pres. A. G. Ruthven. When handed a cup of tea, the youth solemnly responded:

"Thank you, sir or madam, as the case may be."

Yes, one must beware of being too well posted.

RECIPE FOR HAPPINESS

One cup of Common Sense

Half cup of Justice

One and a half cups of Love.

Sift in one and a half teaspoonsful of Mutual Confidence.

Two large portions of Sense of Humor beaten separately.

Spice with Wit and Nonsense.

Bake in modern oven of Warm Approval

And ice with Generous Appreciation.

—Selected

Mr. Morris: Edward, why are you always talking to yourself?

Edward Custer: Well, there are two reasons, first, because I like to talk to an educated person and second, because I like to hear an educated person talk.

Tell me not in carefree numbers, Freshman life is but a dream! For the rat will flunk that slumbers; Exams are harder than they seem.

* * *

Will the Time Ever Come When—
Prof. Clark will say, "Pardon mah southern accent?"

Mr Harris will have laryngitis and be unable to talk?

The announcement, "Board is due; come by the office and settle" will no longer be made?

* * *

I like exams;

I think they're fun;

I never cram,

And I don't flunk one—

I'm the teacher.

**Home Economics Style
Show to be Continued**

Following up the parade of attractive new costumes modeled before the student body December 20, 18 more home economics students will appear next Tuesday morning to display their creations in various styles and materials recently completed.

Those who will model campus made costumes next week are the following eighteen girls who had not at this time finished their garments are: Robbye Armitage, Jessie Mae McCaa, Evelyn Barnette, Dorothy Lasseter, Imogene Stribling, Jacqueline Newman, Elsie Clifton, Connie Clark, Mildred Gill, Annette Oglesby, Virginia Mize, Jimmie Dennis, Julia Margaret Lilly, Sara Gore Mildred Cain, Lorene Holliday, and Ann Hammerick.

On December 20 the style show consisted of the modeling of various types of dresses by the students who had made them under the direction of Miss Fleta Whitaker, instructor in the clothing department. The following were the students who made and modeled dresses: Lora Fay Clifton, Marjorie Rowland, Marguerite Davis, Mary Lee McKay, Jimmie Dennis, Ethel Dennis, Ann Hammerick Marie Noble, Gladys Melton, Elizabeth Wilkins, Virginia Davis, Helen Smith, Flois Mae Chapman, Doris and Dorothy Pruitt, Frances Bennett, Dorothy Smathers, Myrtis Anderson, Geraldine Jobron, Geraldine Davis, Catherine Russell, Lois McGraw, Hilda Stringer, Catherine Belle Martin, Hazel Slay, Prudy Meredith, Jeane Cooley, Mary Massey, Julia Fred Faucette, Martha Faucette, Pauline Jones, Thella Owen, Annie D. Chapman, Thelma Fortenberry, Dot Alford, Era and Vera Ross, Tommie Therrell, Louise Windham, Ervie D. Rakestraw, and Edith Bingham.

Mildred Cain announced the program. Soft music was played throughout the performance by Isabel Mitchell.

CORVALLIS, ORE. — (ACP) —
At least one college professor believes—in fact, encourages—apple polishing, if it is of the "intelligent" variety.

And here are the exact words of Oregon State College's dean of men Dr. U. G. Dubach, taken from a recent speech on the subject:

"Apple polishing is an important part in a college man's education and it must be followed by diligence in class work if it is to be useful and effective.

"Anyone who isn't wise enough to do intelligent apple polishing, isn't wise enough to be in college. Apple polishing, properly defined, is making oneself known to his professors in a favorable light. More and more we are recognizing that education, aside from giving technical knowledge, must teach one how to properly sell himself. How can one sell himself to his professors unless he makes himself and his work known to them in an intelligent and agreeable manner?"

Use Peru Balsam in Perfume
Originally a popular remedy for healing wounds, balsam of Peru is now used as a perfume base.

Shall the Good Die?

By WILLIAM GREER

Don looked at the strange house and furniture. He wondered if the people were queer. He held the wrap for Betty and motioned toward the door. She was not queer, but he had not seen her family. He knew there was an uncle.

"What does your uncle think of me, and of your going out?" he asked.

"O, Uncle is nice. I don't know what I would do without him. Ready?" she asked. They left.

The butler whispered a few words to the maid and went upstairs.

Joshua Granville received the news that Betty had left the house. He expressed his satisfaction at being left alone.

From the number of letters Granville writes to Dr. Joseph, one would gather that he planned an operation. He writes:

My dear Doctor:

As you know, I am the guardian of Betty Philips, my niece, who is heiress to a half million dollars, which she will receive a year from now on her twenty-first birthday. There are no relatives save me, and I will receive the money should she die. I must have that money.

Some experiments I have carried on proved that animals will die when desire for life is gone. I plan to make my niece lose hope and die by her own will.

But I need your services and the authority that goes with your profession. My plans are that her coffee will be poisoned enough to make her deathly sick, yet not to show up if a test be made. You will come in, diagnose the case, and predict death within a few minutes. Then I will persuade her to die with a will. If I am wrong, she will recover and nothing will happen. Name your fee, but let me know your decision.

Yours truly,
J.

From Doctor Joseph to Granville:
My dear Granville:

Why do I listen to your heartlessness? Your plans for murder? Yet I must. I am a sick man, needing attention and treatment, and I am peniless besides. I must accept your proposition or die for my obstinacy.

Your plans wait only for maturity, so let us hurry. Tomorrow?

J.

Still bending over the patient, Dr. Joseph raised his eyes to the haggard faces of the servants and the uncle. They hear that her brain is paralyzed in the centers of motivation, and death seems only a matter of minutes. Betty opens her eyes but is too weak to speak. She motions for her uncle to come near. He kneels beside the bed and tells her the doctor's decision. For ten minutes he spoke to her, driving into her consciousness the will to die. She agrees to go. He bends to kiss her pale face, but sinks unconscious on the bed.

Granville was wrong. Betty did not die. Later when the maid brought soup, Betty learned that her uncle died in grief of her, that the strain and shock had caused the thing he feared—heart failure.

THE HINDSONIAN

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE

Raymond, Mississippi, Thursday, January 19, 1939

VOL. V., NO. 15

HERE! THERE! AND ELSEWHERE

Among the new registrations for the second semester the following names are found: Doris Lee, Laurel; George Graddy Ecrú; James Wingo, Ripley; Selsus Albritton, Jackson, (formerly of Wisconsin); S. T. Abraham, Port Gibson; Louise Capehart, Jackson; Sibyl Sansing, Utica; Zelpha Bennett, New Albany; and Joseph Hadad, Jackson. Welcome All!

Hinds Junior College is to take on more spring beauty than usual. New shrubbery is to be planted along Highway 18, steel wire for a new campus fence with steel posts set in concrete has been purchased and plans completed for its erection. "The erection of this fence," states President McLendon, "is just the first step in an extensive campus beautification program."

Recent wedding bells have sounded for several former H. J. C. students. A campus romance that led to the altar at Christmas was that of Myra Trail and Thomas Crowe. Mr. and Mrs. Crowe are now at home in Sheffield, Alabama. Two other former students who have decided that two can live as one are Elizabeth Lancaster and Frank McCreary. Their many friends of Raymond wish them happiness and success.

And next month more wedding bells will ring when a former campus favorite, once Y president and delegate to Blue Ridge, and candidate for "Miss H. J. C." will be a beautiful bride. She is now wearing his mother's engagement ring. And is it a beauty!

Make your plans to attend the Natchez Garden Pilgrimage this year. An added attraction will be Mrs. Roosevelt, who plans to spend two days in the Mississippi city, greeting visitors by day and lecturing by night.

Several Hinds students have been selected to head a down-town Epworth League which was organized January 8 under the supervision of Rev. A. M. Broadfoot, pastor of the Raymond Methodist Church. The officers elected were Harriet Taylor, president; Louise Windham, vice-president; Mrs. Katherine Kilby, secretary-treasure; and Austin McMurchy, reporter. Plans are underway for occasional joint meetings of the college campus Epworth League with the down-town organization.

Mr. G. J. Cain, former Hinds president, was a welcomed visitor on the campus Saturday afternoon and again Tuesday night at the Hinds-Co-Lin games.

At long last—Golden-voiced Jeanette McDonald has been scheduled for a concert at the city auditorium of Jackson. The date is March 29. Please step aside—I'm on my way!

Last night a college bus load of students accompanied by Mrs. L. B. Davis, Miss Ruth Boyd, Miss Lola Allen, Prof. Richard Morris, and

SECOND SEMESTER OPENS

State Workers Visit Education Department

Visiting speakers representative of different vocations and professions are appearing at intervals to address members of the local department of education and to point out to them various fields of work open to junior college graduates.

Miss Sara Hill, dental hygienist, was the first visitor of several weeks ago. Monday of this week Misses Reagan and Jordan, state supervisor of nurses, and Hinds County public health nurse were visiting speakers from the State Health Department. Other guests of the education classes will be heard later in the second semester.

The education department is following an effectively organized program. National Education Week was appropriately observed. Term talks on approved topics required of all the members of the department have been completed. For the first two weeks of the sophomore courses considerable time will be given to the study of applications for positions in teaching and in other professional fields. A large collection of books in the general library are devoted to the courses in education. To this collection a new set containing several volumes and titled *Child Craft* has been recently added.

The education department is under the direction of Miss Cora Belle Griffing.

B.Y.P.U. Re-Elects Officers

On Friday of last week, a special nominating committee of the B. Y. P. U. met to nominate officers for the second term. The committee decided that the present officers were serving very capably in their respective positions and recommended that no changes be made. At the regular meeting Sunday night, the union unanimously voted to retain present officers. Though no changes were made Bible drill leaders and publicity E. C. Fulgham were selected to fill the first named position and Katherine Bell Martin and Owen Worley were chosen for publicity agents. Officers retained are president, Flois Mae Chapman; vice-president, Norris Stampley; secretary, Gladys Melton; pianist, Elsie Marie Stubbs; chorister, Mildred Gill; group captains, Elsie Bess Watkins, Mildred Cain, Chas. Edgar, and Dan Flowers.

The B. Y. P. U. cordially invites

Mrs. W. M. McKenzie attended the Frey and Bragiotti two-piano concert, the second in the series of the Jackson Music Association attractions scheduled in the auditorium for this season.

"AND TAKE A LITTLE HONEY WITH YOU"

The Sunday Vespers address of Mr. Chester Swor, professor of English at Mississippi College, was centered about the topic, "and take a little honey with you."

"I never heard the auditorium so quiet before," said one student in commenting on the speech;

"Somebody came in the back door while Mr. Swor was talking, but not a soul looked around to see who it was," said another; and another, "He sent me scurrying home to read the Old Testament and find the setting of that unusual text."

These were a few of the statements heard after the address with which Mr. Swor held the close attention of the large group of students in the auditorium Sunday evening at seven o'clock at the first of a series of programs planned for the second semester.

Mr. Swor developed his address by briefly referring to the ancient father's admonition to his sons as they prepared for their long trek into Egypt, and by reminding the members of his audience that as they start into a new semester the abundant life calls for more than just the daily essentials—the bread, meat, and vegetables of existence. The Oriental graces, he suggested, are needed by the harried jostling crowds of today even more than by the Israelites of the long ago.

He suggested that the fragrant "honey" of courtesy, patience, sympathy, and tact could transform life on the campus, in dormitory, and in class room.

Drawing on his rich experience in living as a student and as a teacher, Mr. Swor, by apt illustrations, inspired his audience to strive for the more abundant life; and he impressed those who heard him by his own devout consecration and deep sincerity.

Home Economics Club Organized

Hinds Junior College Home Economics students reorganized the Home Economics club on Friday, January 6, under the direction of Miss Fleta Whitaker.

After an informal discussion the following officers were elected: president, Mildred Cain; vice-president, Marjorie Rowland; secretary, Elizabeth Wilkins; treasurer, Dot Alford;

all students, especially Baptists, to attend the regular Sunday night programs held in the auditorium at 6:15. Good programs are rendered and there is often some special music as an added attraction.

A FULL CALENDAR IS RELEASED

Monday the second semester got underway. First semester examinations were completed Friday and registrations for new courses continued over the week-end. A number of new students enrolled for the second semester.

A full calendar of activities has been released. Monday morning at assembly period the high school debaters who enter the state contests today appeared before an audience. Tuesday night two basketball games with Wesson were victoriously played on the local court. Friday and Saturday of this week the Eagles will entertain the Moorehead Cagers in the Raymond gymnasium. Busy days are here again.

MR. HORTON ADDRESSES LEAGUE

Sunday night a very interesting League program was led by Julia Faucette on the subject, "What Is It To Be A Christian?" Homer Peden read the scripture, after which Tommie Therrell sang a special song. Isable Mitchell served as pianist. The guest speaker for the meeting was Mr. Horton, professor of social science and dean of men, who spoke on the subject above, basing his address on the Bible, personal contacts, and associations with both christian and non-christian individuals.

The meeting was well attended and hearers expressed much appreciation of Mr. Horton's address.

program chairman, Martha Faucette; and reporter, Doris Pruitt.

An officers' meeting will be called after examination week to determine a regular date for meetings. The club will be sponsored by Miss Threlkeld and Miss Whitaker of the Home Economics Department.



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS—
"HELLO!"

THE HINDSONIAN

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Turning A New Leaf

"And forgetting those things which are behind—," look to the future. Monday marked the beginning of a new day, a new search in conquest of unknown knowledge in study, and a new semester—what opportunities await you in the passing of time:

In the words of George M. Adams, "Yet to what advantage may we evaluate, as we inhale of that perfume and mark its passing in deeds of worth and glorious memory. Second by second, like equal breaths, it moves away from us. We, only, stay."

The new semester is a new leaf. The first semester may be blotted, marred, or marked by grades of carelessness, thoughtlessness, and indifference; but whatever the marks, forget them. Live and build that the second semester may be greater. Have a record worth recording.

Some may assume the negative attitude—"it's no use for me to try." Don't be one whose future is built on negativism. Don't let inertia becomes master of you and cheat you out of what is yours. Write a beautiful record on the new leaf, the second semester.

HAPPY WARRIOR

(a serial story by LEWIS FARR)

"And furthermore young man!" the right honorable Jonathan Edwards, III, roared, "I'll give you just one month to make up your mind! Either you are through with that blamed horse, or I'm through with you!"

"Do you realize, Uncle, what you are asking of me? You know that I raised Happy Warrior from a colt, that he was foaled by Morrison's Bess, that he is a true Morrison jumper, as good as ever wore our colors, and you know as well as I do that he will win any stake I enter him in."

"So what! Are you a lawyer or a stable-boy? You led your class at the university; the firm needs you; but I'm just about fed up with a man who talks horse, dreams horse, and sometimes smells like a horse! It's that accursed Morrison legend, horsey men and fast horses."

"But, Uncle, you seem to forget that I do as much work as any other man in the firm and that my off hours are my own!" "You should do more than any other man in the firm, twice as much! You've got to succeed me. Law isn't merely a job to be worked at eight hours a day, you've got to put your whole soul into it. You live horses! You merely make

expenses practicing law! I won't let horses ruin you as they did your father—!"

"Uncle!"

"Well, it's true! Robert had real stuff in him, but he wasted his life furthering the Morrison legend. All he lived for was to see the Morrison colors come in first. You know how his luck broke, how he plunged into debt, mortgaged the estate, then turned to drink. You know that's all that killed your mother. Why—!"

"All right, I'll give him up but, first, I must race him once. Will you advance me the thousand I need to enter the Belvere?"

"Indeed, I won't give you money for such a fool thing! If you won, you'd be worse than ever! Get the h— out of here! And don't come back till you've sold or shot that horse!"

"Well," Jon thought as he strode regretfully from the office, "that's that." Only one month to go, only two weeks till the Belvere Sweepstakes, and he hadn't ten dollars to his name, and nothing to raise money on but the old shooting-lodge where he lived with his faithful old negro servant Watters Kinner. Who around here would want such useless property? No one, he answered himself rather grimly, but he could try to dispose of it.

He stopped his ramshackle Ford in front of the building in which George Wells' real estate office was located.

As he got into the lift to go up to the office, he almost ran into a fat, pompous individual, dressed in a Parisian designer's idea of hunting clothes.

As he entered the office George put down a telephone receiver. "I was just calling you. Did you see that old duck in hunting clothes? You couldn't have missed him! He wants to buy a place to stay for the fall shooting and I thought you might be persuaded to part with your hunting lodge for say—"

"How much?" Jon fairly shouted. "I think we might get about fifteen hundred bucks out of the old bird."

"Good, when can I get it?"

"Not quite so fast, fellow. He hasn't even seen the place yet, but I'm sure it will just about fill the bill."

"But I've got to have the money within two weeks!"

"Very well. We'll be out early tomorrow morning."

"No, listen! Bring him out for a quail supper tonight. I'll go right on home, and get after the birds."

"Okay, I'll see you at seven."

* * *

It was as if Jon had stepped from a London fog into the bright sunlight of a Mississippi day. He literally danced into his car; and all the way home, every rattle seemed to harmonize ever so smoothly with the ecstatic beat of his heart. Fifteen hundred bucks! Lord, such luck!

If only the deal went through! He could leave for Belvere immediately. Happy needed a little more training on the course upon which he would make his debut. Gee! a true Morrison jumper! owner and rider, Jonathan Edwards Morrison; and after all that twenty-five grand would come in rather handy. For while Jonathan Edwards was noted for taking raw young men under his wing and making of them finished and capable lawyers, he was nowhere known for his generosity. Jon was tired of getting by with worn dress clothes and an excellent family name.

He wasn't long in changing to hunting clothes—duck trousers and field boots, topped by an old Norfolk jacket and a battered felt hat. He took down his graceful old gun from its accustomed resting place on a deer rack over the mantle, whistled to his two pointers, and set out afoot—Happy Warrior was too valuable to ride hunting, and didn't like dogs either. The country was rolling, floored with broomsedge, and roofed by the needles of majestic old pines that sighed mournfully with every faint murmur of a breeze. Jon walked down the main track, turned on the ridge, and let the dogs hunt the broomsedge and briars on either side.

The two big-boned massive, liver and white pointers worked smoothly, yet swiftly—ranging far out and taking briars and brush as easily as they did the broomsedge. Suddenly, Liza, the bitch, slowed down and commenced to creep stealthily into a point just where the broomsedge gave way to the buckvine and jumbled mass of vegetation that everywhere follows the courses of southern creeks and rivers. Jon hurried up behind the dogs, Liza pointing and Bob backing, with his heart thumping as if to jump from his throat. He kicked in the broomsedge at his feet and a dozen brown bombshells roared out and away across the river after leav-

ing two of their number, fallen victims to his deadly shooting, to start his bag for the day.

Jon had some little trouble finding a way to cross the creek, but he finally made the passage on a huge sycamore trunk. When he got across, the dogs were nowhere in sight. Undoubtedly they were pointing.

He was just wondering whether to start up the creek or down when he heard a single start up and then fall as a shotgun roared once just around the bend of the creek. What the he—! he mused to himself, running to where he could see what was happening.

There before him were his dogs, a strange setter, and a slender, blue-eyed wisp of a girl with the smoke lazily curling from the right barrel of her light twenty guage. Gosh, she was beautiful, he thought in her modish hunting clothes.

But, —! She had committed an unpardonable sin in the eyes of a sportsman, she had shot over the point of another man's dog without the owner's consent, and before he even had time to get there! She needed telling, and as he remembered how he needed birds for that supper tonight, he became fighting mad.

"Who the hell!" he roared, "do you think you are? Shooting birds over my dog at a single from a covey which I flushed. If you were only a man I'd teach you some manner, you spoiled little snip," he choked "you!"

"You could use some manners yourself," she retorted acidly. "Since when do Southern gentlemen go around cursing ladies."

"Ladies don't shoot other people's birds. Nor do they traipse around through the woods by themselves."

"I'll shoot what birds I please and it's none of your business where I go alone. I should much prefer to be alone now."

"Very well," Jon replied "if you will be so kind as to keep to this side of the river, I shall be glad to spare you my obnoxious presence." Without another word he turned on his heel and left to continue his hunt. All that afternoon, even when shooting birds down, he couldn't get the incident off his mind. Perhaps she hadn't known better; he had most certainly been rude and she was—oh! darn it! she was beautiful!

Pen Thatcher came storming furiously into the hotel suite that she and her father were occupying temporarily.

"Is that you Penelope?" her father queried from the bathroom, where judging from the sounds, he was performing his daily ablutions.

"Yes."

"I've wonderful news for you, dear!" he exclaimed as he burst from the bathroom with a damp robe hastily thrown around him, "I think I have located a nice little place for us to stay during the shooting season. Wells, the real estate broker that I engaged, just called and—what's wrong, aren't you glad?"

"Oh, Dad! I want to go home right now!"

"But Penelope!" J. Mortimer Thatcher bellowed, "we've just got here. You were the one who wanted to come, you—"

"And now I want to go home!"

"You haven't even met any of
(Continued on page four)

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Mr. Gibbes was heard singing "Lights Out, Sweetheart" as he left the girls' dormitory just before curfew Sunday night. The reason—?

Miss Clifton (the elder) broke an old time habit of leaving for week-end on Friday afternoon. But why not? Coach Maxey's team was boxing!

The gym isn't exactly the proper setting but our visiting troupe, conducted by George, Olin, and Prof. Stevens, did make some rather distracting exits and subsequent entrances in the course of the games Saturday night.

Incidentally, next morning Coach Ward's car burned. Any connection?

What goes on here? All this bumping and thumping in the old gym? It's Jackson and Steen, veterans of the court, hitting it hard at roller-skating.

And speaking of roller skates, Miss Threlkeld has definite theories as to how early you should start learning to skate.

Green just can't work in the dining hall. He's always given some work that keeps him from talking to Prudie.

It's a little early for valentines, but that comic Mr. Clark got the other day was too, too—We suspect—

"Dooley's" picture disappeared Saturday night; "Monk" was ill by Monday. Ain't love grand?

"Freshman" Walker still hasn't recovered from shock at the high score he made in History. But you can't blame him. It isn't often that he gets the opportunity to boast truthfully.

Noted, Monday: Judy Lilley detailing an agent to snap Dick's picture in the coal pile.

A hint to our orchestra leader. It's common talk that Bob Winn would make a better vocalist than drummer. He tries out with good orchestras. Just ask him to sing "Music, Maestro, Please."

Christine seems to be getting in line for a few stand-ups. That's a habit of Shirley's.

Robbye, you ought to take breakfast and supper too out here instead of just lunch. Hart likes to talk to all the new girls.

Rivers Harrison and James Halford refer everyone interested in winning bets to Norris Stampley as banker. They say you're sure to win, even a "Baby" could win out.

Saturday night Specials—Simmons and Dot Lasater, Kermit and Prudie—Rondo, Mary, and A. Gore are you out of the race?

Mary Lea's week-end trip promised adornment for her room. It doesn't "Lack" a picture now.

The list of eligibles may decrease with this new year. Sam Sample had Butch out to the candy store. War declared—Butch versus Connie.

Grandma's theme song happens to be "Lover, please come back to Me." You see, Bullen checked out Saturday.

Warning, James Wingo! Baby Jones has her eyes on you. And if you don't think that means something just ask Kelly.

Sir Gilbert, it looks as if you had better give up the idea of dating Doris. Evidently, she and Dot have different ideas of their Romeo.

Dixie, always count to ten before



Hinds Wins Boxing Tilt

With Poplarville

The Hinds Junior College boxing team took top honors in a tilt with Poplarville Junior College on Friday, January 13. The final outcome was that Hinds won five fights, lost two and the other was a draw.

Those who won their bouts were: Bill Graves, Evans Young, Fred Carr, Herbert Campbell, and Johnnie Myers. Dewitt Peyton and Grover Smith lost their bouts, but this was due, according to Coach Maxey, to a lack of being in good condition, and both fighters show promise for the next bouts. Frank Wilks' bout was a draw.

These bouts, won by Hinds, were the first conference fights of the season.

Hinds High Splits

Double with Utica High

On Saturday night, January 14, the Hinds girls sextet tied the Utica High School sextet by the score of 28-28. Close upon their heels, the local boys' high school team defeated the Utica team by the score of 39-36.

Both games were fast and furious, with both of the local teams showing fine style and form.

you speak, especially in typing class.

Could the gentleman from Wisconsin be a conquest so soon, Martha Hubbard?

Report of Shorty and Vic: "We just spent one pleasant week-end and may spend many more in the near future."

Keith and Cornyn decided to economize and neither go to the boxing matches. Seen at the boxing matches: Keith.

Flash! Fickle Lillian Cook has liked the same boy for two whole weeks. Russell, we think you should be notified.

Wouldn't we like to be heart broken like Owen Worley if we had Jac Newman to sympathize with us!

Elizabeth Wilkins seems to prefer Millsaps instead of Ole Miss now, at least it looked that way Friday night.

Short Stride may think he is first-rate but he can't rate first with Dot Conwell. More power to you, Johnnie.

Helen Grady got rolled and she hasn't rolled anybody in yet, it appears.

Kinard, did you know that you rate first in many a girl's heart? Just give them a break once in awhile and don't be so aloof.

Sycos seems to be coming out of the jinks and going to the Woods.

And some one asks where Mildred's

HINDS DEFEATS

WESSON 43-33

Climaxing a fast game, Carr and Temple "let go" in the last five minutes of the game here Tuesday night to defeat Wesson 43-33. Holding a one-point lead up to the last five minutes of play, Raymond pulled ahead steadily, after the score had stood 18-18 at the half. Frequent fouls occurred, with the third quarter starting with the score 31-39, in favor of Raymond. Carr and Temple were high scorers for Hinds, with 14 points each. Sheffield's 10 was high for Wesson.

BOYS' LINEUP

WESSON	GM	FM	PF	TP
Newell, F	0	4	2	4
Barrow, F	1	0	2	2
Sheffield, C	4	2	3	10
Grisham, G	0	0	3	0
Whitager, G	2	1	2	5
Robinson, G	0	0	0	0
King, F	2	2	1	6
Smith, G	1	0	2	2
Price, G	2	0	2	4

TOTALS 12 9 17 33

HINDS	GM	FM	PF	TP
Carr, F	5	4	0	14
Gary	4	0	0	8
Temple, C	5	4	1	14
Simmons, G	1	2	4	4
Hart, G	0	1	3	1
Prickett, G	1	0	1	2

TOTALS 16 11 9 43

Half-time score: Hinds, 18; Wesson, 18.

Free throws missed: Carr, 2, Gary 3, Temple 3, Simmons 3, Prickett, Hart, Barrow 2, King 2.

Referee: Gaddy (Mississippi State).

"Rock-a-by, Senior"

Rock-a-by Senior, on the tree top,
As long as you study your grades
will not drop.

But if you stop working your standard will fall,

And down will come Senior, diploma and all.

good friend was Saturday night—not far, not far—but he just had to be behind the scenes! Oh—

Those boys who bought jumbos Saturday night to make a good impression might have saved their nickels! Gals are so funny!

Gee! How many more! Another Utica "Yumpie" yumpster has enrolled, Sybil Sansing. Glad to have you Sybil!

Speaking of the "Utica Yump Sisters"—they had their usual monthly meeting Sunday night, and their usual unusual fun.

Sudden thought: Margurite Davis doesn't know her secret admirer? Or does she???

Now that exams are over campus

Poet's Corner

PEACE

By WILLIAM GREER

Under the pines near the edge of the meadow,
We gather the fruit of the halcyon tree
The tree in whose shade we would live through the ages,
Were it not for the ominous winds of a sea.

From out of forever on the trail of a blessing
Came maelstrom clouds from the depths of the blue,
And we waited the stroke of the master Destroyer
With his hopes for the mases and the fall of the few.

We have fled for protection to the tree that would save us
And have seen it bestripped of its vesture so fair
God! how they begrudge us these crisp leaves so sacred,
Why did they take from us treasure so rare?

TO A LOVER

By CORNYN DAVIS

The lonely moments slowly wend their way
O'er clouds and air, all through the night and day.
The air is still; then stirs the wind anew,
As shadows hide the sun from mortal's view.

But while the sorm clouds thicken in the sky
A ray of hope is sensed by ear and eye,
A song is heard and thrown from place to place.

A bird forgets the storm and sings of grace.
How like myself whenever you're away
The lengthy days and nights that find their way—

How like my heart the afternoon of storm.
So come to me, my love, and be my own—
For I am not a bird to sing of grace,
But one to live for you, to shield your face.

FILL-UP SPACE

By ELSIE CLIFTON

You've heard of poets and writers
Who wrote their way to fame.
Well, poems like this are giving me
A much less envied name!

I'm the guy who fills up space.
They just give me a hint,
And I write a poem just like this
When there ain't no news to print!

This poem (?) was writ to fill up space;
The grammar is sad to see.
Poems are writ by famous folk,
But this was writ by me!

careers are resumed. And the Kibitzer can't keep up, there's so much going on. "Good night, and thirty" more names in this column next week!

EDUCATION BY MEANS OF READING

By JAMES GARLAND
(Impromptu theme written for examination by high school senior)

Although we may not all have the advantage of "seeing the world" directly, we can unfold many pleasant miles of journey into foreign lands, inspecting the customs and traits of the people by merely blowing off the dust and delving into the wonders of books. Not only can we inspect the present, but the glorious past. You say, "But first-hand information is always best." Well, yes, but after so many different people have written about the same place or thing you can pretty safely draw your own ideas of the genuine place. Maybe you do not like to travel, so we will change the subject. If the scope of book learning was only travel, too many people would be equipped with material for grumbling. But not only travel is written down, but we have the novel, biography, poetry, essays, and last but not least, the short story.

The short story is a boon to many a hard working person who has no time for the many-paged novel and the tiresome serial. The short story is compact, and on a few but interesting pages we have the whole story. The short story is not very old and most of its popularity has been brought about lately.

The true meaning in my own words is obtaining more knowledge to add to the small amount I already have, and I can think of no better way to obtain this knowledge than by reading. Although the radio has maybe slightly decreased the desire to read, I believe that it still has to speed up some to equal books.

Country Jake Writes Home

Whensdy nite

Deerist Mom?

This school surtintly blieves in games—and they are always games in the right place 'cause games in the class rooms just don't work no little 'tall.

The games Tuesday nite wuz a workout, anyway you look at it. This purty gem up here kinda gives the players a "in the arena" look. And maw, these high school players is got the sperits too, tho' they did let those Utica yellow shurts outshine ther'n. (Really tho' our girls couldn't help it 'cause there shurts warn't sattin.) Maw, our college teens clash with Moorehead here Friday night. They may be Moorehead in the "head in" but I'll bet these games will be a real thrill fer anybudy!

It's not sportzman like to boo at folks at ball games maw, but I shore like to boo the boorers 'round here! ! How's Uncle hezekiah and his foot itch? Take care of yourself & give my love to paw.

Jake

P. S. Cum to think o've it, this is a sporty letter, ain't it maw? And maw, exams ain't a bit funny.

Name Austin of Latin Origin

The name Austin is of Latin origin. It may be a contraction of Augustine, which has about the same meaning, but is considered a separate name.

Happy Warrior—

(Continued from Page Two)

these Southern gentlemen that you were dying to know."

"I met one this afternoon; that's just it."

"But I don't understand, my dear."

"I met one of these Southern gentlemen," she placed ironic emphasis upon gentlemen, "this afternoon. It seems that I shot a bird which he presumed should have been his. He demanded who the hell I thought I was! He called me a silly little snip! Oh, Dad! It made me furious! And then he just turned on his heel and walked away."

"What! Do you mean to tell me that one of these crackers had nerve to curse my daughter! Silly little snip, eh! I'll snip his ears off, why I'll ruin him if it's the last thing I do!"

"But, Dad, you don't even know who he is or where—"

"I won't be long finding out! I'll buy this place Wells has located and stay just long enough to teach that young jackanapes what it costs to insult a Thatcher! Wells is blowing now. I must hurry and dress, as we are to see the owner of the place tonight."

* * *

"Jon," George Wells said, "this is Mr. J. Mortimr Thatcher, the gentleman who wishes to buy your place. Mr. Thatcher meet Mr. Morrison."

"Charmed. But come in, gentlemen, and try some of these Mississippi quail before we get down to business."

"Bright boy," Mr. Thatcher boomed, "show us your greatest attraction before we talk business, eh? I'm fond of quail, and these certainly look delicious. By the way, who cooked them? Surely, you didn't."

"I was just going to speak to you about my man of all work and cook combined," Jon replied. "He is an old family negro who worked for my father and grandfather before me. I want you to retain him as caretaker."

"I didn't know you had a family, Mr. Thatcher."

"Only one daughter, and myself. My wife died when my little girl was a baby, and I fear she is just a bit spoiled."

"Speaking of spoiled children reminds me," Jon remarked, "I met one of the rottenest brats this afternoon that I have ever run across."

(To be continued next week)

Sense and Nonsense

"Challenge"

You are the fellow who has to decide
Whether you will do it or toss it aside.

You are the fellow who makes up your mind

Whether you'll lead or linger behind,

Whether you'll try for the goal that's afar,

Or be contented to stay where you are,

Take it or leave it, here's something to do—

Just think it over—it's all up to you.
—Selected by Walter Chapman

THANK GOD FOR AMERICA

By ELSIE CLIFTON

Thank God for America,
Its cities and towns,
Its fields of grain
And the peaceful sounds—
Of people working.

Thank God for America;
For the country side,
For its forests, rivers, lakes,
For our land so wide—
And so beautiful.

Thank God for America—
Its cotton fields,
Its factories, its farms,
For the harvest that yields—
Both food and clothing.

Thank God for America;
We've freedom here,
And equality too.
We'll never fear
The club of intolerance!

Thank God for America;
For the skyscrapers tall;
For the humble homes;
For our blessings all
Surpass the world's!

Thank God for America,
The best land of all!
Where freedom and justice
Shall never fall.
Thank God for America!

HE HAD WORKED

By WOODROW WHITFIELD

With much and tender care,
And with less of failure's sure
defeat

He planned a garden on the square—
To till the earth beneath his feet.

Around the little tract of land,
He built a strong and sturdy wall
To save it from destruction's hand,
And from the evil touch of all.

Roses were his staple crop.
He tilled the earth about their
roots—

At last he saw them climb atop—
With no blossoms from their shoots.

High upon the wall above—
He saw the climbing rose bush
grow,

And roses were his staple crop.
Through the crevice far below,
A crevice by the hand of time,

Made an opening in the wall,
And through it crept the rose-bush-
vine—

Giving fragrance unto all.

He looked high to see the glow,
And looking failed to see the
best;

For many beautiful roses grow,
And blush unseen beneath the
crest.

With his eyes up in the sky,
And looking not below—
Outside where beauties meet the eye—
Outside the wall the roses grow.

Feel not that you have toiled in vain,
You who toil and till the earth—
Year after year and over again,
You fill each merry heart with
mirth.

You may not see the roses grow;
You may not know just how and
where,

But in the crevice far below,
There may be roses rich and rare.

BORROWED

Soft Soap

May I hold your Palm, Olive?
Not on your Lifebouy
So, I'm out of Lux
Yes, Ivory reformed.
* * * *

Everything in the world is crooked—
even the Declaration of Independence
was framed.
* * * *

Foo

Ah! Mighty splendor
That you are—
You that shineth
Like a star;
You that creepeth
Up on me
And my classmates
Stealthily;
You that paineth
Every phrase
With your polish,
Fluent glaze;
You that answer
All the needs
Ah! Foo.
* * * *

Smoke, and the girls smoke with you-
Chew, and you neck alone.
* * * *

Pomes

Stubborn engine,
Weather keen
Chauffeur John,
Gasoline.
Chauffeur John's
Mind a blank,
Lighted match
Over tank
Brilliant flash,
Splendid light,
Chauffeur John,
Angel bright.
* * * *

The devil sent the wind
To blow the skirts sky high;
God was just and sent the dust
To fill the bad man's eye.
* * * *

"I guess I've lost another pupil"
said the Professor as his glass eye
went down the kitchen sink.
* * * *

Why Registrars Go Crazy

Name — Mabel
Address — Here
Age — Once a year
Parents — Father and Mother
Where Graduated From — Auditorium Stage
When Graduated — Commencement night
Class Standing — So was I
Course — Due east
Color of Eyes — Bloodshot
Weight — Wait yourself, I'm in a hurry
Color of hair — Changes too often.
* * * *

Mule in the barnyard lazy and sick,
Boy with a pin on the end of a stick.
Boy jabbed mule, mule gave a lurch;
Services Monday at the Methodist Church.
* * * *

Twinkle, twinkle little star
High above the trolley car
Who the.....you think you are
.....anyhow?
* * * *

I followed her five blocks or more
With ever-quickenning pace;
Her figure was divine indeed—
But then I saw her face!
I now am armed with two big guns,
And blood is in my eye;
I'm looking for the guy who said
That figures never lie.

THE HINDSONIAN

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE

Raymond, Mississippi, Thursday, January 26, 1939

VOL. V., NO. 16

APPLICANTS FOR DIPLOMAS LISTED

In accordance with the office requirement broadcast over the campus last week the following students reported to check their credits at the office and to make the necessary application for diplomas. They are now in line for graduation at the end of the present semester.

Applicants for college diplomas:

Dorothy Dean Ainsworth, Dot Alford, Catherine Bishop, Katherine Leila Boone, Dorothy Pauline Brummitt, Henrietta Bryant, Hamilton Carl Bush, Robert Cox Cannada, Flois Mae Chapman, Lora Fay Clifton, Dorothy Juanita Conwell, Cornyn Elizabeth Davis, Mike Donohoe, Julia Frederica Faucette, Martha Lou Faucette, Dan L. Flowers, Mildred Lee Gill, James Stampley Halford, Leon Rivers Harrison, Christeen Husbards, Grace Jackson, Jean Hartley Jones, Lexie Alyne Laird, Mary Lea McCay, Katherine Belle Martin, Mary Emma Massey, Edward B. (Jimmie) Newsome, Annette Oglesby, Stella Anne O'Neal, Thella Owen, Ross Dymont Pierce, Ervie Dee Rakestraw, Walter Kermit Russell, Hazel Slay, Norris Stampley, Miriam Steen, Tommie Pierce Therrell, Fannie Grace West, Walter A. White, Elizabeth Belle Wilkins, Andrew Allen Windham, Mattie Louise Windham, Robert Lamar Winstead, James Quitman Yawn.

Applicants for high school diplomas:

Betty Bankston, Robert L. Bennett, Grace Vivian Boykin, June Robbie Broadaway, Ruby Conn Brock, Ward Buel, William J. Buford, John Leonard Campbell, Ray Cannada, Walter J. Chapman, Anne Louise Chadwick, Georgie Frances Chichester, Marguerite Henrietta Collier, Robert Osborne Farr, Wilna Belle Field, Ada Rebecca Gore, Martha Gwendolyn Hanna, Jon Allene Harper, Addie Mae Holliday, Maggie Edith Hood, Florence.

Newcomer Joins Campus Group

Among the twenty or more second-semester newcomers who have reached the campus lately, one young man is commanding special attention. He has not yet enrolled in classes, but he is learning fast. Predictions are to the effect that he will lead his classes, edit the *Hindsonian*, head the football team, represent the college in literary contests, and win Phi Theta Kappa honors as did his father before him.

This Hinds "freshman" is Master Robert Lee Sheffield, residence, dormitory No. 1, apartment 2; date and place of birth, January 20, at Baptist Hospital, Jackson; weight, eight pounds; height, mw inches in stocking feet; color of eyes, blue; hair, can't tell yet; disposition excellent; opinion about Hinds Junior College,

Lewis Farr Receives Appointment to West Point

Lewis Farr has been notified recently that he has won a coveted honor, that of being named appointee to the West Point Military Academy. His notification stated that he should report for physical examination July 1.

Friends of Mr. Farr are rejoicing with him over this announcement. Those who know him are confident that the honor has been worthily bestowed.

During his two years at Hinds he stood first in his classes, represented the college in literary contests, took an active part in newspaper work, won Phi Theta Kappa membership, and served as valedictorian of the class of 1938.

This year he is continuing his study in science and in other elective courses offered at Hinds.

Y Convention Scheduled

This week the campus Y organizations had a letter from Mr. Jim Buck Ross of State College, president of the state Y convention, outlining plans for the joint YM-YWCA annual meeting at Allison Wells, March 17 - 19.

Last spring the convention was held at Jackson at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. At this assembly the local Y. W. C. A. had sixteen delegates in attendance and one representative on the student executive committee. The campus Y. M. C. A. met recently.

Mr. Ross announces through the press the following plans for the three-day program in March:

"Speakers sought for the occasion, many of whom already accepted invitations, include Dr. Lawrence T. Lowrey, president of Blue Mountain college; Dr. W. A. Smart, professor of religion at Emory University, and others.

Forum and discussion leaders invited are Prof. Paul Ramsey of Millsaps; Prof. Clarence Yarrow of Ole Miss; Rev. Melville Johnson of Corinth; A. O. French of L. S. U., and James T. Hardwick state secretary of the Alabama associations.

Others active in both associations of state schools who are expected to take part on the program are Miss Janie Stennis of Sunflower Junior college; Henry T. Ware of State Teachers college; Troy Hill of Jones Junior college; Miss Virginia Thomas of Millsaps; and Miss Gertrude Davis of Hinds Junior college.

Plans are already underway on the campus for a large delegation for both organizations for the Allison Wells Conference.

unspoken as yet; parents: father Mr. Gardy L. Sheffield, J. C. farm manager; mother, the former Miss Elva Bell, graduate nurse of De Funiak Springs, Florida.

Enrollment of New Students Continues

The enrollment of new students for the second semester continued throughout last week. With the close of the first week of the new semester, a total of nineteen new students had registered at the office. The *Hindsonian* extends to them all friendly welcome.

Besides those, whose names were published last week, the following are new members of the student body:

Sarah Foote, Waynesboro; Edward Colmer, Jr., Jackson; Charles Beone, Hughes, Arkansas; Chapman Burgess, Pocahontas; Eugene Webb, Pine Valley; Woodrow Gibson, Utica; Dorothy Thompson, Jackson; Hazel George, Terry; Ann Dukes, Bolton; and Nettie Lou Netterville, Jackson.

Mr. Boyd Appears In Assembly Program

Mr. Jesse Boyd, former student and excellent violinist, was enthusiastically received Tuesday morning by the large assembly audience when he appeared in a five-number program of violin music.

The numbers which were very exquisitely rendered and commanded the marked attention of the audience were as follows: "Cavatina" (Raff), "Romance from the Concerto in D Minor" (Wieniawski), "Praeludium" (Kreisler), "Meditation from Thais" (Massenet), and the encore, "Ave Maria" (Schubert).

Since completing his junior college course here, Mr. Boyd has spent twenty-four months at L. S. U. where he won much favor in the music department through his splendid achievements in orchestral and solo work. He is now at Mississippi College continuing his studies toward a literary degree.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE

All fifth period activities were stopped Monday, January 16, in order to give audience to the recitation of high school debaters' contest speeches. In order of speeches are: first Affirmative, Nora Vee Smith; first negative, Rebecca Gore; second affirmative, Annie Louise Mullin; second negative, M. Ney Williams, Jr. The chairman was Mr. A. L. Denton.

The contest date was January 19, and Hinds had an advantage over other schools in having as coach Miss Ruth Boyd. Miss Boyd, as you remember, coached Hinds to the Mississippi Junior College Championship earlier this year. With Miss Smith's rapid fire deductions, with Miss Gore's deep research work, with Miss Mullin's keen foresight, and Mr. William's oratory, Hinds won regional recognition in the contests with

Phi Theta Kappa Ceremony To Be Observed Sunday Morning

At the regular meeting of the Phi Theta Kappa Chapter today, plans were completed for the initiation service at which five new members will take the ceremonial vows of the organization. This service is open to the public. It will be held in the college library at nine o'clock Sunday morning, January 29.

New members to be initiated are Lallie Doughty, Eugene Fortenberry, Annette Oglesby, Norris Stampley, and Miriam Steen. Chapter officers who will officiate at the service are Robert Cannada, president; Jean Jones, vice-president; Stella Anne O'Neal, secretary; and Elizabeth Wilkins, treasurer.

TEAMS AND FANS CONQUER DECATUR

Headed by President George M. McLendon of Hinds Junior College and accompanied by the school's crack band a host of students, supporters and friends traveled Tuesday afternoon to Decatur where the Raymond Eagles and Eaglettes met the strong Warrior and Warriorette aggregations on their home court Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Representatives of both these schools are recent victors over the best Hook Stone's boys and girls from Wesson could offer. Boasting two of the strongest teams to represent Raymond in several years—the Eagles and Eaglettes went to bring back a string of victories from the Newton County Capital. Both teams have been paced by their smallest players. Buddy Carr 130-pound stick of dynamite has been the spark plug of the quint while five-foot-two Prudie Meredith, has been lending the punch and doing the sharp shooting for the sextet. Miss Meredith scored 19 points on two successive nights last weekend while taking the highly tooted Trojanettes from Moorhead into camp both nights.

Decatur had two well equipped machines to place in the field to face the Eagle groups and great battles were witnessed both nights in their fight for supremacy.

As we go to press the following scores have been received by the sports editor: Tuesday night the Eagles were victors by a 51 to 22 score; the Eaglettes lost by 32 to 37. Wednesday night the Eagles conquered by 28 to 23, and the Eaglettes secured a 35 to 30 victory.

Harrisville and with Yazoo City. The negative team bowed to Yazoo City's affirmative composed of Mr. LeBarre and Miss Owen; and the affirmative team composed of Nora Vee Smith and Annie Louise Mullin defeated the Harrisville negative team.

THE HINDSONIAN

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NEWS EDITORS.....MIRIAM STEEN, NORRIS STAMPLEY
POETRY EDITOR.....ELSIE CLIFTON
SPORTS EDITORS.....HOLLIS VAN ZANT, FRANK WILKS
FEATURE EDITOR.....SARA GORE

Do You Attend Sunday Vesper

Through effort on the part of the school administration and the student activities committee there has been organized on the campus Sunday evening Vesper Services. These services should have such influence as to inspire every student.

Is it compulsory to go? This decision is left entirely to the individual; you are the one who must decide. The decision is yours to make, to attend or not to attend. Your decision will doubtless influence others.

Outstanding speakers have been chosen for each occasion. Prof. Chester Swor of Mississippi College and Prof. Paul Ramsey of Millsaps College have been the speakers for the last two Sunday nights. Special music is provided for each service, by either local or off the campus talent.

Your time will be well spent and the week's work ahead will be more profitable perhaps if you will enjoy these services. Make such attendance your seven-o'clock habit on Sunday evenings.

Literary Contestants Awaiting Announcement

Within the next week or two the list of literary contestants will be released from the office and published in the HINDSONIAN.

It has generally been the custom for each teacher to choose his contestant and notify him; this year President McLendon has requested that each teacher make his first, second, and third choices, hand them in at the office, and notifications will go from there to the students, thus eliminating the selection of one student by two teachers.

What names will appear? That is yet unknown to the entire student body, but some things will just look out. It may be yours, yours, or yours; but whose ever it may be, an honor will be accorded you on merits of knowledge and ability.

Every honor is accompanied with a responsibility. Yours is to study hard—"burn the mid-night oil"—in order that honor may be awarded you and your school.

The present contest literary rating of Hinds is not excelled. Continued standard is yours to uphold.

HAPPY WARRIOR

By LEWIS FARR

SYNOPSIS

Jon Morrison, Mississippian of University education but of indifferent law practice, of fine family but no funds, at odds with his wealthy uncle, needs a thousand dollars in order to enter his prized possession, Happy Warrior, in the Belvere Sweepstakes of nearby date.

While entertaining at dinner at his small hunting lodge the well-to-do J. Mortimer Thatcher, yankee, who is ready to pay fifteen hundred dollars for the place, Host Jon launches into an account of an in-

cident of the day in which he had an unpleasant encounter with an unknown young lady whom he calls a "spoiled brat."

PART II

"I guess," Mr. Thatcher interposed; "that a lawyer runs up against all sorts of people in his work."

"I didn't meet her there though. You see I'm not working right now. My uncle told me to stay away until I got rid of my steeple chaser. I'm trying to sell this place so that I can enter the horse at least once. I met her hunting."

"Hunting, did you say?" Mr. Thatcher queried, a faint inkling of what had happened beginning to dawn upon him.

"Yes, sir. She had the ill manners to shoot over my dog's point before I could get there. I guess I put her in her place though. I really said more than I intended to, called her a silly little snip, and lots of other things. Perhaps I owe her an apology but she made no move to apologize for her breach of bad taste."

"Young man!" J. Mortimer Thatcher stormed, his face becoming beet-red as he rose from the table bringing his ham-like first down upon it so hard that the dishes almost jumped onto the floor; "Young man! That was my daughter you insulted! Not only will I not buy this place, but I'll do all in my power to ruin you utterly! Are you man enough to stand up and fight!"

"But I don't see sir—"

"You'll see soon enough! Will you fight or are you afraid!"

"No! I'm not afraid! But I don't make a practice of fighting aged people!"

"Aged people,——." The right honorable J. Mortimer looked as if he would explode, but upon Wells' insistence he finally consented to leave. In the door he turned to shout back, "you'll hear from me again you you ruffian."

* * *

J. Mortimer Thatcher pounded impatiently upon the door of his suite. "Penelope, come let me in!"

Pen unlocked the door and her father came puffing in still almost bursting with anger.

"Dad, what's wrong? You look as if you almost had a stroke!"

"That same young rascal that insulted you—! He owns the shooting place!"

"What did he do darling?"

"Oh, he was friendly enough—wanted to get my good money to spend on his blame race horse. He let slip enough for me to know that he was the impertinent wretch who affronted you! When I asked him to fight, he at first made out as if he didn't understand, then he said he didn't fight old people! Old people, indeed!"

"Then he really didn't do anything to you? You just jumped him because you thought he insulted me? Oh, you poor dear! Now that I've cooled off, I see he was right this afternoon."

"Nonsense, utter nonsense! He can't run over a Thatcher and get by with it!! I won't buy his place and he'll never get another buyer for such property within two weeks!"

"Why two weeks?"

"Wells told me that if he didn't get the thousand dollar entrance fee for the Belvere Sweepstakes to be run in two weeks, he will lose his crack steeple-chaser without ever having raced him!"

"But, Dad! How? Why?"

"Some squabble between him and his uncle. He works in the old man's law firm but has of late given too much time to the horse."

"Father, do you mean that you will be so little as to refuse to buy the place which you want merely because it will do the boy good? If he insulted me this afternoon, I deserved it! and you probably deserved any affront he offered you tonight."

"Penelope! Enough of this nonsense! I know what I'm doing! That young bouncer will learn who not to trifle with!"

* * *

Pen felt lower and lower about the part she had played in Jon's not selling his lodge to her father. Finally she climbed into her Ford convertible, noting as she entered that the tank was nearly dry. A filling station attendant told where "young Mr. Morrison" lived about five miles out toward Leland. She laughed to herself as she thought how displeased Jon (somehow she seemed to say Jon already to herself) would be when she gave out of gas almost at his doorstep and he would be forced to help her.

What must Jon think of her! He had called her a "silly little snip" and he certainly had every justification for doing so. If her father learned of this—!

Just before she reached the dirt road leading to Jon's cabin the gas gauge came to rest squarely on "empty," and the motor choked, sputtered, and died. "Perfect!" she thought, as she climbed out and started on foot toward the shooting lodge. The place seemed to be deserted, had she staged this show with no audience? No—there was some one, an old negro man.

"Hello there," she called.

"Howdy, miss," the dried up little old coal black negro man retorted.

"Can you possibly get me some gasoline, my car went dry just at the entrance of your drive."

"No'm I caint; leastways not till Marse Jon gits home. He kin take you to town, an' have yo' car sount fur."

"When do you expect him?"

"Mos' any time. He oughter done been back."

"Can I see his race horse while I'm waiting?"

"How you know he got a hoss, Miss? I ain't ever seed you befo' and I sho' knows Marse Jon's friends."

"Why, Happy Warrior is the talk of the countryside."

"The old negro beamed with pride and rocked back on his jaybird beek the better to stick out his sunken chest. "Well, miss, I guess hit will be all right."

She was expecting a pretty horse, but nothing like the giant black that met her eyes upon entering the stable. He backed up testily, looking disdainfully at her, with kingly head atop his arched, shining neck.

She was still admiring the big black before the old negro's appraising eyes when there was a light foot-fall at the stable door and Jon Morrison entered, saying:

"It's no use, Walter, I couldn't raise the money. Guess I'll—What are you doing here?" he questioned as he suddenly saw the girl, recognizing her at once.

"Please," she begged, "I'm sorry about everything."

"I think, Miss Thatcher, that it is I who should apologize. You see your action was strictly against sporting ethics, but I shouldn't have flown off the handle as I did."

"I deserved all you said and lots more. What worries me is that what I said caused Dad to set his hard head not to buy your place."

"Well, that's all over and done with. I think that I shall try to dispose of the horse tomorrow. Perhaps it is as my uncle says, all for the best."

"Must you sell him? He looks so magnificent! He just has to be a

(Continued on Page Four)

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Just as we were about to lose faith in true love MARTHA and T. MANN revive us by making 'up again. True love never runs smooth and we still have that everlasting triangle again LILLEY, MANN, ANDERSON—it's got into the psychology class now—and the MILLS LEWIS love affair: We may lose faith yet, DIXIE dated GEORGE ANDERSON Sunday night. Could that be the cause of the Martha-Dixie friendship. No, we hear it's Dixie's interest in T. Mann. (Of course, Martha doesn't know). — RED COTTON, BULL HART, and ROSS PIERCE are almost fighting for ZELPHA BENNETT'S attention. May the best man win — SHORTY GIBSON says he wants to get beautiful, so he surely had the right girl out at the Wesson game. We hear DOT wants her place back in his heart again, too — SAM SAMPLE'S roommates say he is driving them crazy practicing "I Love You Truly" to play to CONNIE — Guess what! That footloose SLIP McKEE got a few of the best cheers at the Wesson game. We think DOT ALFORD was the main reason — MONK GARY prefers DOOLEY to a place on the basket ball team, she even leaves without permission with him — Our two Sir Walter Raleighs turned out to be PLAYBOY ANDERSON and ANGEL WINGO. SARAH FOOTE was showered with attention — OLIN MAULDIN and JIMMY NEWSOME upheld their reputation as campus sheiks Sunday by dating two new girls. Too bad they turned out to be just visitors — Best description of JOYCE'S smile — "she smiled and showed both teeth" — Notice! STEEN and JACKSON and two others have planned a big willy feist week-end after basket ball season — More of the Casa Manana Review. It's rather inconvenient to have to sit in the box when your girl has to sit outside, isn't it MR. STEVENS? — For the benefit of the basketball team we'd advise FERDINAND TEMPLE to stop sitting and smelling the flowers—

An old flame never flickers, or at least that's the way Thella Owen feels about it—

We keep thinking about the Heidelberg roof: And now since Prof. Stevens has a new car we just can't tell whether he gets in late at night or early in the morning.

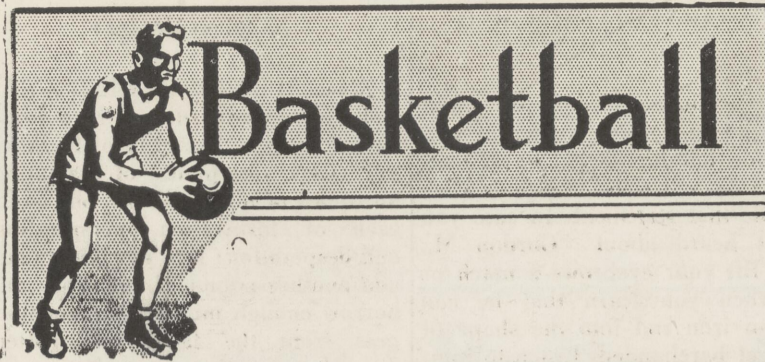
In the ball game between "us little 'uns" and "them big 'uns," Short-Stride was undoubtedly proclaimed hero of the evening—even if he did break training shortly afterwards by eating a jumbo.

The news is here!! Shirley tells us that he has reformed. We wonder what N. F. Davis thought of this? Anyway, we bet these girls you been standing up will be glad to hear it.

Sudden thought: It must have all come out in the wash. The Simmons-Laseter romance is over (so far as we know) and Mary Massey has been heard singing "I Love You Truly."

Miss Threlkeld seems to be wondering what she did when she was a child; at least it wasn't skating. Nevertheless she has company on wheels. We just wonder when Mrs. Puryear will join that group.

Elsie Bess has recently turned Methodist. Is it the bus driver or the



HIGH SCHOOL BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

January 26,	St. Aloysius,	There
February 3,	Utica,	Here
February 10,	Utica,	There
February 17,	Sartartia,	There

Games to be scheduled with Terry and other teams.

Raymond high defeated St. Aloysius high of Vicksburg in the local gym. The score was 26-14 and was the preliminary to the Hinds Junior College vs. Sunflower Junior College game. The referee was George Stevens, S. T. C.

"CURIOUS"

By E. C.

None have returned from the other side
From beyond the veil of death.
I wonder what mysteries are revealed
After that last long breath?

What truths at last are seen by them
When they meet their Savior there?
Do they know at last they've conquered all?
Or regret those hours of prayer?

None have returned to tell us this;
All-wise, but silent in death—
What wonders are revealed to them—
After the last long breath?

church creed that caused the sudden change?

A "Yawn" has been keeping Jerry Jobron awake lately. And did you see Gladys Melton at the Moorhead game?

Selsus Albritton's escorting Miss Hubbard from the dining hall to the lobby door is quite a new privilege, eh, Connie?

We wonder if Andrew Windham knows about Marjorie's one and only at State? Why was Cornyn Davis so disturbed about the band boys and girls going in different cars to Decatur? After all, just so you get there is all that matters.

McGarrah, why don't you give these girls a break? Surely out of the whole bunch you could find one you like just a wee bit.

We didn't know until recently that McCrory had a "sister" living in Jackson. She sits by him in Literature class, by the way.

Helen Brock and Joe Haddad seem to be making a go of it lately. At least it looked like that at B. Y. P. U. Sunday night.

And did you know that Mr. Horton thinks he's a whopper!

And now our nomination for most popular young man on the campus—Master Robert Lee Sheffield. Orchids to you, Bobby!

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By ACP)

Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian University all-American grid player, received more than 2,000 letters and cards from fans during the 1938 season.

Princeton University has received a special grant to finance a study of the effects of the Orson Welles broadcast of the invasion from Mars.

Saturday afternoon is bath-time at the University of Alabama; students there use more gallons of water from 2 to 6 p. m. Saturday than any other time of the week.

During 1938, the University of Kentucky constructed 72,879 square feet of sidewalk.

Beginning next fall, the University of Michigan will inaugurate an experimental tutorial system modeled on the Oxford plan.

Wilson College is filming its students while walking to aid them in correcting posture and walking deficiencies.

Princeton University has had more of its students win Rhodes scholarships than any other U. S. institution. Harvard is second, Yale third.

The University of Michigan has a collection of 4,000 old and rare textbooks.

Harvard University students have started a movement to provide special scholarships for citizens of Pan-American nations.

Marriage is the life-goal of 96 per cent of the students enrolled in the Pennsylvania College for Women.

A Columbia University cloakroom attendant who had been employed by the university for 28 years left that institution \$500 in her will.

Attendance at college football games in 1938 rose 11 per cent over the 1937 total.

Poet's Corner

PEACE

IF KINGS WERE MEN

By IVAN WISH

If Kings were men instead of puppets, dear,
And all their reck'ning words were theirs alone;
If each decided still which course to bear
To keep supreme the valor of their throne;

If knights instead of lice were lions, dear,
As were their kind in days behind portrayed;
If only God in place of fame they'd fear—
And know that beauty blesses not the strayed;

If poets weren't afraid to tell that hell
Is better than timidity towards war;
That though a nation's heart grows weak, 'tis well
To keep some courage in its bosoms core;

If all of these had but the "I" dismissed
And in its place affirmity was given,
If intrepidity was always missed,
And then to be a coward was a sin;

O then and only then alone, my dear,
Would this world be a fitting place for thee—
For only when that wand'ring valor's here
To stay, wouldst sacred keep, your love for me.

JUST A TRIBUTE

By HELEN BROCK

Yes, I too know a man
Who is excitingly handsome and smooth of hand,
With mischievous eyes, that twinkle with glee,
At each little gesture or my slightest plea.

And this man too, has pride of a king
Who has no fear of an unknown thing;
And I am also thankful to say
He will belong to me till my dying day.

When I am down-hearted and very blue
I can depend on him for comfort, too,
While he is gone each moment or day
I pray he'll return as he went away.

And that death's right hand cannot erase
The color of life from that handsome face.
You heard me say I love this man as I love no other,
For this is only written as a "Tribute" to my brother.

Once Vast Inland Sea

At a remote time, according to the Smithsonian institution, the state of Michigan and the adjacent Great Lakes were a vast inland sea.

Happy Warrior

(Continued from Page Two)
wonderful jumper."

"I guess so." Jon smiled rather ruefully. "You can't race a horse without money. It will please my uncle anyway."

"Look here, now, I was really the cause of your not raising the money you need. I have a little over a thousand in my drawing account. Couldn't I loan—?"

"I'm afraid I couldn't accept the money."

"Couldn't we be partners then?"

"I couldn't let you take the risk. Besides, your father wouldn't hear of it."

It was gradually dawning upon Jon that here, at last, was a beautiful woman who was just as fine as she looked. And she wanted to help him! God, if he could only accept it! The association with her would be priceless. She was so beautiful and helpless looking standing there with downcast eyes trying to figure up some other scheme to repay him for the wrong she thought she had done him. For the moment he forgot to care so very much about the horse. He recovered his voice.

"Forget all about the horse. That's my worry. But eat supper with me here! I could drive you home afterwards—that is if your father won't be worried."

"I'll be delighted to stay; and as for Dad, let him worry—it serves him right."

Before they had finished the delicious chicken supper with all the fixings that old Walter had prepared, they had forgotten horses, and indignance, and everything else except that they were young and very charming. It was odd how they liked the same things. Both of them preferred outdoor sports, and Pen (he was calling her that by this time) was quite an accomplished horsewoman herself.

By the time they left for town, it seemed that they had known one another always. As Jon was helping her into the car, Pen stumbled, falling back on his shoulder. For a brief moment she lay there motionless, then as he looked down into her starry eyes she raised her face invitingly, and suddenly he crushed her to him and pressed upon her lips a kiss that set every fiber of his being tingling.

"Pen, darling!" he whispered huskily, "Forgive me!"

"No, don't say anything, just drive me home quickly," she pleaded in a shaken voice.

Penelope! Where have you been? I've been worried nearly to death."

"I'm sorry, Dad, I just had supper with Jon Morrison."

"What did you say! Associating with that young upstart after he insulted both of us."

"Oh, Dad! won't you please reconsider, and buy the place?"

"Of course not, Penelope! What has come over you?"

"Very well, then, I'll back him myself."

"You'll do no such thing."

"I most certainly will! I have enough money in my drawing account. I'm over twenty-one, and your hands are tied."

"I forbid it, young lady! I forbid you to do this unheard of thing."

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD
(By ACP)

Harvardman Gordon M. Riggs claims he isn't the Hercules of collegeland—but he proved he at least had a Herculean sense of humor when he made that statement. In case you haven't heard about Gordon M., you'll lift your eyebrows a notch or two when you learn that he can twist an iron rod into the shape of a pretzel barehanded. Listen to him:

"Of course I do knot up an iron bar now and then and I have lifted four men weighing more than 600 pounds, but I don't think I'm much stronger than the average college student. I put my fist through that wall over there, but the plaster must have been kind of soft."

Yes, just like that, he wins our plaster pusher gonfalon!

Believe it or not, the day when "ponies" for foreign language classes will be formally okeh'd by the faculty is fast approaching. You who slave over those difficult translations will be interested in knowing that Instructor Nathan Susskind of College of the City of New York has proven with tests that students who use ponies learn a foreign language faster than those who didn't.

We'll all be riding ponies to straight A's pretty soon!

University of Chicago word-technicians have been working for a long time now on a new American-English dictionary, and they've come across a couple of facts that may be of interest to you. For instance:

They've found that use of the word "co-ed" was first made in 1893, and first got recognition in the old "Independent" in 1907 in this sentence: "The fellows in a body may laugh at the co-eds yet they rarely fail to open or close a door for them." Maybe that is meant as a bit of a left-handed etiquette lesson for us, too.

And the "college widow" is given recognition with this definition: "A 'college widow' is the unfortunate young woman who, having been the pet of several college generations without making a single permanent capture, at last finds herself deserted of admirers, and with faded charms, falls out of sight and memory."

And the college widow has fallen out of "sight and memory" for most modern collegians, too.

"I'm going to, nevertheless! I love him. You might as well know that, too! If he'll have me, I'm going to marry him the first chance I get!"

"No daughter of mine—!"

"You can't stop me thought!"

"So help me, if you let that insolent cracker have your money, my money, I'll disown you! You'll find the next thousand hard to get after this one is gone!"

"Very well, Father," Pen said quietly, knowing what a blowhard he was, "disown me. We'll discuss that in the morning, but now I need some sleep." Turning she started from the room.

"Penelope! come back here at once! Let's have an understanding!"

"We have one," she said, and slammed the door behind her in the red, apoplectic face of J. Mortimer Thatcher.

(To be concluded)

BORROWED**A RECIPE FOR MAKING A'S**

Take one cup full of love for a subject; a good quantity of fresh air and sleep; one pound of cramming, one quart of mid night oil, one ounce each of inspiration, perspiration, and desperation; mix thoroughly and add another pound of ambition; and borrow enough milk of human kindness from the faculty to soften. Serve hot on a report card.

ARITHMETIC

He's teaching her arithmetic
He said it was his mission
He kissed her once then kissed her twice
And said now that's addition.

And as he added smack to smack
In silent satisfaction,
She sweetly gave his kisses back and said
Now that's subtraction.

Then he kissed her and she kissed him
Without any expectation
Then both together smiled and said,
Now that is multiplication.

But Dad arrived upon the scene
And made a quick decision.
He kicked the lad three blocks away.
And said that's long division.

TRUE OR FALSE

He made the pledges, vows, and swears
She trusted him, returned his caress
Rejected others, even at leisure,
Loved him at her kin's displeasure
But just for fun he turned his back
And gave no reason for his act.
He knew not how she lived or cared.
But this she knew—that once she cared.

Could it have been the thing she tried
To feed the line he gave—and lied?

CHIEF UGH TELLS ONE

(It don't mean a thing)

Ben a boy
Ben a brave boy
Ben go down road
Night fall on Ben
Moon no shine on Ben
Ben hear big rumble
Ben look behind
Ben see eyes
Eyes big and shine bright
Chill bumps hop up
Ben's knees knock
Is Ben scared?
Ben run
Creature run faster
Ben ducks in bushes
Creature sneak up
Ben sweat and heart travel to throat
Creature roar
Ben faint
Auto buggy rolls by.

As I was sitting in class the other day, I heard a terrible commotion up front. As this attracted my attention I looked up and caught sight of Bobbie Sue Morrison trying to get out of the waste paper can. Poor Bobbie Sue, she had fallen in and got stuck, and stuck she was, two of her friends came to her rescue, one pulling Bobbie Sue, and the other the can. This soon got Bobbie Sue and the can adjusted.

A Country Jake Writes Home

Toosday

Deer Maw !:..

Folks up here sherre is gettin ducky! Guess they has too though on account of this whether.

Maw, the little ballgame was a long and short affair. Couldn't quite tell weather they wuz playing roly poly, foot ball, or mumble peg—but as they put a few balls thru the basket it must a been basket ball.

Maw, this liberry up here is shore funny! They got a whole lot 'uve books, but sune 'uve 'em ain't no good. Frinstance, there's a book tellin who all's who in America an it ain't got myne, nor yurin, nor paws, nor unkle Hezikiah's nor Aunt Abigaboil's, nor any or our name's in it! I'm plum perplexed!

Maw, I have just found what they had in the little yellow basket — arch supports for flat foot floogie!!!

Much love from yore sun,

Jake—

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By ACP)

Bill Kelley, a blind athlete, is trying for a position on the University of Pittsburgh track team in the high-jumping division. His average leap is five feet, five inches.

Since January 1, 1938, construction on college and university union buildings has ben begun or completed at a cost of more than \$6,000,000.

Approximately one-half of the students that enter collge each year will not graduate.

In the U. S. there are 675 endowed colleges and universities which have a total of more than \$1,500,000,000 in endowment.

Cornell University has been given a collection of early American fire-fighting relics numbering 50 pieces.

The 160 freshmen and sophomores at Goucher College follow no less than 114 different personal curricula.

Harvard University has established 20 scholarships of \$500 each for refugees from Germany.

**HINDS JUNIOR SAYS—**

Spread and the gals go with you
Save and you stay alone.

THE HINDSONIAN

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE

Raymond, Mississippi, Thursday, February 2, 1939

VOL. V., NO. 17

Semester Honor Rolls Announced

CENTRAL DISTRICT DEBATERS HERE

"Canton High School is the winner, receiving all six votes, Meridian is second, and Yazoo City, third," announced President McLendon at the conclusion of the tournament Tuesday in which twelve teams, representing the Central Mississippi district of the High School Debating Tournament, took part. Canton and Meridian debaters will go into the finals scheduled at Jackson for next Tuesday when winners from the other districts will compete with them for state forensic honors.

The Hinds debating clubs, high school and college, served as hosts for the various teams and as ushers for the individual debates Tuesday. Prof. A. L. Denton, principal of the high school department, and Miss Ruth Boyd, local coach of the debating teams, made arrangements for the tournament here. Faculty members served as chairmen. Judges were secured from Millsaps and Mississippi College.

The following were visitors on the campus Tuesday: from Canton, Superintendent J. M. Smyth, Lavergne Lowry, Allen Burns, Nancy Lou Chambers, William Lockett, Miss Minnie Lee Austin is the coach at Canton. From Meridian came Miss Mary Belle Smith, coach, Joe Andrews, Tom Douglass, Addison Hudson, James Keeton, and Jeff Gill. The Yazoo City representatives were Billy La Barre, Anita Owen, Patty Barbour, Henry D. Roberts, and Mr. Jeff Barbour. From Weir, Miss Merrill, coach, Anne Carlyle, Charles Whitten, Bennett Smith, were representa-

(Continued on Page Three)

STEPHEN FOSTER MUSICAL

Bright colored bills scattered over town are announcing the date of the original musical play to be presented by the High School Glee Club next Tuesday evening, February 7, in the college auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

The performance is arranged in eight episodes in which John Campbell will interpret the role of Stephen Foster "America's Troubadour." Stephen Foster as a child will be impersonated by Martin White. Virginia Mano has the leading feminine role as wife of Foster, Maurice McCallum as "Christy", and Rosemary Giambrone, and Robert Crisler are among other characters important to the story.

The story was written as a class project in the high school senior English class of Miss Boyd. A chorus of high school glee club members will appear in negro costume and engage in a Capella singing.

All indications point toward a brilliant achievement by the high school singers and their director, Mrs. L. B. Davis.

Additional Applications for Diplomas Listed

Since list of applicants for diplomas was published last week the following students have filed applications at the office and are now in line for graduation:

HIGH SCHOOL

R. P. Dent, Jr., Mildred Bernice Gary, William Henry Harris, Alice Marie Holliday, Julia Ruth Husbands, Penn E. Hutchins, Joe Pleas-

FIFTY-EIGHT IN COLLEGE; FORTY-TWO IN HIGH SCHOOL MAKE HONOR LIST

HIGH SCHOOL SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

The high school semester honor roll is made up of those students who averaged 80 or above on all courses during the past semester. Any grade below 80 or an "incomplete" bars one from the honor roll of the semester.

"Special distinction," averaging 90 or above on all courses is given the following students:

Bob Bennett
R. Brock
James Lancaster
Allen Prassel
Mary Ella Smith
Landon Wells

Students averaging 80 or above on all courses:

Berry Abernathy
Richard Ainsworth
Betty Bankston
Ethel Berryhill
Grace Boykin
Billy Jo Buford
Charles Cook
James Cox
Clifton Dent
Hinton Dillard
Allene Harper
Robert Harris
Addie Mae Holliday
Ruth Holliday
Neal Hollingsworth
Maggie Edith Hood
E. O. Hubbard
J. W. Jones
Rezelle Kemp
Lorene Lancaster
Elizabeth McKissack
Harold Mitchell
Philip Noble
Minnie Louise O'Brien
Bobby O'Neal
Pearl Overby
Louise Patterson
Binford Richardson
Beatrice Sims
Nora Vee Smith
Robert Smith
William Stevenson
Thomas Tann
David Wallace
Elsie White
Ney Williams, Jr.

ant Meaders, Philip Noble, Mary Louise Patterson.

COLLEGE

Wessie L. Alford, Ethel Lee Dennis, Lallie R. Doughty, Malcolm W. Gary, Allie Frances Martin, Olin B. Mauldin, Alice Virginia Mize, Era Katherine Ross, Vera Kathleene Ross, Robert D. Sherrill, Jr., Katherine Stringer, George Harrell Temple.

COLLEGE QUALITY POINT SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

Quality points are awarded on the following grade basis: Grades from 75-79 inclusive net one quality point for each semester hour's credit; 80-89, two quality points per semester hour's credit; and 90-100 three quality points per semester hour's credit.

There may be a difference between highest grades and highest number of quality points earned. Quality points take into consideration the AMOUNT of work as well as the quality. In determining quality points grades in music and in physical education are not used. Sixty quality points are required for graduation. The honor roll published below lists those students who made thirty or more quality points on the past semester's work. Quality points can not be determined until all "incomplete" grades are made up.

Robert Cannada58½
Norris Stampely58
Denton Gary54
Bobbie Lancaster51
Stella Anne O'Neal51
Ottie Marie Heard48
Lewis Farr46
Andrew Windham45
Louise Windham45
Miriam Steen44
Frances Bennett43½
Jean Jones43½
James Nelson43
Dorothy McGuffee42
Lou Nell Dukes40
Kathryn Boone39
Lallie Doughty39
Elizabeth Wilkins39
A. L. Busby38½
Gladys Melton38½
Kenneth Grantham37½
Annette Oglesby37½
Cornyn Davis36
Lorene Holiday36
Geraldine Jobron36
Marjorie Rowland35½
Euell Vinson35
J. P. Walsh35
Eugene Fortenberry34½
Mary Lea McCay34½
Jimmie Newsome34½
H. J. Belknap34
Thomas Brooks34
Jimmie Dennis34
Elsie B. Watkins34
Lamar Winstead34
Mary Ann Armstrong33
Julia Fred Faucette33
Martha Lou Faucette33
Ellener Ritchey33
Jim Woods33

(Continued on Page Four)

FEBRUARY ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

- February 2—Liquid Air Demonstration, Auditorium, 11:30 A. M.
February 2—4-H Show, Auditorium, 7:30 P. M.
February 3-4—Basketball, Moorhead, There.
February 7—Assembly, Dramatic Club.
February 7—High School Glee Club, Auditorium, 7:30 P. M.
February 7—Basketball, Wesson, There.
February 10—Voice Recital, Tommie Therrell, Auditorium.
February 17—Speech Recital, Cornyn Davis, Auditorium, 8 P. M.
February 17-19—Methodist State-Wide Student Conference, Delta State Teachers College.
February 18—Piano Recital, Ruth Holliday, Auditorium, 8 P. M.
February 19-21—Campus Conferences, Blake Godfrey, Here.
February 21—Assembly Address, Col. H. J. Bankston, 11:30 A. M.
February 23—Basketball, Goodman, There.
February 24—Little Theater Play, Auditorium, 8 P. M.
February 24-26—Annual Inter-Collegiate Presbyterian Youth Fellowship Conference, Goodman.
February 25—Music Recital, High School, 11th and 12th Grades. Auditorium, 8 P. M.
February 27—Boys' Glee Club, Auditorium, 8 P. M.

THE HINDSONIAN

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Raymond, Mississippi

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Please Pass the Milk

By MILDRED CAIN

Do you know where the milk you are drinking comes from? Is it delivered in a quart bottle on your dormitory door-step every morning?

One quart is your allotment for every day at H. J. C. This includes what you get in foods and as butter. Our faithful milkers rise while most of us are still dreaming, and by the time you come down to breakfast they have milked twenty-seven cows, and before you go to bed their job is done over again.

These fine Jersey cows are inspected at regular intervals, inoculated, and made immune to all diseases when such is possible. You may see the herds ranging on the hillside, or if you visit their quarters you will be entranced by the imposing new barn that is kept clean-washed and attractive.

A visit to the house, also new, where the milk is carried impresses one as to the care given all work there.

The milk goes through a fine wire mesh strainer first, then is poured through three others of equal fineness. All utensils used are bright and shining carefully washed and scalded after each using. After a period in the refrigerators, your quart of milk is good. It is wholesome. It is *dee-licious!*

On Being Collegiate

By ELSIE CLIFTON

Many of the students on this campus, and on others, are determined that since they are now college students, they will dress and act the part of the nonchalant person whom they imagine is the typical college student. They term this extra-curricular activity as the art of being collegiate. And to those uninformed souls, it is truly an art—though somewhat out of date.

First, in their dress, they determine to attain that collegiate look by nonchalance. Having read in the love story magazines that the hero, invariably a learned college man, is very haphazard and "who cares" in his clothes, they attempt to copy him. The result is sloppiness. They wear loud red shirts; they wear absurd hats of undetermined origin, and, on those rare occasions when they condescend to wearing a tie, it is invariably of the rain-bow variety. If the victim of this illusion is a girl she usually limits her mania to make-up, of which the least said, the better for all concerned; and hats! Now the collegiate complex in girls is often expressed rather noticeably in her hats, if her unspeakably queer headdress can be given that deceiving name. They are not hats. They are, literally—lids. Many of the lids are easily recognized as such, having the handle to encircle the back of the head to hold the object in place; others are cleverly disguised by flowers, ribbons, and other paraphernalia. Whitfield may soon admit several extreme cases of collegiate complex, the result of too many loud shirts and ties, or of the lid mania.

Next, the would-be collegiate attempts to get that certain look by manner. He slouches until visitors to the campus are tempted

to report a suspicious looking character. He maintains a complete vocabulary of the latest slang, none original, and uses such at every opportunity without the slightest encouragement. The victim of the collegiate complex smokes, preferably a pipe, but more probably cigarettes, and he smokes them in public whenever possible, so as to give himself that "man of the world" appearance. He berates the school to his classmates and praises it to outsiders, in fact, every move he makes brands him as a victim of the collegiate complex.

Such victims are on this campus. None have yet succeeded in attaining their ideal, and many are weakening under the strain. Do you have a collegiate complex?

HAPPY WARRIOR

By LEWIS FARR

PART III

Pen opened her eyes, closed them, and yawned like a kitten. She started to go back to sleep but remembered what Jon had said about selling Happy Warrior. What if he found a buyer this morning! Forcing herself awake, she thrust her tiny feet into blue silk mules, and throwing a sheer, pink negligee around her slender young body, reached for the telephone to order her breakfast sent up.

She went to the bathroom, had a warm, then a cold shower, and was dressed by the time her breakfast arrived. She ate hurriedly, and then grabbing hat and gloves off a table near the door, she went swiftly out into the hall, down on an elevator, and out into the street where she climbed into her car and headed for the Western Union office.

On the way, she revolved the situation over and over in her mind. Jon wouldn't take the money from her, that was definite, even after what happened last night. Although that race two weeks hence meant more to him than he would ever admit, he would not obligate himself to her—not anyway when he might lose her money. The only course left to her would be to wire the entrance fee ahead to the treasurer at Belvere. Jon might be angry as well as surprised when he received the treasurer's acceptance of his entrance, but she would have to risk that. After all, what man could stay mad at an exquisite wisp of a girl such as this, whose heart looked out of her two blue eyes at him?

She wired the money and applied for entrance as Mr. Morrison's agent. She waited for the acknowledging message, it would be just as well to take it out herself and explain everything to him. She then drove the six miles out to Jon's place at a rapid clip, rolled up before his front door, and leaping out, knocked.

"Telegram for Mr. Morrison."

"Just a minute," a sleepy voice answered from within, and in a moment the door was swung wide, framing a tousle-headed and bath-robe clad Jon—

"Pen! What the devil?"

"Careful! I got mad the last time you used such language around me."

"But, why are you here?"

"Aren't you glad to see me?" she demanded roguishly.

"Of course, but—"

"Read this!" she exclaimed, thrusting the telegram upon him, and bewildering him more than ever.

With clumsy fingers he opened the missive and read:

"Received your wire of one thousand dollar entrance fee for Happy Warrior Stop A Morrison horse is

always welcome to any field Stop

Yours truly

Morgan J. Thorpe, Treasurer, Belvere Steeplechasing Club."

"But, why! How!"

"I might as well tell you, Jon, I sent it, and it can't be withdrawn, so you'll have to go through with the race. Please don't be angry."

"Be angry! Why, you little darling!" He took a step forward and gathering her in his arms, kissed eyes, nose, lips!

"Jon!" she cried breathlessly.

He held her at arm's length, "That's how angry I am, you adorable little idiot! I'll win for you if it's the last thing I ever do!"

"I know you will. I can't wait to see you do it!"

"But Pen! Your father—!"

"He disinherited me last night, and hasn't had a chance to take it back, so let's leave right away! I have him where the wool is short!"

"I'll be ready in an hour. A few clothes tossed in a grip! Into the trailer with Happy! And off we go!"

* * *

The eve of the running of the Belvere Sweepstakes dawned clear and crisp, with a cloudless sky and a racing course that was in perfect condition. Jon was saddling Happy Warrior in his stall while Pen looked on with approving eyes; they made a beautiful picture the giant black and the handsome bronzed young man with wavy chestnut hair and smiling, steel-gray eyes.

"Jon, please be careful. If anything should happen now—"

"I know, Pen. I just want to try him once more on that last water jump, he almost fell taking it yesterday."

"I'll wait here, dear. Kiss me 'bye."

"Jon kissed her lightly on the lips and vaulting into the saddle rode off, Happy prancing like a two-year old; he was trained down perfectly, but not the least bit stale.

It seemed to Pen that Jon had hardly ridden out of sight when an ambulance came clanging by down the highway that paralleled the racing course for a way. She heard it slow down and stop over the next hill. It couldn't be! It couldn't be Jon! But it was! The sickening realization came home to her that Jon was the only rider out.

She started to run more rapidly than she had thought possible up the hill in the direction of the ambulance which had stopped near the water-jump. She was so frightened that she hardly realized she was out of wind as she panted up to where the ambulance attendants and the groom who had summoned them had Jon stretched out on the ground, his face

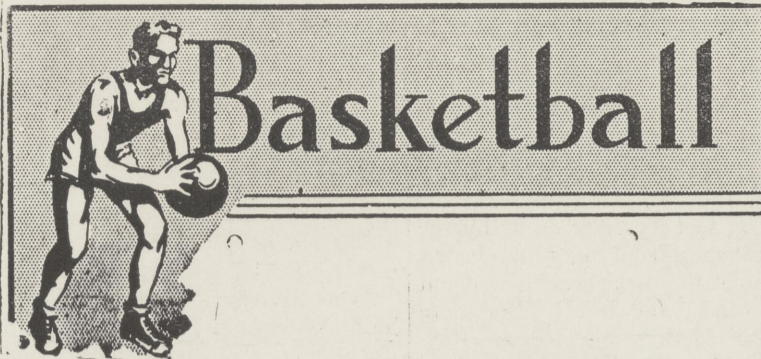
(Continued on Page Four)

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

An old flame never dies at least it looks that way. KATIE BELL dated BOB WINN, you know and GEORGE LONG where does that leave you?—SELSUS ALBRITTON couldn't be fickle, could he MAR-THA? He was with MARVEL at the Senatobia game — SIR GILBERT seems to be a FOOTE fan. SARAH receives letters at the breakfast table —GIBBY'S fancy has changed again. It's BONNIE PARKER now. Let's hope Gibby settles down this time—There's always a committee for everything. If you timid boys, or girls, want a date for Friday night just apply to the DATE COMMITTEE. You can get your no-breaks too. Good proof, ask WEBB STUBBLEFIELD —BILL GRAVES may be in love but he still likes to talk to JAC at the ball games—CHARLES BEONE you seem to be the object of many a girl's affection. Isn't that just MAR-VEL-IOUS!—The TEE-HEE sisters in case you don't know, ELIZABETH WILKINS and GLADYS MELTON, seem to be stepping out. Now it's EUGENE WEBB and HOMER PEDEN — JOYCE'S smile did the works. At least we heard she talked to SHORTY Sunday night, and Shorty seems to like the DOTs too. It's MCGUFFEE at the present — Room 36, Girls' Dormitory, has VIC charmed. Which is it BONNIE or JAC? — Notice! Literature lovers, PROF. SIMS has some works of art. Of course, it's all in secret. For further information see FRESHMAN WALKER — The Kibitzer wants to sponsor another romance. Tip for ELSIE WHITE: CALLAWAY is interested — TOM WEBER we know you aren't bashful. Why were you tongue-tied Saturday night? — SNYDER you make one girl's heart beat faster. She's a new comer too, DORIS LEE — We hear CHRIS and DIXIE couldn't harmonize over GEORGE ANDERSON. Immediate results: Dixie moves upstairs — Could TOM LITTLE'S only interest be in seeing DORIS? Well at any rate, she occupied most of his time — These hometown boys prove to be tops after all. FLORENCE BOYER tells us that, ED — Thanks to MISS THRELKELD for extending social hour Sunday afternoon. It's an ill wind or rain, that brings no good. Sunday afternoon's rain meant a good time for all — Sunday night there were too many buses operating for some of the campus couples; however, one bus is too many for ELSIE BESS and GEORGE — How can he date and drive too? — Not so, for SIMMONS and MARY EMMA, though. That bus they were in Sunday night may not have been comfortable but they didn't mind — And STRONG and ELSIE! By the way, that bus was not lighted—(Sh—!) Spring is on the way, if you doubt it take a look at MR. HARRIS' ties. In the spring he wears the colors PROF. GIBBES fancied all winter — RAY CANNADA gets our nomination for debate manager. He doesn't think judges are necessary.

Early to bed
Early to rise
And your girl goes out
With other guys.

—The Stetson Reporter



Eagles Split Double-Header with Trojans

The four games played with Moorhead on last Friday and Saturday nights, resulted in the Hinds girls' team winning both of their games, and the boys' team losing theirs to the invaders. In the first two games, the girls defeated the Trojan team by the score of 45-42. The boys team lost their game by the score 52-27.

On the next night, the girls' won again by the score, 37-22. The boys lost to the Trojans when an overtime period had to be played, the final score being Moorhead, 47, Hinds, 44.

Lineup: boys' team, Friday night: Moorhead: (52)

	G	F	P	TP
Steele, f	12	3	2	27
Hindsman, f	3	1	1	7
Treloar, c	1	0	0	2
Leach, g	0	0	0	0
Ricks, g	2	1	2	5
Bullard, g	2	0	3	4
Martin, c	0	1	4	1
Leech, g	0	0	0	0
Presley, g	3	0	2	6
Totals	23	6	14	52

Raymond: (27)

	G	F	P	TP
Carr, f	3	3	0	9
Gary, f	1	2	0	4
Temple, c	3	0	0	6
Prickett, g	0	0	3	0
Hart, g	0	4	1	4
Vinson, g	1	0	3	2
McGarrah, g	0	0	1	0
Pierce, f	0	2	0	2
Simmons, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	3	11	9	27

Half-time score: Moorhead 16, Raymond 18.

Free throws missed: Carr, Gary 2, Pierce, Temple 2, Hart 3, Steele 5, Hindsman, Martin, Presley.

Referee, Gaddy, Miss. State.

Lineup boys' team, Saturday night:

Moorhead: (47)

	G	F	P	TP
Steele, f	4	11	4	19
Hindsman, f	2	2	2	4
Martin, c	1	1	0	3
Ricks, c	3	2	2	8
Bullard, g	0	0	2	0
Presley, c	1	0	0	2
Treloar, g	2	1	1	5
Leach, f	1	4	1	6
Totals	13	21	13	47

Raymond: (44)

	G	F	P	TP
Carr, f	7	2	3	16
Gary, f	1	0	2	2
Temple, c	3	0	1	6
Benson, g	3	2	4	8
Hart, g	1	0	1	2
Simmons, g	2	2	3	6
McGarrah, g	0	0	0	0
Prickett, g	1	1	0	3

AN APPRECIATION

Our sports column opens today with an excerpt from *THE WAR WHOOP*, a publication from East Central Junior College which reached us Wednesday.

Congratulations, Decatur, on your splendid paper, and thank you heartily for what you said about our folks!

"To the Raymond players and supporters, we at East Central are deeply grateful for your visit. A school of your calibre will always be welcome here.

The genial and dignified manner in which you conducted yourselves serves as a mark of distinction.

I say, that Raymond may well be proud of its teams and followers; for they are truly ladies and gentlemen."

Eaglettes Fly High

With 390 points already recorded in their favor, the Hinds Eaglettes are looking with confidence toward the Junior College Basketball Tournament.

At home and abroad, week after week, and sometimes in between, these maroon and white clad maidens with gentle manners but sure aim, with shining curls and strong muscle, small of build on the whole, and most of them blonde, have been winning consistently acclamation for themselves and for their Alma Mater in their fine performances on basketball courts.

In the eleven games played this season the following girls have seen action: Christeen Husbands, Doris Thompson, Prudie Meredith, Mary Ann Armstrong, Julia Margaret Lilley, Mildred Gary, Fannie Grace West, Miriam Steen, Dot Alford, Marguerite Davis, Joyce Cox, Thella Owen, Dixie Lewis, Elsie White, Hazel Slay, Dorothy McGuffee, Louise Capeheart, and Grace Jackson. Zelpha Bennett and Ruby Brock, members of the team, are showing good promise. Ervie D. Rakestraw is manager.

Eaglette court performances have been marked by splendid coordination and endurance throughout the season.

Miss Martha Wallace, coach, is receiving much commendation for the fine record of the Eaglettes.

Pierce, f

0	0	1	0
---	---	---	---

Totals

Half-time score: Moorhead 26; Raymond 20.

Score end of regular playing period: Moorhead 42; Raymond 42.

Free throws missed: Steele 5, Ricks, Carr 4, Temple, Prickett, Simmons 3, Vinson 3.

Referee: Gaddy, Miss. State.

Poet's Corner

A LYRIC (?)

By MILDRED CAIN

Should I succumb
To a motion from within
That makes my heart quite numb
Then rushes abreast again?
I'm told he's bad
A very bad boy
For company he can't be had
For me (an angel?) to enjoy.
But can I help it
If my emotions set alight
By one kind word or eye so bright?
Indeed I can't—nor shall I strive
To hate him (as I'm told I must)!!
We'll be friends until we're dust.

TO KATHRYN

By CORNYN DAVIS

It's nice to have a sister
To tell your troubles to.
It's nice to know you have a friend
That's kind, and sweet, and true.

It's nice to have a life-long love—
Someone to share your joys.
Someone who'll stick through thick
and thin
In spite of gossip's voice.

Not like the short-lived friendships
One forms when one's away;
Nor like the gentlemanly friends
That o'er the heart hold sway.

There's nothing that can take your
place.
There's no one anywhere.
For even when my heart is hurt
I know your love is there.

Country Jake Writes Home

Monday nite

Dear Maw,

Time sure does go flyin up here.
In fact things seem to go round sorta
whirl whin faishon, I guess.

Maw, most of us is being knee
skated inter something knew this six
weeks. We are got to write a fore-
called "term paper." The paper is to
be written on these terms: we scramble
together all the inflammation we
kin on some arthur and his litererry
doins and then any body who reads
it sees in the Biblergrafy jist where
yu' got yer perticklers and runs to
the liberry to see if you copied it
write. Its a pane.

Well Maw, I guess Mr. Morris will
put the hole band in hot water now
—he's got too KETTLE drums.

Much love to everyone.

Yore sun—

Jake

DEBATERS—

(Continued from Page One)
tives. Those from Carmichael were
Miss Vivian Lee, coach, Jeff Carmi-
chael, Louise Brewer, Milton Miller,
and Oscar Carmichael. The Acker-
man speakers were W. D. Coleman,
Martha Weaver, Thomas Griffith, and
Lula Eudy. Their coach is Mr. H.
W. Sanders.

In Ellisville's *Radionian* "Remem-
ber . . . The Days of Thy Youth" by
E. C. of Hinds Junior College was
quoted—also Hinds Junior's remarks
about students and the midnight oil.

PHI THETA KAPPA PLEDGES ARE INITIATED

The quietness of a Sunday morning, the dignity of academic robes—white for the initiates, black for the members, and gold satin for the ceremonial robe of the presiding officer—and the simplicity and seriousness of the service—all contributed to making the initiation exercises for the new Phi Theta Kappa nominees held in the college library last Sunday morning memorable for all present.

Those initiated were Lallie Dougherty, Eugene Fortenberry, Annette Oglesby, Norris Stampely, and Miriam Steen.

Those presiding at the lace covered altar were Robert Cannada who based the devotional service on the eighth chapter of Proverbs; Stella Anne O'Neal, secretary, whose white flower in silver vase symbolized purity of character; and Jean Jones, vice president, who carried a blue torch symbolic of knowledge. Other members taking part in the program were Lamar Winstead, Elizabeth Wilkins, and Grady Sheffield.

A few friends and parents of the initiates were present at this ceremony.

February Conventions

Two state conventions which will claim the attendance and participation of selected students and faculty sponsors this month are the Presbyterian Youth Fellowship Conference, and the Methodist Student Conference.

The Presbyterian group will meet at Goodman February 23-26. For this Miss Fleta Whitaker and Miss Janet McDonald together with members of the Christian Endeavor Society are making plans for a good campus delegation.

The Methodist Student Conference is scheduled at Delta State Teachers College, February 17-19. A number of students from Hinds will join the S. T. C. delegation on a chartered bus for this trip. Dr. Harold E. Hunsburger (pronounced "urns berger") has been engaged as principal speaker. Some interesting plans announced are a visit to the community house at the Hillhouse Cooperative Farm, free admission to the Delta State-Memphis Teachers game, a formal banquet, Friday night. Registration fee at the Methodist Conference is \$1.50. Chartered bus transportation is announced at \$2.00 for round trip.

4-H CLUB SHOW TONIGHT AT SEVEN

Tonight at seven o'clock there will be a moving picture show in the auditorium, the name is, "Under the 4-H Flag." This show will be sponsored by the 4-H Club, of achievement on this campus.

There will be no admission for the show, and everyone is urged to attend.

The man sprang from the building tall;
He lived through the spring, but died in the fall.

—Echo

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS BOW TO SARTARTIA

Although they put up a tough battle both high school teams were defeated on last Tuesday night by the visiting teams from Sartartia. In the first game, the girls, were nosed out at the finish, and lost by the score of 19-18. High scorer for the Raymond team was Pohnka, 8 points, and for the aSrtartia team, Sumrall, 14 points.

The boys' game was a fast one, with Sartartia taking an early lead, and holding it throughout the entire game. The Hinds team was unable to resist the slashing attacks from the visitors. High point man for Raymond was Peyton, with 9 points. The final score was 38 to 27, in favor of Sartartia.

Lineup: (Girls' teams)		
Sartartia:	TF	TP
Sumrall	4	14
Coody	1	2
Fearas		1
Kelly		0
Newman		2
Bonny	3	0
Childrens		0
Siffendisfir	3	0
Totals	11	19

Raymond:	TF	TP
Pohnka	1	8
Singletary	1	4
Stringer		4
Mano		0
Hood	3	2
Dansby		2
Brock	2	0
Langston		0
Pat Duke	2	0
Bennett	1	0
Totals	10	18

Lineup: (Boys' teams)		
Sartartia:	TF	TP
Lewis	4	
Smitheast	5	
Williams	2	20
Dykes		9
Nicklison		0
Totals	2	38

Raymond:	TF	TP
Peyton	1	9
Buel		0
Williams	1	4
Cox		0
Bennett	1	4
Cristler		0
Brock	4	4
Richardson	1	0
Stringer	1	6
Totals	9	27

QUALITY POINTS—

(Continued from Page One)	
Carolyn Gillespie	32
Willard Maxwell	32
Truett Ott	32
Robert Stewart	32
Dorothy Pruitt	31
Orvell Simmons	31
Mildred Gill	30½
Julia M. Lilley	30½
Walter White	30½
Dot Alford	30
Wessie Alford	30
Victor Angelo	30
Dorothy Brummitt	30
Elsie Clifton	30
Granville Gore	30
Dorothy Long	30
Virginia Mize	30
Harrell Temple	30

HAPPY WARRIOR

(Continued from Page Two)

grimy and a trickle of blood running from a corner of his mouth, while they worked furiously over him, bathing his face with cool water and holding a bottle of ammonia to his nose.

"Oh! My God!" Pen half shouted, half sighed, and forthwith crumpled up in a heap on the ground, fainted dead away.

* * *

When Pen regained consciousness she was between cool white sheets in a room that smelled too clean and antiseptic to be pleasant. How good, she thought, to lie here—and then she remembered!

"Jon! Jon! Oh! Nurse, where is he? Is he? Is he?"

"Calm yourself, dear. He's perfectly all right. Except for a severe shaking up and a broken leg he is—"

"A broken leg! Oh! the poor darling! Take me to him!"

"Very well, if you feel strong enough. Just a minute while I get your clothes."

Pen was shakier than she thought, but upon seeing Jon's face, still Jon's but somehow pale and lined against the white hospital sheets, she gave a little cry, and ran to him, throwing herself down at his bedside and kissing him again and again.

"My poor darling! My poor darling!" she murmured over and over. After a time he spoke, "Pen, you'd better go back home. Oh, damn it! I've lost your money and ruined everything!"

"I certainly am not going home. Happy Warrior wasn't hurt in the fall, and in a few moments I shall set about finding a rider for him. Of course, he won't be as good as you, but Happy will win anyway."

"You darling little imbecile," Jon whispered as he pulled her head down for one more kiss.

She pulled away this time. "Since I'm a horse's business manager, I'd better be getting busy"

* * *

Pen did not become discouraged when she failed to find an adle rider at once, but when noon of the race day had come and gone with still no rider, she was almost ready to give up. She simply must find somebody. Why not ride, herself! Why not? She could try anyway, she assured herself. But Jon would never agree to it—"Too dangerous," he would say.

"Pen dear," Jon said, "why not give up trying. You'll never find a rider. You'd better wire uncle and your father."

"Very well," Pen replied, almost too promptly, he thought, and too calmly.

After she had left, he got bluer and bluer. Uncle Jonathan must have been right; horses would ruin him, in fact, they almost had.

Here he was, broke, deep in debt to a girl, and the girl he loved at that; his uncle was disgusted with him; he was laid up for no telling how long; and worst of all, he had gotten Pen in a pretty pickle—her father must be furious. He'd probably never be able to support her, he reflected disconsolately.

The race should be getting under way now. He heard a radio blaring somewhere (in an interne's room next door). The announcer's voice went

on:

"It's a great race, folks, a great race!"

Jon groaned, rolled over, and started to stop his ears.

"Tom Collins is leading, Pink Lady next, both running wide open and there comes Happy Warrior, gaining on the leaders, running as if on wings of the wind!"

What had he said? It couldn't be!

"They take the first water jump in great style. Pink Lady is falling back. Happy Warrior is passing her. He is coming up, up, now he's running neck and neck with Playboy! The giant black will not be denied—he's pulling away, runing faster all time. This is a great race folks, a great—!"

It was true. Oh, Lord! Pen was riding that horse! The darling little fool! She'd be killed! Oh! Why had she done it! He almost jumped out of bed, broken leg and all. The suspense was awful. Didn't the little idiot know the race didn't matter; the \$25,000 was so much hay compared with her. They could be happy with nothing. If she were hurt!

Almost before his befuddled brain had grasped the true import of what was taking place, the great steeplechase was over, and Happy Warrior had earned his owner some twenty-five thousand dollars in cash.

The announcer's excited voice broke once more through the maze of his thoughts.

"In just a moment I'm going to have Mr. Jon Morrison, the winning rider and owner to say a word! Here he is, or rather here she is! I don't understand! I thought—! Who are you?"

"I am Mr. Morrison's substitute rider, Penelope Thatcher. I know nothing to say, so please excuse me. You see I have a very important engagement."

* * *

A very glorious and very grim young lady in riding clothes, burst into Jon's room and threw her arms tenderly and possessively about his prestrate form. After some ecstatic kisses, she traightened; and eyes glowing announced:

"Mr. Morrison, I gathered that if you won the race with the accompanying twenty-five thousand, you would ask me to marry you. But, I won the race, so—"

The door opened to admit a Western Union boy. "Telegram for Mr. J. E. Morrison."

Jon tore the envelope open and read:

"My dear boy,

Congratulations and forgiveness. Come home to job. Mr. Thatcher sends blessing also.

Affectionately,

Uncle Jonathan."

"What I was asking you," Pen spoke up, "when so rudely interrupted— Will you marry me?"

For answer Jon gathered her into his arms which were perfectly all right, though his leg was fractured. So embarrassed was the messenger boy that he tiptoed from the room without his tip.

THE END

A Professor's life
Is a mournful chant—
We can cut his class
But he sure can't.

—Collegian

THE HINDSONIAN

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE

Raymond, Mississippi, Thursday, February 9, 1939

VOL. V., NO. 18



Members of the College Chorus who will be presented next month by Mrs. L. B. Davis, director, in the opera, *Bartered Bride*.

AMERICA'S TROUBADOUR DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

Credit is due to a large staff of helpers who assisted in the successful presentation of "America's Troubadour" presented by the high school glee club of Hinds Junior College under the direction of Mrs. Lucile Bradbridge Davis to a capacity audience Tuesday night, February 7.

The play, written by the high school seniors under the direction of Miss Ruth Boyd, included in its setting Pittsburgh music store and street, Kentucky plantations, and Stephen Foster's paternal home in the 1830's.

A number of scenes captured the attention of the audience. Perhaps the human statue erected was the most spectacular and breath-taking. The pathos in the story was well handled and exhibited keen appreciation and sympathy on the part of the high school writers as well as the singers in expressing this.

The following is the list of performers and assistants as indicated on the programs of the entertainment of Tuesday night:

Stephen Foster, at the age of seven, Martin White; Stephen Foster, adult, John Campbell; Morrison Foster, Stephen's brother, Robert Crisler, Jr.; Mrs. Foster, Stephen's mother, Betty Bankston; Rose Foster, Stephen's sister, Marjorie Crook; Jane Foster, Stephen's wife, Virginia Mano; Marion Foster, Stephen's daughter, Rosemary Giambrone; Theodore Presser, Stephen's friend, Guerrant Smathers; Edwin Christie, manager of minstrel show, Maurice McCallum; Thad, Stephen's friend, Robert Rickman; Mrs. Clark, young matron, Minnie Louise O'Brien; Charles MacDowell, Jane's brother,

(Continued on Page Four)

Miss Tommie Therrell, Mezzo - Soprano Announces Recital

Tomorrow evening at eight o'clock, Miss Tommie Therrell of Florence will be presented by her teacher, Mrs. L. B. Davis, in a program of ultra-modern music.

A group of modernistic dancers selected from the physical education department under the direction of Miss Bess Gay will assist Miss Therrell in the evening's performance.

The following is the program as announced by Miss Therrell:

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE
presents
MISS TOMMIE THERRELL
Mezzo-Soprano
pupil of
Mrs. Lucile Bradbridge Davis
in
A program of Ultra-Modern Music
assisted by
Miss Wesie Alford, Accompanist
Dorothy Conwell, Helen Brock,
Dewey Philips, Murray Lewis,
Modernistic Dancers
Dorothy Long and Frances Martin
Pianists

February 10, 1939 — 8:00 P. M.

Programme
"Dawn" ————— Perl G. Curron
"Clouds" ————— Ernest Charles
"Flight" ————— Molly Carew

Miss Therrell
"Malaguena" ————— Ernesto Lecuona
Misses Long and Martin

"Do Not Go My Love" ————— Richard Hogeman

"Sleep, Laddie, Sleep" ————— Mortimer Browning

Miss Therrell
Modernistic Dance —————

Misses Conwell and Brock
Messrs. Philips and Lewis

"The Blind Mendicant" ————— Bernard
Miss Therrell
USHERS

INDUSTRY COMMANDS ATTENTION

By AUSTIN McMUCCHY

Please relive with me the experience I had Monday afternoon on a visit to the huge refrigerator majestic in concrete just northeast of the college. Through dark rooms, air-tight chambers, and up dizzy heights on the scaffolds we must go to see just precisely what lies beyond.

For days, weeks, and months skilled electricians, carpenters, masons, painters, and plumbers have worked through rain and cold in a frantic effort to give the community and the college what is needed greatly. Justifications for the project are that farmers lose 1-3 of their meat due to the changes in weather between time of killing and completion of curing. These heavy losses have varied little in a ten-year period of

(Continued on Page Four)

State Sanitary Engineers Visit Education Department

Two scientists from Jackson, Messrs. Jones and Johnson, associated with the State Health Department, were campus visitors on Wednesday to the Education classes.

A brief history of public health was reviewed and the services of an adequate health department brought to mind. Then the scientific vocations that are open today to men and women were discussed by these health authorities. Questions were asked about the different methods of sanitation, which enlightened the students

(Continued on Page Two)

Martha Anderson Virginia Clark
W. T. Mann Robert Cannada

THE HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE CHORUS WILL PRESENT OPERA

The College Chorus comprises within its membership several different organizations in the music department. Several quartets, of boys and of girls, the Canzonettas (sweet singers) and the members of the boys' glee club, most of them, and members of the chorus.

A recent performance of this group away from the college was the sacred concert given at Utica on the evening of January 29. In spite of inclement weather a large and appreciative audience greeted the singers on this occasion.

Several performances are being scheduled for presentation in early spring. That which is claiming the



HINDS JUNIOR quotes:

Now I sit me down to cram
To study for this darn exam,
And if I cannot learn this junk
I pray the Lord I still won't flunk.

—A.C.P.

THE HINDSONIAN

1938 Member 1939

Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly By Students of HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE
Raymond, Mississippi*Editorial Staff*

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PARADE OF OPINION

by ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

YOUTH—To adult platform-speakers, social workers and editorial writers in all sections of the U. S. today's youth is the major problem for all thinking Americans. Countless are the solutions of this problem offered up in the public press and from the public platform, with not one of them seeming to "ring the bell" to end the fight for the welfare of youth and the ruling generations of the future.

But, says the University of California Daily Trojan, these adults are so concerned with the conception of youth as a problem that they fail "to realize thoroughly that they constitute just as much of a problem to youth as youth constitutes for them, or more. For instance, most of the students at the university expect to be trying soon to find employment of some sort, to be voting in elections, and to be assuming positions of importance in their communities.

"Stepping out of the university to function as an active element of society, they face the prospects of a strife-torn world that is in the grip of economic depression, that cannot choose between the capitalistic and communistic economic systems, that does not know whether dictatorship or democracy, is the better type of government. They face a world controlled by persons who, themselves, cannot think analytically, cannot distinguish between propaganda and fact, cannot get along with each other, are not tolerant, have no particular sense of integrity.

"There is need for a realization among those who run the world, that although youth may be truly a problem, there is a better way to solve that problem than by working on youth directly. That way is to work on the economic, political and social system into which youth steps as it reaches adulthood, and remove some of the causes of the problem. Until such time as that is done, there will be a constant recurrence of the 'problem of youth' with each new succeeding generation."

* * * * *

PROPAGANDA—College newspapers and student organizations have been bombarded during the last month with letters from "a Chinese student" asking support of the Chinese cause in the current "incident" with Japan. These letters ask that U. S. students "send letters to key government positions urging them to make unlawful the sale or shipment of arms or munitions; and other war materials to aggressor nations." Surveys of collegiate opinion on the Sino-Japanese war indicate that collegians believe Japan to be the aggressor, that the U. S. should take the side of war-torn China.

But most collegians believe today that the U. S. should not go beyond its borders to fight another nation's battles. Not so word-strong are most editorials on the subject as the one in the University

of Mississippi Mississippian, but most seem to be in accord with its sentiments:

"No one questions the fact that aggression and brutality are abhorrent to a civilized people such as we Americans pride ourselves on being. But for such a nation to be pinched by the nose and carried into a propagandistic woodshed to have its mind whipped into shape is equally abhorrent. It's about time the U. S. began to be a little more selfish in its convictions. If necessary, we can 'live alone and like it.' The only thanks we've ever had for sticking our noses into the affairs of other nations is a bunch of repudiated debts and an invitation to play the sucker again."

* * * * *

TRENDS—But on the foreign situation in general, college and university undergraduates seem to be in as much of a quandary as most U. S. citizens. The following seems to be the general trend on the campuses today:

Opinion is divided on the Spanish question. Many believe the embargo should be lifted. As many shout that it should be maintained.

All believe that aid should be given refugees, and many student groups are raising funds to financially prove their sympathy with the downtrodden of all nations.

Few support the persecution of minorities, and most all heap coals of denunciation on the heads of totalitarian states.

Democracy is supported enthusiastically, but many believe that steps should be taken to promote its support by groups of all ages.

General accord is expressed with the "keep American out of any war" idea, and many favor a policy on the part of our officials that would prevent them from making actions or statements that might arouse the ire of foreign nations.

Opinion is about evenly divided on President Roosevelt's re-armament program.

* * * * *

COMMITTEES—Out of all of the talk and writing on college campuses concerning the state of the world, one of the most unusual developments is the formation at Temple University of a "Committee for Racial and Religious Tolerance." Purpose of the group is "to unify all groups and individuals on the campus who wish to promote racial and religious harmony."

But, true to tradition, collegians cannot help adding a bit of satire to the whole situation. At Emporia, Kansas, State Teachers College, undergraduates have founded a "Committee for the Investigation of America's Minding its Own Business in the Japanese-Spanish-German Situations." Every member must develop a definite "ho-hum" to be used in ignoring foreign atrocities. Said one of the founders: "We do not intend to respond to anything in the way of anything except what we think of ourselves. We support nothing. We are against everything. We do not feel that we have sufficient information to justify anything especially effort."

And that, at least is a new way of dramatizing a non-intervention policy.

ENGINEERS—

(Continued from Page One)

greatly; such as purifying the water supply of Jackson, which source is Pearl River, and the sterilization of soda fountain glasses, and the present enforcement of these laws.

Pamphlets, slides of contaminated water and milk were exhibited, and a scrapbook made by the health personnel showed the progress being made in Mississippi public health.

The speakers marveled at the attention given their talks and demon-

strations by all the Education classes. Other speakers have complimented this feature of these classes.

The students are finding this assistance very helpful in choosing their life work.

* * *

Ten years ago in The Whistle

On the evening of January 18, 1939, Whitworth students received a rare treat. They were privileged to listen to the radio which was installed in Miss Melton's studio for the occasion.

—The Whitworth Whistle

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

But tops in all of the poem-writing
on the subject is this Shakespearean
soliloquy by Ernestine Harrison of
Glenville, W. Va., State Teacher's
College:

To study, or not to study,

That is the question

Whether 'tis nobler in the mind
to make A's and B's and the
honor roll

Or to make C's and D's by having
a good time and

By so doing forget it. To review,
to cram,

Some more, and by to cram to say
we stuff

Our heads with unimportant facts
That college is known for, 'tis a
situation

Devoutly to be avoided. To review,
to cram;

To cram; perchance to flunk, ay,
there's the rub;

For in cramming what good can
come

When we have played one whole
semester

Must give us pause; there's the
respect

That makes calamity of examination
days.

For who can learn in one night what
Should have been learned in eighteen
weeks

Who can think clearly the next day
after

Having been 'up all night, drinking
coffee

And smoking cigarettes.

When he himself might study oc-
casionally

And retire early on the eve of the
Eventful day and come prepared
with

Sense rested and acute.

Who can bluff professors in think-
ing he

Knows something by his eloquent pen
and words.

Who can fill in what an empty head
doth not know;

Except for that fatal blankness
which

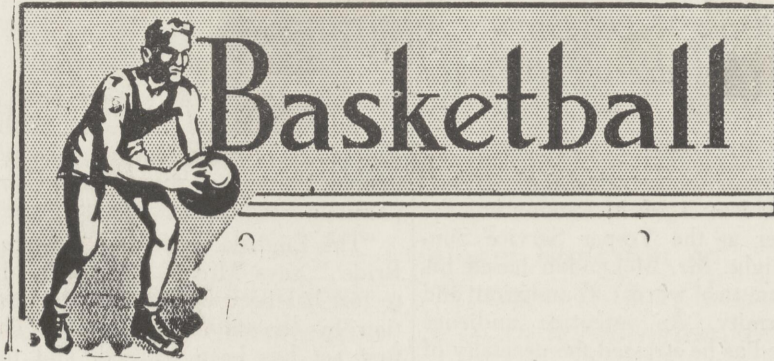
Falls over us and from which no one
Can come out of at the decisive
moment.

Thus cramming makes dunces of us
all,

And thus the moral of this story is,
Prepare faithfully from day to day
your assignments

And when the roll is called up
younder you'll be there.

—A.C.P.

Hinds Boxers Star in
Golden Gloves Tourney

It seems as if the Golden Gloves
Tournament has become a Raymond-
Jackson contest. On Thursday night,
the final bouts will be staged at Jack-
son. Those fighting for laurels are:
Wendel Lack, the contestant for the
Heavy-weight Open Class Champion-
ship; Evans Young, fighting in the
Light-weight Novice Class; Ivy
Maxey, Light-weight Open division;
Bill Graves, in the Novice Bantam-
weight Class; and Herbert Campbell,
in the Welter-weight Novice Class.
Two Raymond boxers, Thomas Shel-
ton and George McNair, will com-
pete for the Middleweight Novice
Championship.

Oscar Wilkes, known to us as
"Frank," has already been pro-
claimed the Middle-weight Open
Class Champion, as his adversary
withdrew from the contest the first
part of the week, but Wilkes will
fight a non-tournament bout on
Thursday night.

The Eagles have led the field all
the way during the tournament, and
the boys on the boxing team deserve
all the praise that we, the students of
Hinds Junior College, can give them.
So, on Eagles!

With Our Neighbors

By JEAN JONES

Hinds Junior College graduates
who are applicants for degrees at the
end of the Spring Quarter at Delta
State Teachers College were listed in
Miss Delta as follows: Dorothy Cur-
rie, Grace Dyck, G. B. Edgar, Mar-
guerite George, Annie L. Chapman,
and Mark Smith.

* * *

President R. C. Pugh of the North-
west Junior College in Senatobia an-
nounces that Tallahatchie and Pan-
ola counties voted a levy of 1-4 mill
for the support of the institution he
heads. Five counties are now sup-
porting the Junior College.

—The Ranger Rocket

* * *

Jacque Troy and Mario Braggio-
ti internationally known piano-duo
team, who were featured in a con-
cert in the Jackson City Auditorium
say that the South is O. K. and that
swing is here to stay.

—The Mississippi Collegian

* * *

Did You Know

That it costs \$200 a year more to
keep a daughter at college than a
son . . . One quarter of all foreign
students in American colleges are
Japanese . . . Pennsylvania has more
colleges than any other state in the
United States.

—The Washington Elm

Hinds Divides
Pair With Wesson

The Hinds Eagles and Eaglettes
split a double-header with the Wes-
son teams on the Copiah-Lincoln
court. The girls' score was 37-21 for
Wesson while Hinds defeated the
Stonemen by a 49-44 score.

Eaglette guards held Wesson's
star, Martin, to four field goals, but
Stubbs and Boone looped the basket
consistently to give the Wolverines
the scoring advantage. Hinds led at
the end of the first quarter and trailed
by one point at the half. In the third
quarter the Wesson forwards went
on a scoring spree, which could not
be matched by the Eaglettes. There-
after, the Wolverine lead was not
seriously threatened.

The Eagles took the lead from the
first and though threatened several
times during the second half of the
game, were able to outpoint their
opponents and salvage one victory
for Hinds.

Country Jake Gets a Letter

9th of Feb., 1939

Darest Jake, boy,

Sun, yore maw ain't aimin fer to
negleck y' but they is so much a
doin up heyar even if nuse is as
sckurse as 'airs on granpap doodles
'aid.

Sun pleeze splain bout a basket
ball gaim. L' don' meen they're a
playin ball with baskits. Y' done had
me a thinkin' thas whut they been
a carryin letters in. An this flat foot
floogy fellow—why sun, maybe y'
better tell em to stop a goin bare-
footed. Shooes shore kured Uncle
hesikiah, and I klairs he done made
a bushil o' corn offin his little toe.
Shooes is gittin stilish up heer, sence
he tol' that.

Be a good boy sun and don' fer-
git to wash ahin' yore eers at least
once a weak.

Lots of love to my sun frum his.

Maw

P. S. Yore little gal up hyar shore
is gittin jealous!

B.Y.P.U. MEMBERS

ENJOY SOCIAL

After the Vesper Service last Sun-
day night, members of the college
B. Y. P. U. enjoyed a social gather-
ing, held in the club room of the
Science Building. Entertaining games
were played, and then sandwiches
and punch were served to those pres-
ent. Mr. McLendon was present as a
special guest of the organization.

Poet's Corner

A HINT

By CORNYN DAVIS

Some people on our campus
Do not know that manners count.
That courtesy's the measure
As to what they will amount.

They don't know that a little tact
Is better than a joke.
That quiet, gentle manners
Rate with high "flutin" folk.

What's more they have no idea
As to what is meant by poise—
It seems that all that they can do
Is make a lot of noise.

The person that is writing
Knows that she is guilty too.
But—Let's get together, classmates,
And see what we can do.

THE STUDENT'S PRAYER
(no sacrilege intended)

By WALTER CHAPMAN

Our teachers who art on earth,
Hallowed be their luck;
When units are done,
Research papers will come,
And tests as they do for others.
Give us this day an easy test,
And forgive all our zeroes,
As we forgive those who make
hundreds;
Lead us not unto copying,
But deliver us from failing,
For thine is the power to tell us be-
fore we begin,
Answers to questions.

THE MYSTERIES OF BLUE

Blue is a beautiful color;
Blue—as the sky is blue—
A clear, untouchable cloud washed
blue
On an April morning, drenched
with
The sunshine that accents the blue
Sly and the white clouds.

Blue is a beautiful color;
Blue—as the ocean is blue—
A deep, watery blue, mysterious
In its impenetrable depths; gold
tipped
Blueness when touched by the
Tropic sunset.

Blue is a beautiful color;
Blue—as the moonbeams are blue
A cold, silent blue of moonbeams
Shining on new fallen snow;
Unseen, untouched snow on a
mid-winter night—a blue, cold
night.

Blue is a beautiful color;
Blue—as the twilight is blue—
On a hazy October evening, with the
Blue smoke pall over the valley.

It's all in the point of view. A
centenarian in the Ogarlss laments
that he has never seen an airplane
and in China thousands would give
anything to be like him.

—Commercial Appeal

* * *

A lady up the street is looking for
a new maid. The last one handled
china like Japan.

—Los Angeles Collegian

Department of Agriculture In The Hinds County Jr. College and Agricultural High School

The subject of Agriculture is taught in both the high school and junior college as in other departments.

The work in the high school changed this year from the usual agriculture taught to vocational agriculture — Due to this fact students taking agriculture in high school must live on the farm and be interested in agriculture. The subject is no longer a required one in high school.

Agriculture differs greatly from other subjects in high school. Aside from the difference given in the paragraph above, 1 1-2 units are given for a year's work. Besides class work credit includes a home project. A boy is entirely responsible for his own project from which he keeps records. A vocational agriculture class meets at least seven hours per week. No definite text is used for the subject, but one is made of many text books and government and state publications pertaining to subjects in agriculture under discussion. The work embraces the common phases necessary for carrying on a balanced farm life: 1. farm crops; 2. live stock; 3. Shop work which includes (a) wood work; (b) foundry work; (c) leather work; and (d) rope work.

Boys belonging to the high school agriculture class have a club known as the F. F. A. club. This club is a state and national organization and means a lot in the training of the future farmers of America. Through this organization members get training in public speaking, parliamentary procedure, live stock, and farm crop judging.

In the summer tours are made which are educational and instructional.

Besides the regular class room work, the vocational department reaches out into the community to help those boys who have had for some reason to quit school before completing the high school course. This class is called the Part-time class. As it only meets once a week. As much as possible in this short period the instructor attempts to help the student prepare himself to go about his occupation on the farm.

The vocational department embraces another class made up of adult farmers of the community. These may include owners, renters, or those preparing to farm. The work with this class includes improved farm practices or giving information which will help to make better farmers. This is known as the Evening class.

At present the work in the vocational department at Hinds is with the all day and evening classes. Plans are being made for part time classes to be organized soon.

Student sentiment at Millsaps expressed itself 100 per cent for a campus post office. Every vote cast was marked "yes."

The Jackson post office has taken the matter up with Washington, and a definite answer may be expected in about a month.

—The Purple and White

President McLendon Addresses Audience

By NORRIS STAMPLEY

President G. M. McLendon was the speaker at the Vesper Service Sunday night. Mr. McLendon based his talk on two words: foundation and conformity. An attentive audience listened as he stressed the necessity of a sound foundation in any undertaking. Numerous examples of the precautions taken in laying foundations for the construction of large structures were cited. Mr. McLendon urged that we make sufficient foundations in every phase of our lives.

In order to realize the benefits of a strong foundation, conformity was pointed out as being very necessary. This conformity embodies the compliance with certain principles of righteous living and extends throughout our lifetimes.

As a special musical number for the service the Boys' Glee Club sang the old favorite, "My Task."

TROUBADOUR—

(Continued from Page One)

Marion Manning; Mr. Carroll, store keeper, Jack Boyer; Mr. Dennis, customer, Henry Garner; messenger boy, G. C. Hennington; Mr. Jenkins, citizen, Ransom Mayfield; Mr. Baker, citizen, William Harris; Uncle Ned, Stephen's attendant, Bob McFarland; Mandy, director of dusky chorus, Lavonne Laird; Mr. Scott, Landon Wells.

Members composing the chorus are: sopranos—Kathleen Anderson, Betty Bankston, Marjorie Crook, Mary Helen Dent, Rosemary Giambrone, Ruth Holliday, Lavonne Laird, Elizabeth McKissack, Helen Scott, Kathryn Skinner, Mary Opal Ray; altos — Esie Maud Ainsworth, Anne Chadwick, Marie Holliday, Mary Ella Smith, Frances Taylor, Beatrice Simms; tenors — Mary Lee Berryhill, Ruby Ray Conlee, Louise Moody Minnie Louise O'Brien, Althea Robinson; basses — John Campbell, Robert Rickman, Martin White, Robert Crisler, Guerrant Smathers, Maurice McCallum.

The songs of Stephen Foster as sung are: "Beautiful Dreamer," quartet; "Uncle Ned," quartet; "Gentle Annie," played by Rose; "Way Down Upon the Swannee River," Stephen and glee club; "Massas in the Cold, Cold Ground," Stephen, Mandy and glee club; "Ring, Ring de Banjo."

The make-up staff was composed of the high school dramatic department under the direction of Miss Evelyn Steadman. The costumes were under the direction of Miss Walton, librarian; Miss Whitaker and Home Economics Club. Publicity was given by the High School Hindsonian staff and Kathryn Skinner, glee club reporter, under the direction of Miss Gertrude Davis. The high school typing classes under the direction of Mr. Gibbs was in charge of the typing.

The stage managers were Landon Wells, Norman Smith, Nettie Berryhill, Ruby Brock, R. P. Dent, Bill Harris. Those serving as ushers were Louise Patterson, Lorene Lancaster, Julia Ruth Husbands, Ward Bucl, Ruby Brock, Bobby O'Neal.

CHORUS—

(Continued from Page One)

main interest of the singers now is the opera, *Bartered Bride*, one of the general favorites among the productions of the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York.

"The English version of 'Bartered Bride,'" says Mrs. L. B. Davis, director, has been chosen for presentation by the chorus in March. The first act has been learned, and the members of the chorus are now working on Act II," she added.

The following are the members of the College chorus:

Selsus Albritton, Wessie Alford, Martha Anderson, Mary Anne Armstrong, Otho Amacker, Melvin Breedon, Dorothy Brummitt, Helen Brock, Robert Cannada, Elaine Causey, Anne Chadwick, Flois Mae Chapman, Virginia Clark, Joyce Cox, Clara Davenport, Cornyn Davis, N. F. Davis, Charles Edgar, Douglas Edwards, D. W. Fortenberry, Mildred Gill, Billie Graves, Wiley Giddens, Joe Haddad, Joe Hubbard, Edna Mary Haley, Otta Marie Heard, Ruth Holliday, R. B. Johnson, Jean Jones, Marcus Kendricks, Sue Kemp, Murray Lee Lewis, Julia Lilley, Edd Livingston, Dorothy Long, George Long, Elizabeth McClell, Dorothy McGuffee, Virginia Mano, Eugene Martin, Katherine Belle Martin, Isabell Mitchell, Jacqueline Newman, Lacy Newman, Esther Owens, Berta Rubio-Palacios, Homer Peden, Dewitt Peyton, Eleanor Richey, Robert Rickman, Althea Roberson, Keith Joyner, Russell Robbins, Katherine Russell, Mary Ella Smith, Eugene Stevens, Alice Stringer, Webb Stubblefield, Tommie Therrell, E. L. Walker, Martin White; Dorothy Long and Frances Martin, accompanists.

INDUSTRY—

(Continued from Page One)

census reports; and such a project definitely has corrected similar cases elsewhere.

Among the technicalities of the plant we find the outside walls dressed with finish cement and concrete. The floors are concrete with two layers of cork set in asphalt and another layer of concrete on top. The base of the floor is 10 inches thick and the walls are 8 inches. Concrete is used entirely. All structure is reinforced with steel beams.

In the hanger room which has not been completed are eight heavy steel crossbeams in the ceiling. The walls, which are 16 feet high on the exterior are reinforced with 3-8 inch steel set 6" x 10" apart. The interior of the walls is silvered in order to make vision easy while storing or curing is being conducted. Just as the floor, the walls are composed of concrete, 2 layers of cork in asphalt, and concrete.

In accordance with safety the inside studdings between the walls are 18 inches apart. Plumbing, refrigeration, and insulation are the most expensive items in the cost of this project.

We see now that Hinds Junior College and Agricultural High School is truly blessed with this mammoth undertaking. Thanks to the Board of Supervisors of Hinds county, "Uncle Sam," and all whose efforts have secured this storage plant for future

Selected Thoughts on "Words"

"The way to learn to use words is to read some good literature often and carefully, intensively, not extensively."—Bertraud Russell.

* * *

"I have fallen in line with the simplest way of writing, doing exactly what you want to do, with the phrases of daily life for your sole instrument."—Walter Raleigh.

* * *

Words, words, words, bemoaned the sorrow-stricken Dane, with his artistic intuition that there were too many of them—words cheap and hollowly clever. But much of the traffic of this life is carried on by words, and one has to wake up to a considerable knowledge of them before existence in its full intensity can be realized.—J. H. Preston.

* * *

Socrates: "I mean an intelligent word graven in the soul of the learner, which can defend itself, and knows when to speak and when to be silent."

Phaedrus: "You mean the living word of knowledge which has a soul, and of which the written word is properly no more than an image?"

Socrates: "Yes, of course, that is what I mean."—Plato.

* * *

"Well, it's a word; and a word has it use, or, like a man, it will soon have a grave."—E. A. Robinson.

* * *

"Frequent" is a cautions word, in this author's mouth; the very cautiousness of it, the vagueness of it, provokes suspicion; it makes one suspect that this frequency was more frequent than the more common every day kinds of frequency which one is in the habit of averaging up with the unassuming term "Frequent."—Mark Twain.

* * *

WORDS

Words with the freesian's wounded scent I know,
And those that suck the slow irresolute gold
Out of the daffodils' heart, cool words that hold
The crushed gray light of rain, or liquidly blow
The wild bee drawing home across the glow of rippled wind-silver; or, uncontrolled,
Toss the bruised aroma of pine; and words as cold
As water torturing through frozen snow.
And there are words that strain like April hedges
Upward, lovely words with tears on them;
And syllables whose haunting crimson edges
Bleed: 'O Jerusalem, Jerusalem!
And that long star-drift of bright agony:
'Eli, Eli, lama sabachthoni.'
—Joseph Anslander.

generations. This is just the praise which my lips expressed when I walked out of the darkened and airtight rooms at the plant. In closing our visit let us note these astounding facts, the doors alone in the plant cost \$5,000; and the professional and technical labor alone—\$5,073.20.

THE HINDSONIAN

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE

Raymond, Mississippi, Thursday, February 16, 1939

VOL. V., NO. 19

HINDS A. H. S. TO HOST DISTRICT JUDGING CONTEST

The Hinds County Agricultural High School will be the scene of the Platform and Judging Contest of the Tomato Belt District of vocational agriculture workers. This belt comprises the counties and schools of: Warren, Jett, Oak Ridge and Culkin Academy; Copiah, Crystal Springs and Union; Jefferson, Union Church and Red Lick; Hinds, Clinton, Utica and Hinds County Agricultural High School.

On Saturday, February 18, there will be held the Parliamentary Procedure Contest, Poultry Judging Contest, and Field Judging Crops, which includes cotton, corn, potatoes, and seed identification. Each school will have a team of three boys for each contest.

The livestock judging will be held here March 4, which includes beef cattle, dairy cattle, hogs, sheep, and mules and mares.

The regular monthly meeting of the district will be held at Edwards March 14, at the Hinds County Livestock Show in order that the boys might observe the judging of livestock.

COACH STEVENS ADDRESSES Y.M.C.A.

At the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night, Prof. George Stevens gave a most interesting talk. This talk was entitled "Religion in Mexico." The history of Mexican religion was first given and then Mr. Stevens turned the meeting into a general discussion of present conditions in Mexico. The conflict between the Mexican State and the Catholic Church was discussed at length. Mr. Stevens related a very interesting legend about the origin of the Mexican Indians. All members of the Y. M. C. A. present fully enjoyed the talk and discussion, and are looking forward to the time when Mr. Stevens will again talk to the organization.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HOLDS MEETING

On last Thursday the sophomore class of Hinds Junior College gathered for a business meeting. Malcolm Gary, presided over the meeting. President McLendon spoke briefly to the group.

The class voted to leave a new flag and flag pole as a memorial for the school.

Prof. George Stevens, head of foreign language department, was elected class sponsor.

Hinds Sends Eight Golden Glove Champions to Memphis Competition

The Hinds boxing team sent eight representatives to the bouts in Memphis to be fought on Thursday night. All eight boxers from Raymond are State Golden Glove Champions in their respective weight-classes. Those going to defend the Hinds colors are Ivy Maxey, Evans Young, George McNair, Bill Graves, Frank "Roughhouse" Wilkes, Alton Powell, Herbert Campbell, and Charles Tannehill.

The fights will be broadcast on the radio from Memphis Thursday night.

Two Students Presented In Senior Recital

Miss Ruth Holliday of Raymond and Miss Martha Hanna of Edwards will be presented in their senior piano recital, Saturday, February 18, at 8 o'clock. They will be assisted by the Language Department under the direction of Mr. George Stevens. The program will include famous selections from twelve different countries.

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE
presents
Miss Ruth Holliday, pianist
and
Miss Martha Hanna, pianist
pupils of
Miss Lucile Bradbridge Davis
in
Senior Recital
assisted by
Language Department
under the direction of Mr. George Stevens
Feb. 18, 1939 8:00 o'clock
Part I
Italy Marvin McCrory
American Indian Harold Dale
Hindustan Clara Davenport
Irish Joyce Cox
China Mariana Stokes
Cuba Lewis Farr
Part II
"Volga Botamens Song" Russian
Barge Haulers Song arranged by
Charles Manning, Russian
"Tango," I. Albeniz Spain
"Valse," Frederic Chopin Poland
Miss Holliday
"Country Gardens," Percy Grainger
England
"The Swan," C. Saint-Saens France
"To Spring," Edward Grieg
Norway
Miss Holliday
"Humoresque Negre," Homer Grunn
America
Miss Holliday, Miss Hanna
Russia Lallie Doughty
Spain Senorita Berta Rubio-
Palacios
Poland Wendel Lack
England Cornyn Davis
France Frances Martin
Sweden Will Rochester
America Chas. E. Gibson

Colonel Bankston at National R.O.A. Meeting in Washington, D. C.

Colonel Bankston left Monday night to attend a National meeting of the state presidents of the Reserve Officers Association.

Mr. Bankston is state president of the Association. The highlight of the meeting will be a banquet given by the reserve officers association in honor of the United States Senators. Each state president of the Association invites the Senator from his state to be his guests at this occasion. Colonel Bankston, therefore will be privileged to invite Senators Harrison and Bilbo to this banquet.

Mr. Bankston left Jackson by pullman Monday night and is expected back here the latter part of the week. While in Washington he will stay at the Hotel Washington. The members of the Hinsonian staff and other groups at Hinds Junior College join in wishing "our Colonel" a pleasant trip and a most delightful stay in the nation's capital.

Students Named for Methodist Meet

The local delegates who will attend the State Youth Conference at Delta State this week-end are Misses Martha Lou and Julia Fred Faucette, Mary Emma Massey, Marjorie Rowland, and Mr. Thomas Brooks. Andrew Windham will represent the League in town. These students will join the S. T. C. and Millsaps students early Friday morning in Jackson and leave from there on a bus. The theme, "United Christian Action in a Changing World," will hear Dr. Harold Ehrensperger of Chicago on Friday night at the banquet. The theme of the conference is "United Christian Action in a Changing World." Dr. Harold Ehrensperger of Chicago will address the conference at the banquet on Friday night on the subject, "A Common Bond — A Common Cause — And a Changing World." (Continued on Page Three)

"Red" Maxey to Visit Hinds

Late in April, "Red" Maxey will visit the campus. Mr. Maxey is the light-heavyweight champion of six ships in the United States Marine Corps, and brother of Coach Ivy Maxey. Mr. Maxey has for some time been fighting in the marines, and his fame as a hard-punching light-heavy is well known to those that know the fighting business best. While on the campus Mr. Maxey has promised that he will give an exhibition in the local gym.

USHERS

Miss Lorene Holliday
Miss Mary Ella Smith
Miss Alice Stringer
Miss Esther Owens

Home Economics Girls Organize "The Lamp- Lighters' Club"

Recently the girls of the Home Economics department organized "The Lamp-Lighters' Club." This name was chosen because it is symbolic of the Betty Lamp which is the symbol of both National and State Home Economics Associations. It is also in keeping with the idea that the women of the world are lamp lighters — or those who light the way, in the home and in the world, to nobler living and thinking.

February 8, "The Lamp-Lighters' Club", met in the Home Economics department. A very interesting program was presented, entitled, "Who is Sylvia?" Sylvia, we found, referred to any girl — "What kind of personality do you or I have?" Personality was defined as the traits or characteristics of a person. We learned that heredity and environment were two factors which determine personality. Tommie Therrell read the poem, "Who is Sylvia." Sybil Sansing, Lora Fay Clifton, and Flois Mae Chapman discussed various characteristics which contribute to the development of personality.

At the end of the club meeting we were given some good pointers to remember in keeping with the development of personality.

This is the first of a series of programs dealing with "Sylvia." Our next program is entitled, "What is Sylvia." Every Home Economics club member is urged to attend these discussions.

A call meeting of the Home Economics Club was held February 13, at which the club decided to serve a banquet for the Lions Club on March 6.

The cabinet of the Lamp Lighters club met Tuesday afternoon, February 14, and the social calendar for the year was worked out.

"GOALS" THEME OF VESPER ADDRESS

The Sunday night vesper service was given by Professor M. F. Herring, Superintendent of the Utica High School.

Professor Herring gave an excellent discussion on striving for standards and first setting goals. His points were backed by good examples taken from every day life. "Set your goal, and go straight toward it" was one of Professor Herring's many helpful points. He also pointed out that one can do ones best better when some definite goal is the underlying cause of his work.

Professor Herring was assisted by the Utica High School girls' quartet, under the direction of Aubrey Sievers. Members of the quartet were Misses Margaret Hackler, Jane Foster, Virginia Barlow, and Helen Elise Stubbs.

THE HINDSONIAN

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Raymond, Mississippi

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HIGH SCHOOL EDITOR.....AUSTIN McMURCHY
HIGH SCHOOL REPORTERS.....JAMES STANDIFER,
JULIA RUTH HUSBANDS

Sympathy is extended to Miss Davis by the students, faculty members and friends in the recent loss of her brother-in-law.

Three Strikes and You're Out

Mid-term exams are over; there has been a slack in the study body as a whole, and on the other hand maybe you were justified in a brief rest. It is natural for students not to study for a period after exams.

In the first term you had three six-weeks in which to "get home," or in other words, pass the first semester's work. Perhaps on the first strike you were out, the second found you on third base, and on the third strike, let's hope you got home safely. Some did get home safely, some got nearly there, and some didn't even strike.

Six weeks tests are just around the corner. It's time to make your first strike for your second home run. The umpire is ready, the catcher is set, so strike! Make the first strike count, and the next two that will follow.

Don't let either the umpire or the players put you out. You are in the game, too, so strike to win. May such strikes as lack of study and indifference not appear on your score sheet to mar a perfect score. May the bats of unfairness and unsquareness not be marked against you.

Remember — just three more strikes and you're either out or in home.

May these remaining weeks of study mean as much to you as Babe Ruth means to a baseball nine on a diamond.

THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

By ACP

When a local theater operator at Oregon State College began grading his movie offerings in advertisements, students sat up and took notice. But when he began charging admission on the basis of the ratings he gave his own pictures, they almost swooned.

In his advertisements in the Oregon State "Barometer," the theaterman rates his movies like this: hotter-'n-a-fire-cracker, super-colossal, just colossal, not so hot, stinkeroo.

And to top it off he charges fifty cents for the top-rank showing, only thirty-five for those that are "just colossal" or below.

* * *

College women have been accused of making matrimonial bureaus out of colleges before, but not one has

done it so scorchingly as Helga Bourse, a German student at Muskingum College. Says she: "They're so silly. They sit around and gab about their dates, who kissed who, and whatever became of Sadie." She says they're after an MRS. degree, not an A. B. or B. S.

* * *

Just in case you're getting a bit fed up with the bazooka music of that famed Robin Burns from down Arkansas way, you'll be interested in the announcemnet that has just zoomed from out Philadelphia way. It concerns the new "musical" instrument invented by Temple University's Jimmy Cartlidge and which he calls the "hosette." Its made of a 20-foot piece of common garden hose, and press reports say he has received acclaims of audiences for his varied repertoire.

"Through the years my performances are becoming a trifle more polished," he says.

He better practice a lot, we sez,

for that 20-foot hose is pretty handy for any disgruntled listener!

Quotable Quotes

By ACP

"He must not only be a person of refinement and culture, but a person of broad sympathy and appreciation of other departmental interests. And, more by example than by precept, he should influence the students on his campus" Dr. Guy E. Snavelly, director of the Association of American Colleges maintains that the college teacher should not be a narrow specialist lacking in some preparation and considerable interest in other subjects.

"Sooner or later there must be a separation of those institutions which look upon intercollegiate athletics as mere adjuncts of educational programs from those whose teams are made up of hired performers." A report of the University of Michigan athletic board asks that colleges which subsidize athletes be barred from membership in the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"The future of the non-state-controlled colleges in the next decade depends on the degree to which we can demonstrate to the public our social responsibility and our social conscience." Wesleyan University's Pres. James L. McConaughy points the way for the private colleges and universities.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

By ACP

Every state and 47 foreign countries are represented in the Harvard University student body.

Columbia University has a new course in angling as a part of its "camp leadership" curriculum.

Actress Helen Hayes became Hamilton College's second alumna this month when she was awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters.

Wayne University next year will be host to the national convention of the Association of Medical Students.

One in every six evening college students at the University of Cincinnati is a college graduate.

St. Mary's University (San Antonio) is sponsoring student trips to the two world's fairs this summer.

Miss Jo Chapman is the men's basketball coach at Martin College.

The University of Minnesota has opened a "conversation laboratory" in which students and faculty members conduct conversations which are recorded for later study.

Ohio Wesleyan University sports team managers receive gymnasium credit for their work.

A San Diego State College student works his way through college by working nights changing the advertising cards in San Diego's buses, street cars and ferries.

"Aquabats" is the name of the honorary swimming society for women at Oregon State College.

Enter your prize pictures now in the competition for the Collegiate Digest Salon Edition.

The University of Wisconsin has as special student board to promote

undergraduate participation in extra-curricular activities.

Afternoon programs of "Quiet Hours of Music" are provided for the relaxation of students of Woman's College, University of North Carolina, during examination weeks.

There are 155,000 students enrolled in the 556 junior colleges in the U. S.

Paul Gord, Ohio State University senior, is a full-fledged auctioneer.

Fifty per cent of those present at a recent George Washington University sophomore club meeting were nominated for officers of the club.

Radcliffe College women have taken to pipe smoking during their examination week.

MADISON, WIS. — (ACP) —

Some use black coffee, some use crib notes, and some just forget it! But the University of Wisconsin's Louis Sinitzky has found the best way yet to review.

Lew's wall is decorated by large sheets of paper covered with what at first sight look like Chinese symbols. Seen from a closer view these mysterious figures resolve into organic chemistry formulas.

The semester's work in organic chemistry is outlined on these walls. Lew feels they are safer here than in a notebook, because a notebook can easily be lost.

But why so high? Well, you see, when standing up to study you're less apt to fall asleep, and even if you should fall asleep, you'd wake up when you hit the floor.

Now here's a secret! Lew is moving from his apartment in a few weeks, so of you're beginning organic chemistry next semester, it might be worth your while to rent it. You'd better do it soon, though, before the landlady sees this article and raises the rent.

BLOOMINGTON, IND. — (ACP)

— "This is station DORM, with studios in the top floor of South hall."

Yes, there is a radio station broadcasting from the men's dormitory at Indiana University; but don't waste time trying to get it on your radio unless you live within one block of the hall.

The transmitter may be heard in any room in the hall through a standard broadcast receiver but has a radius of one block. Similar equipment is being placed in many schools as a means of making announcements, presenting intra-school radio programs and broadcasting advertising.

After ten years of study by its scientists, there will be published soon at Brown University a three-volume atlas of the speech peculiarities of New Englanders.

The department of printing at Carnegie Institute of Technology has equipment valued at more than \$250,000.00

The first students of Villanova College were required to furnish themselves with large silver spoons.

An Oberlin College committee has just passed a ruling which says that the college flag must be flown when college is in session or on special holidays.

"It is far better that the college youth of America are hailing band leaders than heiling bund leaders." —Comedian Eddie Cantor.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

After all these months Lillian Cook finds she has a secret admirer. A. E. Peterson sent his love to her in a valentine.

J. K. can't help it cause he sleeps through every class. It's just this sunny "Dixie" climate and oh! how he loves it.

Dorothy Pruitt received her valentine about a week ahead of time. It came in the form of Jim Woods.

Bill Cannon is stepping out a bit lately. With Freshman Jones too. While he sits in the lobby with her we hear he has Red Johnson keeping the home fires burning.

Mayfield tells us that he has at last found that bunch of sweetness he has been looking for. In case you don't know, Kathryn Russell. Just ask Kelly, he knows all about the notes they write.

And Sarah Foote has an awful crush on Frank Wilks.

Olin Mauldin is seen around the girls dormitory again these days. Marvel seems to be the attraction.

"In the spring the young men's fancy seem to wonder" or could it be the girls. Well, something happened. This time "from thoughts of love." Anyway, Dot and Johnnie, Mary Lee and Lack can't agree.

Robbye and Dot went out Friday night. Attraction: Vicksburg gents. My! My! can't Hart and Rondo keep their pace.

Julia Fred is all smiles this week. Who wouldn't be if she were going to Delta State to see her Roscoe?

Julie received a box of candy from State Tuesday. Say, whose valentine are you anyway?

And Hart stepped out Friday night, too. Seems as if Katie Boone was in Jackson over the week-end.

To get Buddy Carr would really be an accomplishment, at least Elsie White thinks so. They get together on basketball trips now. Young Prickett and Gibby say they wish they could play basketball.

Did you see Jac Newman at the fights Saturday night. It was, "I cried for you," Otho.

Chris and George Anderson exchanged rings Sunday afternoon. Could it be getting that serious.

Tex was on the campus Sunday afternoon. Came over and talked to Butch. Guess we will see him more often now.

Eugene Webb says he doesn't know but one girl's name down here and that is Doris Lee.

And Joe Haddad took Dorothy Kemp to the high school boxing matches Tuesday night.

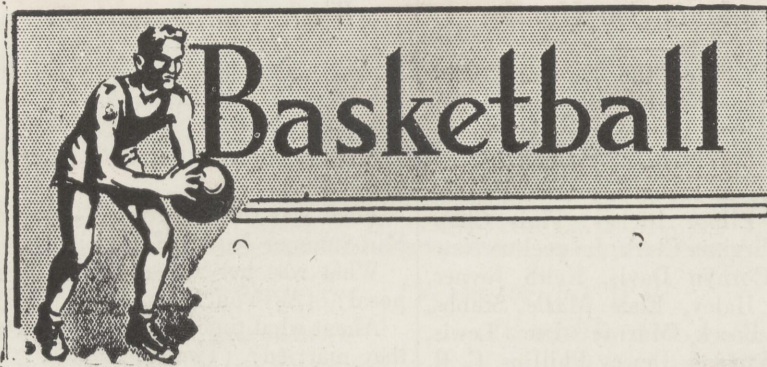
Lefty Hall brought one of his girl friends down Saturday night, or is she Bill Graves' girl friend? Even at that she was inspiration enough for Bill to win.

Now what's the matter, "Sister" Wingo and Connie? Can't you hit it off all right at the table.

"Ferdinand" Temple, surely a bee must have stung you Monday night. Something must have happened to knock those two teeth out.

There seemed to be a definite slump in our Eagles' ball playing after the half at Wesson. Could it have been the warbling of the "Wolverine song bird?" Oh, buck-buck-bucket—

That tender farewell Herbie and Mary Ann take in the dining hall



Basketball Teams Have Full Week Ahead

On Friday and Saturday night, the two Hinds basketball teams will play four games at Summit. On Monday and Tuesday night, February 20 and 21, the teams will play four games here with Decatur. They will play two games also on Thursday, February 23, at Goodman.

An injury on both teams may prove serious handicaps. Mildred Gary is still unable to play, and Buddy Carr is also unable to play on the boys' team.

Hinds Splits Boxing Fray With Perkinson

On last Saturday night, the college boxing team divided eight bouts with the visiting Perkinson sluggers, winning four and losing four.

Those winning for the Hinds team were Evans Young, A. Gore, Bill Graves, and Frederick Carr. The bouts were attended by a large crowd of boxing fans.

High School Boxing Team Loses to Magee

On Tuesday night the high school boxing team fought six bouts with the team from Magee high school. Luck was against the local fighters, and they won only two out of six bouts. Those winning were Hawkins and Shelton. Coach Ivy Maxey states that the boxers will go to Magee for return bouts near the end of the month.

Northwestern University is offering a special series of lectures on how to fill out income tax blanks.

WHA, University of Wisconsin radio station, has been named the outstanding social service radio station in the U. S. for 1938.

The so-called "French" telephone is not French at all. It was invented in this country by a graduate of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

Exactly 71 per cent of University of Pittsburgh co-ed participate in some extra-curricular activity.

The University of Pittsburgh Men's Council has established a Tuxedo Exchange Agency for formal-less students who wish to go to formal dances. Students will provide the tuxes to be rented.

Three University of Kansas blind students are earning their way through college transcribing text books into braille.

would do Gable and Loy credit.

Teakie gets the longest letters . . . from Ole Miss, too.

Eagles and Eaglettes Face Difficult Schedule

With a record of eight wins and six losses, the Hinds Eagles and Eaglettes will complete the current campaign with five games during the next few days.

On Friday and Saturday the Hinds aggregations tackle the Summit teams on the Southwest court. In earlier encounters, the teams split two games, Hinds winning the first night and Summit the second. The Eaglette guards will have the difficult task of preventing Summit's six foot four forward from scoring. Grace Jackson, who did not play in the first games, is expected to prove valuable in stopping the scoring.

The Eagles defeated the Pilots easily in their opening game and were narrowly defeated in the second. However, Buddy Carr, who has been ill this week, will not be able to play. Shirley Temple is expected to be in his usual place in the lineup, despite his accident of last week.

The Decatur girls boast an extremely strong and capable sextet. With a trio of husky guards and a group of forwards who score from all angles, the Warriorettes have proved superior to some of the best junior college teams. In previous games, the Hinds team lost one game and took the second by the same margin that they were defeated the night before.

The Warriors have so far failed to reveal much strength, suffering their worst defeat at the hands of the fast Eagle quintet. However, their games should prove interesting.

The Eagles will be out to avenge a two point defeat at the hands of the Goodman boys when they tackle the Bulldogs on the Holmes court Thursday. Their big problem, which they solved fairly well in the previous encounter is to stop Adair, Bulldog center. The Eagles will face a severe test when they meet the Goodman girls, whom they defeated by seven points in their first game. Cranford, ace forward, scored only five points in this game.

The tournament will be held at Moorhead, March 3-4.

Oregon State College has a new class in sports appreciation that meets every week.

Culver-Stockton College is constructing a hotel on its campus.

A new study of evolution is being made at Indiana University, where Prof. A. C. Kinsey is examining 100,000 specimens of the gall wasp.

Vera Hrubá, 18-year-old Czech figure skater, has been selected the feature performer of this year's Dartmouth College winter carnival skating program.

Poet's Corner

TO YOU

By E. C.

Life was a shadow, a darkness;
A dreary and hopeless view.
Puzzled, I wandered;
O'er life I pondered—
Out of the darkness came you.

My life was aimless and useless,
So weary was I and sad.
You came along;
I sing a song
Of joy, for now I'm glad.

Life has a purpose—I'm living,
Just living for you, my dear.
My life, my love
From he'ven above—
I'm living when you are near.

DREAMING

By E. C.

Last night I dreamed of you;
I dreamed you loved me.
Would that my dream were true—
And you could love me!

Last night I dreamed of you.
I woke with a smile;
With my heart broke in two—
Your love gone the while.

O, dream that's gone away,
With lovelight gleaming;
Let me remain, I pray,
Forever dreaming!

ALONE

By E. C.

In the twilight I walk all alone;
The silvery trees are ghostly
As the sleepy song of the birds
Fills the air with music.

Alone I walk in the twilight,
The frogs in the marsh-lands
Roar with deceiving deepness
From their perch by the cypress tree.

Alone, all alone, in the evening,
As the shadows deepen into night,
And I dream of days gone by
When you and I walked in the twilight.

STUDENTS—

(Continued from Page One)
World."

Saturday afternoon there will be a tour of "Hillhouse." Saturday night there is a play scheduled by the M. S. C. W. group which is to be followed by a basketball game. A very interesting and entertaining program has been planned for the entire week-end on our "big sister campus."

The University of Wisconsin has just established the first library in the world to be used exclusively by blind students. All of its books are in braille.

Approximate one-fourth of University of Texas students who take pure and applied mathematics end their courses with failing grades.

The University of Dayton students newspaper has been given a two-foot baby alligator as a mascot for its staff.

Boys Glee Club Attends Ole Miss Musical Program

On Monday night, the Boys' Glee club, accompanied by Mrs. Davis, director, went to Jackson to attend a program presented by the Ole Miss Music Department. A very interest program was given by the Ole Miss students, featuring the Mississippians with their own style of swing music. The glee club was assisted by Mrs. Martin and Mr. Larroux, and Mr. Rogers, the magician.

Members of the glee club enjoying the program were Rivers Harrison, Robert Sherrell, Russell Robbins, Murray Lee Lewis, Lacy Newman, E. L. Walker, James Yawn, Dewitt Peyton, Charles Edgar, Olin Mauldin, Wiley Giddens, Keith Joyner, Thompson Webb, Maurice McCallum, Homer Peden, Melvin Breeden, Lallie Doughty, Dewey Phillips, Webb Stubblefield, Edd Livingston, Eugene Martin, Sam Sample, Selsus Albritton, George Long, Robert Cannada, Joe Hubbard, Norris Stampley, and Mrs. Davis, director.

Country Jake

Personell to Daisy June

Mondy Nite

My dearest Dazey June,
Maw tells me maybe you is a turnin' green on me, now pleege me sweetie don't do that 'cause being is that's the color o've fresh folks (least ways they sez up here freshmen is green) and I know you ain't fresh even if yore name is dazey.

Dazey June, honey, don' be mad 'cause I ain't a write'n you as offen as I uster han' y' notes in school, but stamps is all 3 sents up here and I ain't a gonna defile mysalf a-writen ye onna pinney post card eve if they ain't but lc.

Lissen, my little dazey June, I ain't got no gal up here,—I don't want none, and I knows you'll unerstan when I sez I can't help it cause a certain little gals eye (just one, now) allus sorta shuts whin I seas 'er?

Skuse my writin, deerist, but try ter read it yoresalf, 'cause I don't want the parson to haf ter read it to ye.

Be a sweet lil' gal, honey and I hopes ye like this valumtime I'm a sentin'. The little verse sez — Tho you is got freckles on yore face and yo hair won't stay in place, you is a good little sweetheart, mine, and a very dandy valumtime!

Much love from,
Jake

Instructor's Innocent Proposal Backfires

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. — (ACP) — Workers of the world, unite! With this slogan students of the Rutgers University economics of labor class took Prof. Walter R. Peabody at his word and organized a union to put classroom discussion into practice. But the plan seems to have backfired on the innocent proposal of the instructor.

With a five-point program as their platform, the students demand op-

Students See Hamlet

Members of the Dramatic Club and sophomore English classes went to Jackson Thursday night to see the Avon Players in "Hamlet."

Those in the group were Pauline Jones, Elinor Richey, Flois Chapman, Virginia Clark, Jacqueline Newman, Cornyn Davis, Keith Joyner, Eddie Haley, Elsie Marie Stubbs, Helen Brock, Murray Lee Lewis, Sibyl Sansing, Dewey Phillips, C. R. Gilbert, Robert Cannada, Victor Angelo, Henrietta Bryant, Rivers Harrison, and Mildred Gill.

Bits of News in Brief

The Presbyterian Fellowship Conference will meet on Holmes Junior College campus February 24-26. Misses McDonald and Jean Jones, and Mr. Robert Cannada are on the program.

A hundred new song books entitled, "Hymns for Creative Living" have recently been ordered by the college administration for use at Vesper Service and other similar occasions. These books will not be here for next Sunday night vesper, but they will be ready for use soon.

Mr. McLendon, Mrs. Puryear, Miss McDonald, Mrs. Gamble, and Mr. Stevens attended the funeral of Dr. D. W. Magee, Miss Davis' brother-in-law, Monday afternoon at Caseyville.

Wednesday night the Y. W. C. A. topic for discussion was "Choosing a Life Companion." Several individual song selections were used. Those taking part on program were: Sue Kemp, Julia Fred Faucette, Hazel Slay, Dorothy Ainsworth, Gladys Melton, and Martha Lou Faucette.

Mr. Stevens left Thursday afternoon for Greenville where he will referee the games in a basketball tournament. He was accompanied by Misses Lola Allen, Jean Jones, and Mrs. Puryear who will visit relatives there.

Recently rat poison has been distributed in Raymond and in the college vicinity by the town officials, and we believe the rodents will soon be eradicated.

Mr. Blake W. Godfrey widely known Y. M. C. A. official will arrive Sunday and be on the campus several days for a series of student consultations and auditorium addresses.

tional exams, no classes after dance weekends, lecturers from outside the campus, abolition of taking the roll in class and the returning of all test papers within a week after tests.

Negotiations are proceeding slowly with the cooperation of the instructor. Student officers of the union hope that an agreement will be reached soon. They point out, rather casually, that the weapons of a union such as a strike, picketing and a boycott can be employed, if necessary.

With Our Neighbors

By JEAN JONES

A SHAKESPEARE ROMANCE

Who were the lovers? (Romeo and Juliet).

What was their courtship like. (A Mid-Summer Night's Dream).

What was her answer to his proposal? (As You Like It).

About what time of the month were they married? (Twelfth Night).

From whom did they buy the ring? (Merchant of Venice).

Who were the best man and maid of honor? (Anthony and Cloepatra).

Who were the ushers? (The Two Gentlemen of Venice).

Who gave the reception? (Merry Wives of Windsor).

In what kind of place did they live? (Hamlet).

What was her disposition like? (The Tempest).

What was chief occupation after marriage? (Taming of the Shrew).

What caused their first quarrel? (Much Ado About Nothing).

What did their courtship prove to you? (Love's Labor Lost).

What did their married life resemble? (Comedy of Errors).

What did they give each other? (Measure for Measure).

What did the friends and the neighbors say? (All's Well, That Ends Well).

—Student Printz

* * *

Registration figures exceed 1220 at Ole. Miss.—The Mississippian.

* * *

M. S. C. W. official enrollment for the year is 1089.—The Spectator.

* * *

College Newspaper Polls Indicate Students Favor Marital Relations

"Parade of Opinion," a column distributed weekly by the Associated Collegiate Press, indicates that student newspaper opinion favors the addition of courses to the curriculum which will tell them all about the trials and tribulations of marriage and how they can be advocated.—College Chatter.

* * *

Nelson Resigns as Head Coach

After careful consideration Dr. Emerson Nelson, head football coach at Mississippi State, today tendered his resignation to President Humphrey and Athletic Director C. R. Noble. The resignation was accepted.—The Reflector.

* * *

Three methods of communication:

1. Telephone.
2. Telegraph.
3. Tel-a-woman.

—The Emory Wheel

* * *

Mary had a little lamb

His foot was black with soot

And everywhere the lambie went

His sooty foot he put.

—The Collegian

* * *

My love has flew

He done me dirt

I did not know

He was a flirt.

—The Collegian

Students Seek Exemption From Social Security

AMHERST, MASS — (ACP) —

A nation-wide campaign to exempt student employees of fraternities and sororities from the taxable payroll of the federal social security act has been organized by Amherst College fraternities and the staff of the Amherst Student under the direction of D. W. McKinley.

Claiming the support already of the Massachusetts delegation in Congress, the group is asking fraternities and sororities throughout the nation to pound home to their Congressmen and Senators the following facts:

The present law requires that college fraternities must pay:

1. Federal Old Age Benefits Payroll Tax, 2 per cent of payroll (1 per cent employer, 1 per cent employee). The law provides for a gradual increase in this tax to 6 per cent (3 per cent employer, 3 per cent employee) by 1949.

The tax must be paid on regular employees, student employees working for their board, and paid undergraduate officers.

Benefits are derived in the form of Old Age Pensions for employees reaching the age of 65, or death benefits for those dying before that age.

2. Federal Unemployment Insurance Payroll Tax, 3 per cent of employers payroll. This tax applies only to fraternities with eight or more employees including students. No direct benefits are derived. A deduction is allowed for amounts paid into State Unemployment Insurance Funds. However, since college fraternities have practically no unemployment problem, no material benefits are derived from the State taxes.

Amendment Desired:

The amendment to the law desired would exempt students employees outside of students, this would automatically exempt the fraternities from the Unemployment Excise Tax of 3 per cent, and limit the Old Age Insurance tax to the regular employees.

Why exemption of student employees is desired:

1. The time for Old Age Pensions is after the student has finished his education and is earning his living as an active member in society, not while he is working his way through college. The general objectives of providing security in old age and unemployment are not aided by the taxation of college undergraduates.

2. College employees are exempt. There is no material difference between student employees of the college and student employees of the fraternities.

Vironai Will Present Violin Concert at M. S. C. W.

The Woodman's Son Who Became a Virtuoso will play at Whitfield Auditorium, Mississippi State College for Women on February 13.

Robert Vironai, young Jugo-Slavian violinist, now only eighteen, scaled the height of musical success, rapidly. A student of Hulyay, he won the International Prize and an American debut with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

—The Spectator

THE HINDSONIAN

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE

Raymond, Mississippi, Thursday, February 23, 1939

VOL. V., NO. 20

Mr. Godfrey Addresses Campus Leaders

On Monday morning, Mr. Blake Godfrey, who spent a few days on our campus this week, addressed a group of campus leaders. This group was composed of leaders in campus organizations, leaders in the various sports and other students who are in a position of influence on the campus.

Mr. Godfrey's talk was based upon the last words spoken by General Robert E. Lee. When he spoke these words, Lee was thinking of the greatest battle of the Civil War, the Battle of Sharpsburgh. Defeat seemed certain for the Confederate army and Lee's only hope seemed to lie in General Hill, who was on the way with assistance. That memorable last sentence uttered by the great southern general was simply: "Tell Hill he must come 'up.'"

The students were reminded that Christ wants them, as Christian workers to "Come Up," measure up to their responsibilities. Mr. Godfrey stated that as leaders on the campus, this group of students could do much to raise the standards here. He challenged them to do their best and live lives that may be examples for others.

"No one is going to force you to come up in Christian work. It is left up to each individual to make his own decision in the matter," stated Mr. Godfrey.

Those present at the meeting were: Mildred Cain, Elsie Clifton, Katherine Belle Martin, Sara Gore, Mary Ann Armstrong, Julia Fred Faucette, Malcolm Gary, Shirley Temple, Lallie Doughty, Mirium Steen, Stella Anne O'Neal, Helen Scott, Elizabeth McKesson, Mary Emma Massey, Elizabeth Wilkins, Jean Jones, Norris Stampey, A. Gore, Wendell Hart, Robby Lancaster, Eugene Fortenberry, Hoyt Green and Nelson Davis — all leaders and officers in many campus organizations.



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS—

Now that tests are over, I'll resume my campus career.

Campus Surfacing And Beautification Program to Begin In Near Future

An interesting visitor on the campus Wednesday was Mr. Chasteen, area supervisor of the W. P. A. He stated that the campus surfacing and beautification program applied for some time ago has been officially approved, and the work will begin just as soon as sufficient labor can be secured. The workers to be released soon from the meat curing plant are to be transferred to the college campus to begin the Campus Improvement Project.

MISS CHADWICK ANNOUNCES RECITAL

Miss Anne Chadwick will present her high school certificate recital next Thursday night in the college auditorium. Her program will consist entirely of Russian music. She will be assisted by the high school chorus and by the boys' quartet.

Miss Chadwick is a talented young pianist and belongs to the staff performers over radio station W. J. D. X.

THE LAMP-LIGHTERS CONTINUE PROGRESS

The famous Shakesperian lyric, "Who Is Sylvia?" forms the outline for a series of personality programs planned by the home economics club, better known as "The Lamp-lighters."

Wednesday at the regular meeting hour the third program of the series was presented with the title, "Do The Swains Commend Her?" Sylvia in this series is used to typify the average girl of today. At this program talks were given on the subjects of "Boy and Girl Relationships," "What a Person Thinks of Himself" and "Personality Versus Popularity"

Some thoughts emphasized in this program were as follows: one's conception of himself is a determining force in the emotional life. It deeply affects one's relation to others, and out of it grows the ambition, desires, and motives about which all of the many activities of life are woven. The men and women who achieve the most in the world are primarily concerned with the problems at which they are working and only secondarily with their own relation to these problems — their own selfish interests. In the boy-girl relationships, "dating," of course, was discussed. Dating, it was decided, should be for mutual interests. The most interesting date is the most interested. Money should not be a factor in dating. The boy who hasn't wealth probably is more worth-while; wealth is often a liability rather than an asset.

Additional points in the program were centered about personality. Six ways of making people like you were (Continued on Page Four)

Presbyterians Will Assemble At Goodman

Taking off by way of Miss McDonald's Plymouth next Friday afternoon the following prominent Presbyterians of the campus will leave for Goodman: Miss Fleta Whitaker, sponsor of the Christian Endeavor, Jean Jones, Margurite Davis, Joe Smiley, Maurice McCallum, Robert Cannada, and Miss Janet McDonald.

The Sixty Annual Collegiate Fellowship Conference will convene at the Holmes County Junior College February 24-26. The theme of the assembly this year is "The Call of Christ." Two of the outstanding speakers secured for this occasion are the Rev. S. Dwight Winn, D. D. of Decatur, Georgia, and the Rev. Samuel Cartledge, D. D. of Columbia Seminary.

NOTES FROM THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The music department received notification this week from the National Broadcasting Company that Paderewski would appear in an hour's recital over N. B. C. Sunday afternoon. The notification carried with it a special invitation to piano students to listen in to this the first and last broadcast in America of this world-famed pianist.

Campus voice students received a special invitation to attend the voice recital of Mrs. Magnolia Simpson Couillet scheduled in the Belhaven Auditorium for Tuesday night, February 27.

The Stephen Foster players who won high commendation for their production of "America's Troubadours" here recently have been invited to repeat their production in Galloway Memorial Church, Jackson.

Meat Curing And Cold Storage Plant To Open In July

The Board of Trustees in official session here recently passed the following resolution:

"We do not anticipate the completion of the meat curing and cold storage plant until July 1, the delay due to the labor regulations of the W. P. A., and to other unavoidable hindrances in construction. We authorize the president to announce to the public that the plant will not be open prior to the date mentioned above. A definite time for the official opening will be announced near the completion of the project."

"SISTERS" MAKE MORE NEWS

The Utica Yumpha Sisters held their yumpy little get-together Sunday night following vesper service in

HIGHWAY BEAUTI- FICATION ASSURED

The Highway Department has approved a beautification program of extreme significance to Hinds Junior College.

Beginning at the State Experiment Station on Highway 18 and continuing past the college property the beautification project will greatly enhance the attractiveness of the campus.

"We are going to make the highway going by the college look like a city park," stated Mr. Collins, official of the department in talking with Preesident McLendon recently. He said that there is only one project scheduled ahead of the Hinds program, that in progress now in Pickens. As soon as the Pickens program is completed the workers will be transferred to Raymond for the job here.

"The Younger Set" To Appear In Recital

"The Younger Set," a group of talented young musicians will be presented by the Canto-Sonora Club as sponsor under the direction of Mrs. L. B. Davis Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium. The musicians whose names appear on the Saturday night program are of the high school department, and most of them are day students.

The pianists of the evening are Marjorie Cook, Bolton; Pauline Gore, Jackson; Ester Owen, Jackson; Helen Scott, Raymond; Mary Ella Smith, Bolton; Alice Stringer, Raymond; Marjorie Summers, Learned; and Martin White, Jackson. Voice students who are listed on the program are Helen Brock of Kansas, and Levon Laird of Jackson.

the McKenzie home.

The usual feast was one of many courses, and came all at once, in the way that it best appeased an individual's appetite — which, by the way, was far from lacking. (ditto, for the food.)

Members of the organization expressed their warmest appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie for their contribution to the feast.

"Sisters" present were Sybil San- (Continued on page three)

ADDITIONS TO THE SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

The names of the following college students were inadvertently omitted from the quality point honor roll published recently:

	quality points
Lamar Puryear, Jr.	34
Dorothy Conwell	32½
The honor roll is made up of those who win 30 or more quality points.	

THE HINDSONIAN

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Raymond, Mississippi

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JULIA RUTH HUSBANDS

Be An Eagle

Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them. Students, are we great? We are in that we are young, great in that life lies before us, still greater in the responsibilities, opportunities, and advantages that are ours, and greatest of all in our power to make decisions.

Now comes to mind the story of the eagles as told by Mr. Godfrey in assembly Tuesday. How outstanding is the purity, power, and greatness of the eagle as compared with the other fowls of the air! His eyes are focused upward, he soars high in the heavens, and among other fowls he is king. The low, unclean, and unattractive places of earth do not beckon his great spirit. His ideals are higher, worthier, and nobler.

The eagle is the National symbol of your country — a great country with a great symbol. We as citizens are to hold its ideals high. The eagle is a symbol of our school. Truly, can not you say, and be proud of the fact too, that the eagle symbolizes your school? Do you endeavor to uphold its ideals?

Little may you realize it, but every passing day brings you decisions to make, and with the passing of just a few more years, life's greater decisions will be made. Are you deciding for ideals high, noble, fine, pure, and great, or are you just drifting with the wind?

Be an eagle for yourself, your school, and your country.

Don't forget, "When duty whispers low, 'thou must'
The youth replies 'I can.'"

QUOTABLE QUOTES

By Associated Collegiate Press

"In no other civilized country are students of superior ability trained so poorly as in the United States." Carleton College's Dr. C. N. Smiley believes something should be done for the two-thirds of our best minds which are going untrained.

"The native-born inhabitant of a country's metropolis is apt to be narrow and limited. He is the nation's true provincial in failing to recognize the contribution of the local regions of the land." Prof. Mark Jefferson, Michigan State Normal College, proves that the city slickers are the world's worst hicks.

"The college or university teacher is a citizen, a member of a learned community, and an officer of an educational institution. When he speaks or writes as a citizen, he should be

free from institutional censorship or discipline." But, adds Brown University's Pres. Henry M. Wriston, "he should remember that the public may judge his profession and his institution by his utterances."

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By Associated Collegiate Press

Joking his way through classes seems to be the policy of a certain freshman in the school of commerce at the University of Alabama. When he came upon a particularly hard question in one of his mid-term examinations last week, the student wrote:

"I don't know the answer to this one, but I do know a good joke that I can write in its place." Whereupon he scrawled off a 150-word yarn, and at its conclusion, wrote: "I think this ought to be worth some credit,

don't you? God bless you if you do, and God bless me if you don't!"

* * *

Best quotation of the week comes from football's famed Whizzer White, just arrived in England to attend Oxford University on a Rhodes Scholarship: "I guess I'm going to study law. But I'm a funny guy, and I'm gonna' wait until I get up there before deciding. I think I'll like it over here, because I'm just a country boy and I'm not very used to modern conveniences anyway."

* * *

Akron University students have a new rating for their professor — h. p. h. (harumps per hour). They've given their leather medal to Prof. Ross Stagner, for his record of 107 h. p. h. and 16 sniffs in one one-hour lecture.

* * *

The Drake University student newspaper is having a lot of fun with its new "Foundation for Absent-Minded Professors." Qualifications for membership are something like this one pulled by Drake professor: He lectured for one hour to his senior domestic relations class on "evidence", a junior class subject!

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — (ACP) — Engineers will no longer be unsocial, uncivil and narrow — as they have often been called — if a plan being worked out by Carnegie Institute of Technology leaders is successful.

Sixteen selected students of the Institute are now spending a fourth of their time in a program which will ultimately require every student there to study the social sciences as well as technical engineering.

Dr. Robert E. Doherty, president of Carnegie Tech, believes that the complexities of modern life need professional men who can, first of all, grapple intelligently with intricate social problems.

"Engineers who understand technology," Dr. Doherty says, "must give more thought to the social consequences of their sciences. Engineering adds fuel to the technological flames that illuminate and warm the whole social community with physical comfort and convenience, but apparently it has not occurred to the profession that the flame though beautiful and interesting, may yet consume us."

The course now being tested will give students: A clear historical understanding of the parallel growths of science and engineering, on the one hand, and social customs, relations and institutions on the other. In other words, a historical perspective of social evolution, especially since the invention of the machine.

The ability to read purposefully in order to make a critical analysis of a problem involving social and economic elements and arrive at an intelligent opinion.

The ability to organize thoughts logically.

The capacity to use the English language to express those thoughts. Appreciation of English literature.

AUSTIN, Texas — (ACP) — Attention, automobile dealers! A University of Texas student is about to show you how to run a car without a carburetor.

Dollars and mileage leaking out

of faulty carburetors may soon be wiped off the slate by Ralph E. Powers of Austin, 25-year-old graduate student at the University, who for eight months has been working on a rival device to the carburetor.

In the engineering building's noisy machine shop here, his device, a "mechanical injector," is housed. A small apparatus made of stainless steel, the mechanical injector will surpass the carburetor in both economy and efficiency and will be almost foolproof as far as wearing out is concerned, Powers believes.

ACP FEATURE SERVICE

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Olympic stars and sports champions of all kinds have nothing on members of Sigma Delta Psi for athletic prowess, if all of its members can pass the tests prescribed for those seeking admission to the national honorary athletic fraternity. The following is the list of 15 tests each applicant must pass:

1. 100 yard dash — 11 seconds.
2. 120 yard low hurdles — 16 seconds.
3. Running high jump — 5 feet.
4. Running broad jump — 17 feet.
5. 16 lb. shot-put — 30 feet.
6. 20 foot rope climb — 12 seconds.
7. Baseball throw — 250 feet (or javelin throw — 120 feet.)
8. Football punt — 130 feet.
9. 100 yard swim — 1:45 seconds.
10. One mile run — 6 minutes.
11. Front hand spring landing on feet.
12. Hand stand — 10 seconds.
13. Fence vault to chin high.
14. Good posture as standard B.
15. Scholarship — Eligibility for intercollegiate sports competition.

WORCESTER, MASS. — (ACP) — A new incentive to fraternities to engage in activities of a constructive nature has been established on the Worcester Polytechnic Institute campus.

With donations from a prominent trustee of the Institute, the Interfraternity Alumni Council will award annually \$100 to the fraternity which contributes most to the college in its broad program of campus activities. The council also awards cash prizes to the fraternal groups ranking highest in scholarship each year.

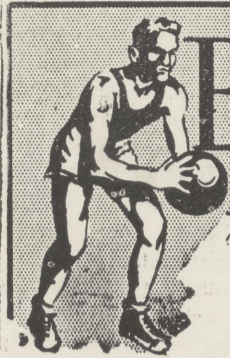
CINCINNATI, OHIO — (ACP) — European dictators, please take note. An art professor at the University of Cincinnati suggests that, viewed on a long time basis, a world devoted to creative art is less apt to engage in warfare than a world which emphasizes what today are considered the essentials of international interest.

Prof. Harold S. Nash expressed his faith in this unique doctrine of art as a substitute for war. "It would be silly to suggest in times such as these, when prospect of war is so near, that any increased emphasis on the teaching or practice of art could play an immediate part to prevent war," Prof. Nash said.

"It is not unreasonable, though, to ting a vital art or in being wholly believe that a world engaged in creat-absorbed by one would be less charitable to the processes that breed war.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

JACKSON wanted to get the Gable-Loy technique so she made a good start on the Summit trip. Of course, you know HERBIE BIGGS portrays Gable DOROTHY KEMP was seen talking to that boxing champ EVANS YOUNG again. Results: FLORENCE BOYER was gloomy the rest of the week MARTHA and SELSUS came to the parting of the ways over the week-end. He was with BUTCH Saturday night and KINARD wants to enter the race too. Aand MARTHA was at the game Monday night with LOCKET PAYTEN What does this MALCOLM GARY-DORIS THOMPSON friendship amount up to? Or is it "just" friendship? They talk to each other on ball trips and in the dining hall too, sometimes JIMMY NEWSOME'S broken heart is getting healed pretty quick. But wouldn't that little day student DOT THOMPSON heal any broken heart? And how JAC NEWMAN and OTHO hold hands at the table! LILLIAN COOK wants to be a songstress so she can sing to KERMIT RUSSELL. She tried out over a "mike" Saturday afternoon Quote Mr. CHAPMAN BURGESS: "Why, I'm the most sought after man on the campus." EUGENE WEBB rode out to the school from Jackson with two teachers — asked them to let him out at the gate. He was then informed that they just happened to teach out here J. K. has decided that he is going to stay on the campus three whole weeks just so he can see DIXIE every day BULL HART reports a delightful trip to Summit this week-end. And the interest didn't seem to be the ball game either. SHE proved cute enough to him to make him stay over Sunday. ROBBYE, that's one trip you should have made JULIA FRED hasn't stopped exclaiming till yet about her trip to Delta State. Just think, she saw "her" Roscoe for a whole week-end Added attraction at the game Monday night: SHORT STRIDE, GREEN, and BIGGS leading cheers JERRY JOBRON and RUNT seem to find each other's company quite amusing Quickest love story plot on the campus: JERRY DAVIS and FRED CARR fuss, break up, and make up all in the same day COACH MAYFIELD reports that his fullback KATHRYN RUSSELL doesn't make a very good player so he has her on the bench again And T. MANN doesn't want his name in this column EXTRA—NEWS—ELSA BESS was with GEORGE McNAIR Monday night and so was JEAN COOLEY with JOHN SEGREST (we just gotta fill this column, folks) "TEE-HEE," ELIZABETH WILKINS had a date with MAGARAH Looks as if FOOTE got her man, eh ROUGHHOUSE? OWEN WORLEY is trying to be a man about town, wonder if he will succeed NORTON GARY has had another change of heart. He is seen talking to ZELPHA BENNETT BIG STOOP gets an encore. He can really play a drum. Girls' division: He can play that drum better than he can court "LITTLE STOOP" JONES.



Basketball

EAGLES FACE
BATTLE TODAY

The final games for the current season before the tournament will be fought today by the valiant Eagles and Eaglettes with the Holmes Cagers on the Goodman court.

Already the local players have met the Goodman teams when the Eagles surrendered a 39 - 37 victory, and Eaglettes won by a 36 - 29 score.

The Eagles have been rated as a very strong team this season and will be ready for the state tournament scheduled for Moorehead, March 3 and 4. Temple and Carr have consistently stacked up points throughout the season while other members of the team have furnished strong backing.

The Eaglettes fresh from their victory over the Decatur Warriorettes plan to retain their lead over the Goodman girls by a good margin tonight.

Country Jake Writes Home

Dear Maw,

Yores trulie shore is a skirmin aroun' fer knews, but thin I ain never let you down so's y' got a letter comin jess the same as if news wuz long an' lak a cats tale — fur out to the en. (Thanks to Mr. Godfrey.)

Maw, I aint tol ja about a club fer lions up here has I? Well some body's got one. Don't know know pertickulars but overheard that Miss Threlkeld wuz biggest lion atall — she roared aroun' fer the club all time.

An Maw, Mr. horTon sed that Sir Walter rawley *prayed* on Spanish murchant vessels and got gold n' silver! — gee, maw, furst spanish murchant boat I see theres where I'm kneelin' down! Regan that'd help me get any bored money?

A lovingly as ever
Jake

P. Skrip. Sic weaks tests again!

LOUISVILLE, KY. — (ACP) —

That college administrators themselves are split on the subject of academic freedom was demonstrated at the meeting here of the Association of American Colleges attended by college presidents from all parts of the U. S.

A resolution asking the guarantee of academic freedom for all faculty members of members institutions was laid over until its meeting next year because delegates failed to agree on one statement in the resolution which stated that the individual faculty member should be the judge of what his obligations are under the rights of academic freedom.

Here And There
With Former Students

'Goat' Fortenberry, class of '37, now a senior at Mississippi College, has been signed up as assistant football coach at Co-Lin for next year.

Wedding bells will ring next Sunday, we have been told, for a memorable J. J. C. couple — Dorothy Winters of Fayette and F. L. Scott of Utica. And Grace Dyck, we have heard our Kansas song bird of two years ago, will make Mississippi her permanent home. And after graduation at Delta State this spring will go to the altar with a fortunate Mississippi school man.

Other news from Delta State reached our desk via our Student delegates there last week-end at the Methodist Student Conference. Marguerite George is assistant to Mrs. Crawley, hostess of Cleveland Hall. Dorothy Currie a graduate this spring plans to teach public school music. A faculty member there made the remark that Hinds students are always welcome at Delta State, that they have the qualities that people admire in college students. Students there other than those already mentioned are James McKelvy, Frances Hall, Annie Laurie Chapman, G. B. Edgar, Mark Smith, Roscoe Bryson, and Velma Nerren.

Visitor of their sisters on the campus recently were Haley Wilkins, now a sedate school ma'm, and Sue Jones, who liked her name well enough to retain it when she went to the altar. She is now Mrs. Lenville Jones.

A picture of Viola Carroll appeared on the front page of *The Student Printz* last week. She was associate editor of the junior edition of the college weekly at S. T. C.

The Sartartia team of girls is making a fine record in basket ball this year. The Coach is Ida Belle Richardson.

Nell Sheffield a student here in 1937, now Mrs. McAuley is a visitor on the campus with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sheffield.

L. B. Barnes, class of '38 has resigned his position as principal of the Forest Grove School to accept salesmanship work with the Leake Motor Company at Carthage.

Leonard Clarke, valuable sports editor of the *Hindsonian* during his career at H. J. C. is now a member of the staff of the *Jackson Daily News*.

Cela Berry, who completed her university work at L. S. U. is now teaching commercial subjects and Coaching girls' athletics at Tutwiler.

Dora Brock, who also has completed two years of highly creditable work at L. S. U., is continuing work there on her Master's degree, having

Poet's Corner

THE SCHOOLROOM DESK

By ELSIE CLIFTON

Sturdy, but marked by the battle of years,
The knife-scarred desk still stands.
A heart; initials carved in the middle,
Worn smooth by many hands.

To the left someone has written
"Mary" —
Enclosed it in a heart;
Dearly beloved, I wonder if too,
They swore they'd never part?

Some bold lad of long ago carved
his name
And the year he'd graduate.
I wonder if he was disappointed
In 1898?

And here an artist, young but promising,
Has displayed his handiwork.
A picture of "Teacher," very lifelike
With her glasses and her smirk.

And here in scrawling and imperfect print,
A tease has written thus:
"Joe loves Mary." — I can see him today,
"Laffin' fitten' to bus'!"

What happy days of childhood
could it tell —
The knife-scarred schoolroom desk?
Of laughing boys and shy, golden-haired girls,
Smiling and picturesque.

Ah, but what happy dreams it could unfold
Had it the pow'r of speech.
The dreams of youth — the carefree days
God grant the dreams of each!

SISTERS—

(Continued from page one)

sing, Elizabeth Wilkins, Mary Frances Powers, Teakie Heard, Elsie M. Stubbs, Edna M. Haley, and Mildred Cain. Dot McGuffee simply refused to subject herself to such a temptation (meaning food) while in basketball training, and Flois Mae Chapman *would* be ill.

Getting One's Second Wind

The meaning of getting one's second wind is that the body has become adjusted to the demand made on it for more oxygen.

received a fellowship.

A campus visitor of last week was Doris Foster who is teaching home economics at Culkin Academy, Vicksburg.

Visitors with Miss Lance last week-end were Lucile Boydston and Miss Kathleen Johnson of Water Valley. Lucile is teaching mathematics in the Jefferson Davis High School.

Dorothy Dean received much commendation for her appearance in an organ recital at M. S. C. W. last week.

Myra Havard of Mobile has entered training for the profession of nursing.

Bertrand Melton's name appeared last week on the "Dean's List" at Millsaps. In addition to academic honors Bertrand has won high rating as a major football player this year.

A Review of The Methodists' Trip To The Delta State Conference

By JULIA FRED FAUCETTE

The stately halls of Broom Administration Building were chose as the scene of registration of approximately 125 student Methodists from fourteen Mississippi Colleges last Friday afternoon when the 1939 Mississippi Methodist Student Conference opened at Delta State College, Cleveland.

Our delegation left Raymond about nine o'clock Friday morning and boarded the S. T. C. bus at Millsaps for the trip to the Delta city. Torrents of rain and a gray sky could not dampen gay spirits as we made our way, stopping at Yazoo City for lunch, and at Leland for a brief visit. The comfortable bus provided with radio and filled with congenial spirits landed us safely at our destination by four o'clock.

More cordial greetings or warmer welcome could not be imagined than we received as we were shown to our rooms in Cleveland and Ward halls.

The American Legion Hut was the scene of the annual banquet Friday night about eight blocks off the campus. We were grateful to the Woman's Missionary Society for delicious food and hospitality there. Ten thirty found us leaving the banquet hall after a delightful evening, including an address by Dr. Ehrensberger.

Saturday morning was filled with Conference activities, including the devotional by the S. T. C. students and an address from Dr. Ehrensberger. New officers chosen to assume responsibilities for 1939-1940 are Pres., Miss Leila Lyle Wilkinson, D. S. T. C.; Vice Pres., Mr. James Cavette, Millsaps; Sec. treas., Miss Irma Chambers, S. T. C.; and counselor, Miss Virginia Thomas, Millsaps.

Saturday afternoon was devoted to a tour of "Hillhouse," that interesting and unique experience in cooperative farming. That night the play, "The Unknown Soldier," carried us in imagination back to 1914, Flanders Field, with the other thousand of our buddies, and to Arlington Cemetery. This was presented by the M. S. C. W. Delegates.

The Conference Installation Services were held Sunday morning in Hill Demonstration School. From the 11 o'clock services we went to the beautiful Broom Auditorium in Broom Hall. Here Dr. Ehrensberger made his final address of the Conference.

Immediately following this service we were homeward bound, stopping in Leland for lunch, and returning via Vicksburg to take a view of the Father of Waters.

Millsaps campus was the scene of disbanding our bus group, and at ten o'clock the Hinds delegates were home again.

Delta State's is a campus of beauty, grandeur, strength. May her progress continue.

One and all we extend to our hosts appreciation for a memorable week end of conference and entertainment.

Today And Yesterday

By ANDREW WINDHAM

In London in 1821 the Co-operative and Economical Society, founded by Robert Owen, set out to create a community of families buying at cost price through its own cooperative store, employing its own members, and providing for both education and recreation. This movement failed; but in 1844, a simple idea was applied which revolutionized co-operation, and gave it a place in a world very rapidly outgrowing the pioneers' localized hope of Owenite "self-supporting home colony of united interests." The idea attributed to Charles Howarth of Rochdale proposed "neither to sell at cost nor to capitalize profits, but to charge the accustomed market prices and credit each member personally with his share of the surplus in precise proportion to his general purchases at the society's store." This became known as the Rochdale system, which has spread all over the world.

On February 18, 1939, I was privileged to visit a cooperative farm, located forty miles northeast of Cleveland, Mississippi, and this is what I learned.

Sherwood Eddy, assisted by Rev. Sam Franklin, former missionary to Japan, the present manager of the farms (for there are two), on March 26, 1936 selected and bought the track of land now commonly known as Hill House. Here they set up a Producers and Consumers Union according to the Rochdale System, with four fundamental ideas in view: 1. Efficiency in production and consumption, 2. Social justice, 3. Realistic religion, and 4. Economic efficiency. The capital for this enterprise was mainly furnished by Sherwood Eddy, although some was furnished by outside investors and contributors.

Ten people serve on the staff. The salaries are paid both from farm income and outside sources. The churches consider it a matter of Home Missions to support some of the staff members. For instance, a nurse is supported by the Presbyterian Church. The staff meets once a month.

A governing council of five men is elected to serve for one year by the members of the farm each member having one vote. This council, composed of both colored and white, meets every Tuesday to say what is to be done and decide upon any question that might come up.

At present there are twenty-two families on one farm and eight on the other, most of which came from Arkansas. As a result of their joining Farm Labor unions, and asking for better living conditions, their landlords dismissed them. Any family who is in need is eligible to become a members of the farm who in turn must own as much as \$50 worth of stock in the cooperative store. Of course, when the family first moves to the farm he doesn't own any stock; but every time he buys something at the store he is accredited with the profit made on that something. This profit goes to buy his stock. When he has accumulated enough profit to amount to \$50 he becomes an official member of the farm with one vote in the assembly.

But where is he to get this money

to buy things at the store? The work of the farm is divided into departments, sewing, lumber producing, dairying, canning, carpentering, bookkeeping, gardening, farming, etc.

Modern methods are employed in every case. The Rust brothers, inventors of the cotton picker, are connected with the farm. Each member makes application to the council for the job he wants, but of course he doesn't always get it. The jobs are allotted according to skinned and unskilled labor, and the workers are paid by the hour ranging from 11½ to 30 cents, according to ability. The average income at present is \$400 per family per year as compared with the national average of \$180, for tenant farmers. They are given a small two-room unsealed house and allowed to improve it in any way they can. They may have a garden, cows, chickens, etc. Yet only two families have a garden, only a few have cows and chickens. They can get their vegetables, milk, eggs, etc. at the store. Hence most of them don't think it profitable to produce these things because they could be working, making money, buying their needs at the cooperative store and thus gaining more stock.

This money invested as stock is used in improving conditions as a whole, buying new equipment, and paying off interest on investments. They can at any time move away from the farm and get their amount of stock in cash.

Educational facilities are not very good at present. One negro and one white woman teach a kindergarten, as it is called. Of course, both old and young go according to whether they can read and write. There is no higher learning except for the community schools. The white children go eight to nine months to these schools. Negro children are only provided for four months of schooling by the community schools, so the farm intends to supplement these with another four months.

There is a bi-racial church for the members, which is interdenominational.

A clinic, supervised by a doctor, provides medical aid. They insist upon prevention rather than cure of disease. Medicine like everything else is sold for cash. The doctor's attention is free to all. The present doctor says that the health of a person on the farm is in direct relation to his income. No dental aid is at present provided but children are taught how to care for their teeth. The need for hospital aid is very deeply felt. For recreation they meet in the assembly room and listen to "Town Hall Tonight," and other programs over the radio, and have picture shows.

They have their own Post Office called Rochdale, Mississippi, in memory of Rochdale, England. Their mail is picked up and thrown out by the trains, which pass just in front of the store.

As you can see, the Delta Cooperative Farms are as yet very young, burdened with a heavy overhead, and a small proportionate amount of capital with a very gradual method of increase. Nevertheless, "We are striving toward a higher standard of living among tenant farmers," says Miss Dorothy Fisher, educational di-

George Washington Tea

Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock the Lamp Lighters club entertained with a George Washington Tea in the dining room of the Home Economics Department.

All Home Economics students and faculty members were honored. The following faculty members were present: Mrs. Puryear, Miss Threlkeld, Miss Robinson, Miss Boyd, Miss Lance, Miss Davis, Miss Steadman, Mrs. Davis, Miss Griffing, and Mr. Harris.

The guests were greeted at the door by Mildred Cain. Doris Pruitt presided at the tea table. She was assisted by Martha Lou Faucette, Edna Mary Haley and Julia Fred Faucette.

The motif of George Washington's Birthday was carried out in the favors.

This was the first in a series of teas which the club will sponsor during the semester.

LAMPLIGHTERS

(Continued from page one)

taken from Dale Carnegie as follows: 1. Be genuinely interested in people. 2. Smile; this costs little, but creates much — happiness is worth nothing until given away, and he who needs it most is the person who has none to give. 3. Remember a person's name. Cultivate the art of remembering names. 4. Be a good listener. 5. Talk in terms of the other person's interests. 6. Make the other person feel important, and do it sincerely. Personality is the one essential to popularity. The popularity stressed here is that reward for having the worth-while traits of character and for the cultivation of the fine points of personality. A pretty face is an asset, it was agreed, but pretty ways are rather to be desired.

The program scheduled for next week bears the title, "Is She Kind As She Is Fair?"

Those taking part on the program of yesterday under the direction of the chairman, Sybil Sansing, were Elsie Clifton, Pauline Jones, and Eddie Haley.

THE GRAMMATICAL KISS

A kiss is a pronoun because she stands for it;
It is a masculine or feminine gender, therefore common,
It is plural because it calls for two;
It is an interjection, or at least it sounds like one,
It is singular because there is nothing like it,
It is usually in opposition with a caress, it usually follows;
A kiss may be conjugated but is seldom declined;
It is an adverb because it cannot be compared, and
It is a lyric because it expresses feeling.

—Selected

Rose Was Greece's Flower

The rose was the favorite flower of many of the rulers of Greece and Rome, and was used as a symbol on their banners and shields. Native mostly to the north temperate zone, a few species of roses are found near the Equator and even above the Arctic circle.

rector, and Mr. Brooks, head of the store.

THE HINDSONIAN

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE

Raymond, Mississippi, Thursday, March 2, 1939

VOL. V., NO. 21

Members of Mathematic Faculty to Attend Professional Meet

Early tomorrow Miss Janet McDonald and Miss Sarah Robinson will leave the campus by automobile for L. S. U. They will be joined at Byram by Miss Grace Foster, math teacher at the Byram Consolidated School and former graduate of Hinds, and at Wesson by Miss Virginia Felder of the Copiah-Lincoln faculty. These will mingle with Mississippi and Louisiana mathematicians meeting at the Louisiana State University Friday and Saturday for a joint section of the Louisiana-Mississippi section of the Mathematical Association of America and the Louisiana-Mississippi branch of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Dr. E. T. Browne of the University of North Carolina will be chief speaker for the sessions. He will give an address at the joint banquet of the two organizations, to be held in Highland hall on the campus on Friday night and will give the address which will conclude the formal program of the bi-state section on Saturday afternoon.

Major James Perry Cole of the L. S. U. mathematics faculty is chairman of the local committee on arrangements. Other members of the committee are William H. Bradford of Newton, Miss., secretary of the Louisiana-Mississippi branch and a member of the L. S. U. staff this year and Dr. W. Vann Parker of the L. S. U. mathematics faculty.

Herbert C. Ervin of Long Beach, Miss., is chairman of the Louisiana-Mississippi branch and will preside at the Saturday morning session. J. F. Thompson of Tulane university, chairman of the bi-state section, will preside at the opening session Friday afternoon and will be toastmaster at the banquet that night. All program sessions will be held in Nicholson Hall building of the L. S. U. mathematics and physics department.

(Continued on page three)



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS—

"Give a woman enough rope and she will let a man down."

MARCH ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

- March 3 and 4, Basketball tournament, Moorehead.
- March 6, Lions Club banquet, College dining hall.
- March 7, Speech Recital — Cornyn Davis, 8:00 o'clock.
- March 10, Recital Mr. Melvin Breeden, 8:00 p. m., College auditorium.
- March 11, Basketball banquet, College dining hall, 6:30 p. m.
- March 13, Boys Glee Club.
- March 17 - 19, Y. W. and Y. M. Conference, Allison Wells.
- March 24, Little Theatre Play.
- March 24 - 26, MEA Jackson — holiday.
- March 30, Opera.

Miss Cornyn Davis to Present Speech Recital

Miss Cornyn Davis, the youngest of the four talented daughters of Mrs. Lucile B. Davis, will be presented in certificate speech recital Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Miss Davis will read Susan Glasspell's "Alison's House," a play in three acts. The Pulitzer Prize winner in Drama for the 1930-31 season. "Alison's House" is the story of Alison Stanhope, a famous American poet who has died 18 years before the action of the play begins, in 1899, and whose home is about to be sold.

Alison's family "gather in the old house to take their last farewell and to share in the distribution of the precious belongings, which have been preserved by her aged sister, Agatha. As the old century is about to pass on she whom the author symbolizes as the old life—Agatha—passes on with it, leaving a secret which she has guarded faithfully since Alison's death. The secret is embodied in a series of manuscript poems which reveal the inner life of the poet, and is seeking to keep this from the eyes of a new and prying generation she nearly destroys the house itself."

Miss Davis has an enviable record in collegiate dramatics. Last year she won first place in the state junior college expression contest with her interpretation of "Nydia, the Blind Girl of Pompeii," by Bulwer-Lytton. During the summer session, she was chosen for a major role, the part of Hermia, in the University of Oklahoma dramatic production of "Midsummer Night's Dream."

While studying in Oklahoma, Miss Davis was enrolled in the classes of Dr. Jones, nationally known for his success as director of dramatics at the University. Since she has been in Raymond, she has studied with Mrs. Frances Turner Whitfield and Miss Evelyn Steadman.

The Faculty Members Attend The Lunt-Fontaine State Performance

Misses Steadman, Boyd, Gay, Threlkeld and Robinson went to the Bailey auditorium, Jackson, last night and enjoyed the performance of *Idiots Delight*, given by the famous Alfred Lunt and his wife, Lynn Fontaine, and their Company.

Freshman Class Holds Meeting Thursday

The college auditorium was the scene of the Freshman class meeting on February 23, at which time Mary Ann Armstrong, president, presided, and Homer Peden acted as secretary. These students elected Mr. Gibbs sponsor of the class and he spoke briefly to them. Then there was a short business session devoted to the selection of the class flower and colors.

The motto as yet has not been selected, but several were submitted to Otis Marie Heard, Motto chairman, and the selection will be made at the next meeting.

The class discussed projects for this year and activities along the social and financial line. Mr. McLendon made a short address to the class. He urged them not to make themselves "termites," but to work for the building up of worthwhile principles, and invited them to counsel with him at any time.

Of personal interest to the friends of Miss Davis is the fact that her sister, Mrs. C. W. Reeves, nee Dorothy Davis, of Knoxville, Tennessee, her grandmother, Mrs. A. Bradbridge, of Hutchinson, Kansas, and her aunt, Mrs. Ed. Thompson, with her young son, Brad, of Independence, Missouri, will be on the campus for the recital.

Miss Frances Martin and Kenneth Eakin and Miss Helen Brock and Keith Joyner will be ushers.

President and Coach Attend Opening of Dixie Tournament

Last night President McLendon and Coach Bernie Ward attended the opening games of the Dixie Tournament held in Jackson, in which Mississippi College defeated Mercer 79-59 and Millsaps led Spring Hill 48-45.

It is interesting to note that "Shotgun" Herron, former star in H. J. C. basketball, scored 11 points for Millsaps, and Keyes Currie also a former student at Hinds was the high point man in the game for Millsaps, scoring 21 points against the Spring Hill team.

Conference Echoes

By four o'clock Friday evening, the Presbyterian delegates were Goodman bound to attend the sixth annual Fellowship Conference, arriving on the campus of Holmes Junior College just in time for supper. After an enjoyable meal of baked chicken, registration was begun, amidst the greeting and meeting of friends.

There were approximately eighty-five delegates coming from all the state senior and junior colleges and church colleges in Mississippi and from Southwestern in Memphis and Columbia Seminary in Decatur, Ga.

The conference was opened by a worship program conducted by Holmes Junior College, after which Prof. McDaniel, president of the junior college and Thomas Donald, president of the student body welcomed the delegates to their campus. The response was made by Elizabeth Gillespie, Council President.

In keeping with the theme of the conference "The Call of the Conference," the main address of the evening was most interestingly given by Rev. S. Denight Winn, D. D., Presbyterian Missionary to Korea.

Meetings resumed Saturday morning at eight-thirty and continued until three in the evening. The Bible hour was conducted by Rev. Samuel Cartledge, D. D., of Columbia Seminary. Two panel discussions were held in which delegates from each of the various colleges discussed the topic "The Need of a Response to the Call of the Christ in Senior and Junior Colleges."

Saturday night a lovely banquet honoring the delegates was given with Dr. G. T. Gillespie, president of Belhaven College addressing the group. After the banquet there was a picture show of the Conference held last year at Hinds Junior College and of a recent May Day Festival at Belhaven.

The conference was concluded by commemoration of the Lord's Supper in the Goodman Presbyterian Church. It was a fitting close for such an inspirational week-end. Delegates left each hoping that the words that he

(Continued on page four)

THE HINDSONIAN

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Raymond, Mississippi

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Sunflower To Host Tourney

All roads will carry basketball players, coaches, and fans to Moorehead this week-end for the annual junior college basketball tourney. This tournament will be the scrapping scene between sixteen teams of the state Junior Colleges. Witnesses will vouch for the shrewdest, fastest, and quickest pplaying to be found anywhere. Eighteen teams, representing nine junior colleges will join the battle in tossing the ball for the championship. These participants are Hinds, Co-Lin, Scooba, Decatur, Summit, Sunflower, Holmes, Ellisville, and Perkinston.

Last year the tournament was held on Hinds Campus. It was a week end of fast playing and frolic. Moorehead will graciously entertain you all, but beware of those Trojans and Trojanettes, and don't let them furnish you any better entertainment on the court than you can furnish them, Eagles.

WILL HINDS BE THERE? If you wish to know how the tournament will come out, just contact some of our local players and they'll tell you. Yea Eagles! Were it possible the entire student body, faculty, would be there; although this is impossible, we'll support you wherever the week-end calls us, and boost you on to victory.

After Hinds' Eagles and Eaglettes come the other team in line for the championship. Yea team, Rah, Rah, Rah!!

Final Class Organization and Plans Made

By virtue of authority given the college classes last Thursday morning by President McLendon final plans and organization have been completed for the remaining twelve weeks of school, with the exception of choosing the motto now in the hands of a committee for each class.

A large and capable freshman class is ready and willing to take the places of the sophomores, although we realize they can't fill them. But were there no freshmen there would be no sophomores.

Mr. Gibbs, of the commerce department was selected as freshman sponsor. Mr. Gibbs was sponsor of the freshman class last year, and we recommend him highly. Though freshmen are spoken of as "green," they did not select green as one of their class colors, rather blue and silver. Still it's something to think about; perhaps they are not so green after all.

We above them are Sophomores. Mr. George Stevens professor of modern language was chosen as our sponsor, and has already proved valuable. Our flower and colors are the sweet pea, and pink and gold. The first thriller of the sophomore plans awaits you at the faculty ball game. You have looked at them behind the desk, and they've laughed at your answers on test; now is your chance to laugh at them and Boo occasionally. As soon as the weather per-

mits, a Sophomore supper has been planned on the lake. The highlight of the year has been planned for April, when a Sophomore banquet will be held.

Much has been done and much remains to be done in these remaining weeks, and all need your spirit of cooperation.

—A Sophomore.

"I Don't Care"

Guilty or not guilty? Have you ever let these words, "I don't care" pass your lips?

If you are guilty, then that is not the offense — the crime is not particularly in uttering those words, but the offense is that you are not telling the *truth*. You *do* care! You care even more than your inner self will let your outer self know or show. Perhaps you even care so much as to have some streak of vanity — but you dare not show it!

For lost friends (whom you have angered), for lowered grades (because of pure laziness), for untidyness in personal appearance (ditto for last) and for numerous other reasons for the ejaculation, "I don't care;" you are merely putting up a false front in a vain attempt to bluff your associates. You *do* care — and deep within the inner self, your heart tells you so!

You do care; you do care!

ACP FEATURE SERVICE

HACKENSACK, N. J. — (ACP — The disease of the jitterbug has at last been diagnosed by a college biologist and has been declared "spectacular but not fatal" and a definite detriment to learning.

After considerable research on the "disease", Clifford H. Coles of Bergen Junior College here, has issued the following report:

"The poison may cause a sudden reaction in the body, in which case the individual, without any warning symptoms, is thrown abruptly into the throes of the disease, or the reaction may slowly build up to full vigor, requiring a month or more completely to posses the victim.

"The poison apparently is carried to all parts of the body by the bloodstream and seems to affect certain of the endocrine glands, notably the adrenal and parathyroid.

"The stimulation of the adrenals results in unusual strength, daring and endurance, characteristic of the symptoms of this malady. The stimulation of the parathyroid gland results in excessive nervous activity as is shown by the jittery convulsions and paroxysms of the body. This condition bears some resemblance to the advanced stages of the disease commonly known at St. Vitus Dance.

"One hopeful observation I have made is that the disease is rarely fatal. Most victims seem able gradually to throw off the poison, although this may take several years.

"During the height of the disturbances, however, the effects are detrimental. Most afflicted individuals seem entirely unable to concentrate for any appreciable length of time on their studies. As a result these folks grow to maturity with pitifully undeveloped mentalities. Peculiarly enough, the bodily development seems none the worse for this toxic condition. On the contrary, the muscles, especially in the back, legs and arms, usually are firm and well developed.

"The agonizing contortions and unintelligible exclamations, the latter being evidently secondary effects,

produce a heart-rendering effect upon the victims' parents and elderly relatives."

NEW YORK CITY — (ACP —

"Educational cafeterias" which do not give their students a well-balanced diet of learning have been give a stiff jolt by Dr. Walter A. Jessup, president of the Caregie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning.

This top-notch policeman of educational policies and procedures also urged putting up a new stop sign to prevent the growth in numbers of the "fleeting scholar," the student who takes his education on the run as he migrates from institution to institution.

And the way to prevent all this, Dr. Jessup maintains, is to further restrict enrollments. is report said:

"The medieval age had its wandering scholar. We have our itinerant or fleeting scholar. Hundreds of thousands of these itinerant students move from college to college, each armed with his letter or credit — an academic bill of lading that may include credits earned at one, two or more institutions.

"Thus armed, students move in and out of the academic grove with the greatest ease. In the nature of the case, most colleges accept little responsibility for a well-balanced educational diet or for intellectual health. Rather the students use the college as a cafeteria, wherein the opportunity is afforded not only to pick and choose within a single institution but to transfe in and out of institutions and departments.

"In all too many of such cases, neither the student nor the college arrives at a very clear conviction as to either the capacity or the purpose of the individual. On the whole, the system affords almost the ultimate in flexibleness, but it does not make for enduring or comprehensive knowledge within a given field.

"Naturally, the question arises what might happen if some of our colleges were firmly and gradually to reduce their enrollments. A college could asume an entirey different at-

(Continued on page three)

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

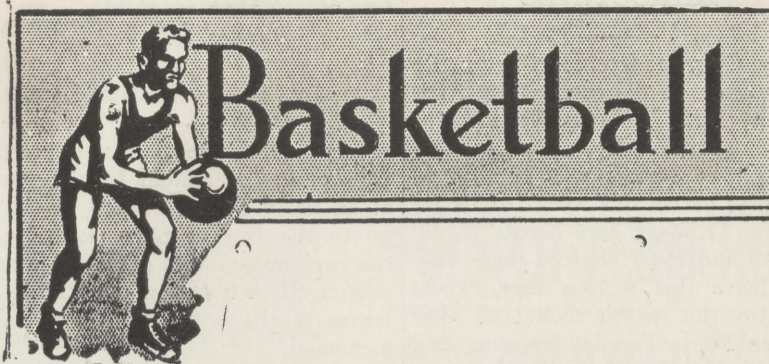
We hear that Miss Davis is going to get a road map — she lost her way last Saturday and had to eat left-overs for dinner . . . The Charlie Edgar-Elsie Marie Stubbs romance progresses rapidly over the week-end; and where does that leave Annie Dean Chapman and Dewey Phillips? . . . It seems that true love has triumphed at last insofar as Florence Boyer and Evans Young are concerned — Dorothy Kemp is no longer the menace to Florence's happiness . . . The tables being reassigned were no hindrance to Jim Woods and Dorothy Pruitt . . . Connie Clark declares that her black eye is the result of a basketball game — is this a new version of the "I ran into a door" story? . . . Elsie Bess has a hard time keeping up with George's dates on his boxing trips . . . Jeanne Cooley wears a locket that the hometown boy gave her — and John Siegreest is *not* from her home town . . . Somebody is being made the joke in the Helen Brock-Selsus Albritton affair, and it's not Butch, either . . . Ann Caddell, the new student on the campus, started off right by dating McGarrah last Sunday night . . . Tannehill knows more about cards, we hear, than about his studies — basing our belief on his dissertation on card playing in history class Monday . . . Mary Ann and Joyce were locked in their room the other morning — we are coming after that skeleton key again sometime, Dot and Mary Lea . . . What makes Steen & Jackson, Ltd., so quiet lately — laying low until the trouble blows over? . . . Hilda Stringer and Ross Pierce find a lot to talk about between classes . . . Why is Prickett so sweet lately — could it be because he is fed up or sweet potato pie?

And our conceited Mr. Morris is conceited enough to believe that (direct quote — "In the spring a boy's fancy turns to what the girls have thought about all winter.") P. S. He didn't say what — and how'da the girls know? . . . Was that really James Yawn and Mary Ann we saw together Sunday night — (or just a happen so — as we think not!) What happened to the Mary Ann-Herbie, and the James-Telpha affairs? — but then I 'spose you've been see'in some things, too! . . . Then we'd like to have some real dope on Miss Gay's affairs, but it's best to be sure of the truth! We'll get you! . . . Personal to George McNair: Are you sure you're going to Utica Saturday nite — or sometime this week-end? She's to visit Mary Frances, you know.

Mathematics

(Continued from page one)

Included among subjects to be discussed are "An Analysis of the Freshman Placement Test at L. S. U.," "Mathematics Clubs In High School" "A Formula on Installment Buying," "The Selective Process in the High School Mathematics Program" and "Sidelights in the Teaching of Mathematics."



SCHEDULE FOR THE STATE JUNIOR COLLEGE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT, MOORHEAD, MARCH 3, 4.

Friday		Saturday	
GIRLS			
Decatur	10:00 A. M.		
Poplarville		10:00 A. M.	
Copiah-Lincoln	1:00 P. M.		
Hinds			
Summit	3:00 P. M.		7:00 P. M.
Moorhead		11:00 A. M.	
Goodman	7:30 P. M.		
Perkinston			
BOYS			
Moorehead	8:30 P. M.		
Perkinston		1:30 P. M.	
Hinds	2:00 P. M.		
Summit			8:00 P. M.
Goodman	4:00 P. M.		
Copiah-Lincoln		2:30 P. M.	
Poplarville	11:00 A. M.		
Ellisville			

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS NOTES

By JAMES STANDIFER

The High School division in junior colleges will hold contest examinations April 1.

The regional high school literary events will come March 18.

The platform events, tennis and track meet will be held early in April.

All high school students between the ages of 12 and 18 have a chance to win a trip to Washington City, and all expenses for a college education through George P. Rickie's

citizenship contest. All one must do is to write in not less than 300 words the best essay on, "My Pledge To My Flag." The first prize is a free trip to Washington and a free college education. Second prize and third prize are free trips to Washington. For further information see Mr. Denton, principal of the high school division

The senior class has elected Miss Sarah Robinson as their sponsor. They plan to be very active in class projects.

Eleven boys have received high school sweaters with letters on them. Watch them shine!

There are eight boys going out

Poet's Corner

THE SCHOOLROOM DESK

By ELSIE CLIFTON

CHALLENGE

Don't you hear the call of duty
Crying aloud to you?
Telling you of those who need you—
Those who are sad and blue?

Those who need a kind word spoken;
Who need a word of cheer—
It's you, just you, that's needed
To whisper in their ear.

Like Hill in Lee's great battle,
You can save the day.
Your service may send someone
Along the blessed way.

You won't be forced to answer;
Yours the choice to make.
Will you step forward and answer—
Answer for Jesus' sake?

So answer now the challenge;
Yours to win them o'er—
To guide them to the safety
Of the eternal shore!

TO A SIGHING SOPHOMORE

Once there was a sophomore—
Dignity personified.
A man-hating sophomore was she,
All boys will testify.

But there also was a boxing coach;
A mighty man was he.
He captured the heart of the sophomore,
As everyone can see.

There is a sighing sophomore;
She gazes into space.
No longer is she dignified—
"That look" is on her face.

It must be love that's done it; i
She has a faraway smile.
(Specially when he's gone a-boxing;
She's sighing all the while!)

The moral of this story
Is: Leave the faculty be,
Or you'll be a sighing sophomore—
No longer fancy free.

ACP—(Continued from page two)
titude toward its student body if it decided to select 500 rather than struggle to recruit 2,000. The institution could then afford to employ a first class staff to teach these 500 students instead of scrimping to get inordinately large classes, handled by low-paid Ph. D.'s. Such a college vocational diet or for intellectual could then devote its best efforts to improving its product (the student) rather than 'the institution.'

"So revolutionary a step would be almost unprecedented. hTe first lasting result might be to reduce the fleeting, itinerant student to academic intellectual and social stability. With fewer to share in 'scholarship' funds, adequate stipends could be paid and these could be based upon need and achievement and the promise for the future which both imply.

"Fortunately for society, many colleges are examining their opportunities for self-improvement."

for high school tennis teams. They are making much progres in training.

FRESHIES GET ONE GOOD BREAKFAST

"Mrs. Appleblossom," "Miss Ann Tigie," "Miss Dee Evie," and numerous other guests have recently enjoyed breakfasts served by the freshman classes in both afternoon and morning sections of home economics students. Classes were divided into groups of six; one half a class prepared and served two breakfasts for remaining half. The menus were as follows:

Grapefruit
Oatmeal
Sugar Cream
Eggs (Baked)
Muffins, Bacon, Preserves, Butter
Cocoa or Coffee

Hosts and hostesses for these meals were Dorothy Lasseter, Robbye Armitage, Marguerite Davis, Virginia Mize, Geraldine Lancaster, Connie Clark, Pauline Jones, Thelma Fortenberry, Lora Faye Clifton, Mary Emma Massey, Doris Pruitt, Frances Bennett, Julia Faucette, Geraldine Jobron, Geraldine Davis, and Mildred Cain.

Because of the late hour of these breakfasts (or 'tis thought thus) several girls remarked that this was the best breakfast of their visit here.

A Country Jake Writes Home

Whinsdy nite

Dear Maw,

Gee whiz maw, so much is a happen in' up here, but I guess it's sorta like Mr. Godfrey says, lack a dogs tale, its bound to o'cur!

The mainest thing I spose that a comin' is the fakulty basket ball teem is gonna be got up and put before the stoodents (notic how flutin soundin my pununk she — ashums are a gettin!) Jest the men teachers are gonna play. Our regular basket ball players are a goin' to inter the turnament at Morhed this weak end. Eev bodys a hopin our eagles will make strained baby foods outa those wolves, and tigers, and so fourth!

And Maw, Miss Gay's fisikal edukashum class's are havin a little tournamint all thier own and gee whiz, maw we is get *all stars* — moons, suns, and eclipzes!

Maw, one girl went to Kemistry and whin Kernal Bankston passed som sulphur around — well anyway she pulled a half-a stick of sulphur outa her pocket on the way home. She must had a funny appetite, or something, or maybe her finger got to itchin — anyway, a good friend of hers told her she shose knew what to do for somthin called skabies? Wonder whut thiat is.

Maw, everthings jake up here.

As always —
Your Son
Jake

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW (By ACP)

Seventy U. S. colleges and universities have provided scholarships for refugee students.

University of Kansas has a new type of popularity contest. Students are voting to select an intelligence queen.

More than 2,000 people danced at the Cornell University junior prom.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Clarence Reeves of Knoxville is a visitor on the campus with her mother, Mrs. L. B. Davis, director of the music department. Other members of Mrs. Davis' family expected to arrive this week from Hutchinson, Kansas, are Mrs. Davis' mother and sister. Before these visitors leave this section they expect to enjoy the speech recital of Miss Cornyn Davis Tuesday evening, and also the Mobile Azalea Trail.

Mrs. Griffing arrived from Missouri Sunday to visit with her daughter, Miss Cora Belle Griffing, of the educational department.

Rev. R. L. Wallace, pastor of the Raymond Baptist Church, was the auditorium speaker at the Sunday Vesper program. Mr. Wallace gave an inspirational discourse on a topic selected from the Book of Genesis.

Members of the student body and faculty attended some of the services of the revival held at the Raymond Methodist Church last week. The services were conducted by the Rev. A. J. Boyles, pastor of the Bay Saint Louis Methodist Church. Mr. Boyles is an uncle of Louise and Andrew Windham of the Sophomore class.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McKenzie Saturday night were Rev. A. M. Broadfoot, pastor of the Methodist Church and Rev. A. J. Boyles, visiting revivalist.

Among the interested friends who attended the wedding of Miss Dorothy Winters and F. L. Scott at Fayette last Sunday was Miss Flois Mae Chapman, H. J. C. roommate of Miss Winters last year.

Colonel H. J. Bankston gave an interesting chapel address Tuesday morning, reviewing a number of his experiences in Washington recently, when he represented Mississippi at the meeting of the National Council of the Reserve Officers Training Association.

Campus musicians are looking forward to the piano recital of Miss Anne Chadwick scheduled for next Thursday night.

Among parents and relatives visiting on the campus last week-end were the following: Mrs. B. T. Faucette and young son, Bob, and Mrs. W. D. Massey, who chauffeured the "Cartaginians" home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and little daughter, Peggy, of Jackson, visited their daughter, Miss Mary Ann Armstrong Sunday afternoon.

Katherine Russell's parents visited her Sunday afternoon.

Miss Sybil Sansing had as her visitor her brother-in-law.

Miss Annie Dene Chapman accompanied her parents home for the week-end.

Mrs. Gary of Cary returned to the campus with her daughter, Miss Mildred Gary, Sunday afternoon. Miss Gary had been out of school about two weeks due to illness.

Miss Marjorie Rowland of Oak Ridge accompanied her mother and grandmother home for the week-end.

Miss Clara Davenport returned from her home in Port Gibson Sun-

LA BASKET BALL A LA MODE

By AUSTIN MCMURCHY

The Sophomore class will present with pride the annual faculty game at an early date. The proceeds will go to the buying of whatever gift the sophomore class deems wise and proper. It is tradition that the class leaves a gift with the school as a memorial.

And now for an analysis of the fun in store for everyone. As a recent bulletin describes it: "Fancy shorts, fancy fouts, — and fancy flops, fun for everybody." Honestly, reader, I believe form the moment President McLendon blows the whistle you will really "laugh yourself sick." It will probably excell the tournament game between the Celtics and the House of David. Youthful forms of stella players in action! Future generations will look back to it with awe. See the Rev. W. A. Gamble and the Rev. R. L. Wallace; Mentors Combs and Rodgers, of the consolidated school; and our own professors Denton, Horton, Harris, Sheffield, Gibbs, Simms, Ward, Maxie, Clark, Bankston, Morris, Stevens, and McKenzie in action! Remember spills and thrills, laughs and tears, *all* for 10 and 15 cents!! Rivaling anything professionals ever dared attempt, surpassing the performance of Lusetie, Banks, and the pros who are rated with the best. The faculty teams will swing into action on the hardwood at 7:30 a. m. soon. May this introduction of the participants remind you of the season's high-point in the field of entertainment. Come one, come all, the show will be scheduled very soon. Watch for the date!

SO THEY SAY

A typographical error caused the origin of the word "hoodlum." Out in San Francisco a great many years back there was a man named Muldom, who was the leader of a band of boy ruffians. A reporter attempted to con a name for the gang and transposed the name Muldom, calling them "noodlums." The typesetter mistook the letter "n" for "h" and made the word "hoodlum." It passed the proofreader and now is a recognized word.

* * * *

Back in the Reformation, the students of Thomas Aquinas were prejudiced to the students of John Luns Scotus. As a means of ridicule of the intellect of the Scotus' pupils, the Aquinas pupils coined the name "dunce."

* * * *

Surrounded by mystery is the geographical curiosity called the "Gate of Tears." It is a narrow strait between the Indian Ocean and the Red Sea. Natives claimed that long ago an earthquake opened the strait and let the seas through. Later the sailors named it "Gate of Tears" due to the large number of shipwrecks in the difficult passage.

* * * *

"A little bird told me" is derivative of the Bible verse which says, "For a bird of the air shall carry the day afternoon with her parents."

SONG ROMANCE

One "Sunday In The Park" I was "Alone" when "Love Walked In" with "The Girl of My Dreams." I got "That old Feeling" for "Through The Years" I had not "Forgotten" "Margie." She asked, "Where Have We Met Before?" and I replied "Down by The Old Mill Stream" when I used to call you "Freckle Face" "Long, Long Ago." "Don't you Remember" "The You and I That Used to Be?" "More Than You Know" she said. "I Can't Lose That Longing For You."

So I went "Strolling" down "Flirtation Walk" with "The Object of My Affections" and she tried to be "Carefree." I said, "Don't Be That Way" for "I Can't Get Started With You." So finally "After Dark" she said "I Surrender, Dear."

We stood "Whispering 'In The Moonlight" and I stole "A Kiss In The Dark." Then I made "A True Confession." I said, "I'm Confessing That I Love You." "Please Be Kind" for I'm "Getting Sentimental Over You." She answered "No, No, A Thousand Times No" for "That Man of Mine" would be "Jealous." I said but "Tonight You Belong to Me," "Let's Pitch A Little Woo." She said no; there would be "Double Trouble" "Kiss Me Again" and "Good-night Angel."

Then she was "Gone With The Wind" and I called "Lover, Come Back To Me." I was "Out In The Cold Again" and "Bewildered," "Until" one night I received this note:

"Small Hotel"

"Paris"

In The Spring"

"Beloved":

"There's Something About An Old Love" that can't be "Forgotten." "Now It Can Be Told" "What A Difference A Day Made" to me. "Night And Day" I have been "Tormented" by "The Very Thought of You" and "After All" "It's Been So Long" since "You Made Me Love You" that "Naturally" I want "The Man I Love." So "Don't Blame Me." "I Want to Go Back To My Little Grass Shack" "Down By The Old Mill Stream" to You.

"Always"

"Margie"

P. S: "I Love You" "Maybe" she was a "Temptation" but "I Married An Angel" and we now live "Up A Lazy River" in "My Cabin of Dreams."

—Selected.

Conference

(Continued from page one)

heard, the thoughts he had muttered, and the friends he had met would all be means through which he might better help to answer on his campus *The Call of the Christ.*

voice and that which hath wings shall tell the matter." Look in Ecclesiastes 10:20 and see that I am right.

* * * *

"A man is all the world's new fashion planted, that has a mint of phrases in his brain."

THE HINDSONIAN

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE

Raymond, Mississippi,

Thursday, March 9, 1939

VOL. V, NO. 22



Miss Cornyn Davis, whose speech recital Tuesday evening delighted a large and appreciative audience.

Morning Exercise to Mark Commencement Season

At faculty meeting yesterday final decisions were made concerning some plays for Commencement. One change decided on is of particular significance. Instead of the evening exercises customary here-to-fore, the final program will be held at ten o'clock on the morning of Friday, May 19. At this time the college sophomores and the high school seniors will receive their diplomas.

Sunday, May 4, has been designated as Commencement Sunday when the Commencement sermon will be heard at eleven o'clock in the college auditorium.

AN INVITATION

To Faculty and Students

On the 16th of March in the afternoon

from 4 until 5:30 o'clock
We're invitin' you to drop in for a cup of tea

Please come and wear an Irish smile;

We want you on the scene
You'll find the place quite aisily
'Twill be all trimmed in green ment.

PLACE: Home Economics Department
HOSTESSES: Lamp Lighters Club.

YM-YWCA MEETING SCHEDULED

STUDENTS WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE WHICH WILL BE HELD AT ALLISON'S WELLS

Final plans have been announced for the annual joint conference of the Mississippi Y. M. - Y. W. C. A. group to be held this year at Allison's Wells on March 17 - 20.

Registration will take place Friday afternoon, and the first session will open that night with a banquet followed by a worship period led by the M. S. C. W. group.

Dr. William Graham Echols, head of the Young People's Department of the Methodist Church for the state of Alabama, will address the group on the opening night and be in charge of the discussion groups. He takes the place of the late Rev. Melville Johnson, of Corinth, who was to have filled this place. Dr. Eoline Wallace Moore, dean of Women and the Y. W. C. A. adviser at Birmingham Southern, will also lead discussion groups and forums, culminating in an address on Saturday afternoon.

The various forums are organized under the direction of R. M. Guess of Ole Miss, E. A. Yarrow of Ole Miss, and H. T. Ware of State Teachers College. Miss Frances Whittle, Y. W. C. A. Secretary from M. S. C. W., will be the director of the Y. W. discussion groups.

Featured speakers of the whole conference are to be Dr. W. A. Smart,

FOURTH TERM HONOR ROLL RELEASED

LIONS HOLD BANQUET AT RAYMOND

On Monday night, March 6, the Raymond and Utica Lions Clubs held their charter banquet in the college dining hall. There were 267 Lions representing 16 clubs present for the occasion. Representatives from the following points were among the guests: Chicago, Albuquerque, Hattiesburg, Port Gibson, Jackson, Clinton, Brookhaven, Meridian, Crystal Springs, Morton, Brandon, Forest.

Charters for the Raymond and Utica clubs were presented to L. L. Townsend, president of the Raymond group, and M. F. Herring, president of the Utica club. These charters were presented by Leonard Gathright, District Governor, from Meridian.

Major Calvin Wells of Jackson served very efficiently as toastmaster for the evening. Major Wells was introduced by H. B. Gillespie. Immediately following the introduction of the toastmaster, Professor Richard Morris rendered a xylophone solo.

M. F. Herring of Utica welcomed the visiting delegates, after which, the principal speech of the evening was delivered by J. Ed Currie. Following Mr. Currie's address, each club was introduced and gave a short response, and then the charters mentioned above were presented.

In his address Mr. Currie told of the rapid development of the Lions International. He also emphasized the bold patriotic stand taken by members of the club. "Anyone who thinks the government of another country better than that of the United States has no place in a Lions Club," asserted the speaker.

"The Flag of Lionism flies only in democratic nations," declared Mr. Currie.

The preparation and serving of the excellent food was supervised by Miss Zula Threlkeld, efficient dietitian and foods teacher. Miss Fleta Whitaker, social adviser, was in charge of the reception of the guests. Other faculty members and a number of students served in various capacities for entertaining. The evening was a most enjoyable occasion.

professor of religion at Emory University, and one of the South's outstanding speakers. According to the present schedule, he will speak Saturday morning, and then in the closing session of the whole conference at the eleven o'clock service Sunday.

Co-chairmen of the conference are Jim Buck Ross, of Pelahatchie and Rita Brignac, of M. S. C. W. Other officers of the conference are Marie Carraway, of Mississippi State, Y. W. vice president; Billy McRae of Jones Junior College, Y. M. vice president; and Philip Shaw, of Mississippi State, secretary-treasurer.

(Continued on page four)

Fourteen Students Win Special Distinction

COLLEGE STUDENTS winning special distinction by making all 1's: Mabel Bedwell, Robert Cannada, Lewis Farr, Bobbie Lancaster, Berta Rubio-Palacios, Norris Stampley, Andrew Windham.

COLLEGE STUDENTS making 2 and above on all subjects:

H. J. Belknap, Frances Bennett, Thomas Brooks, Elsie Clifton, Cornyn Davis, Lou Nell Dukes, Julia Fred Faucette, Martha Lou Faucette, Dan Flowers, Eugene Fortenberry, Denton Gary, Mildred Gill, Otta Marie Heard, Geraldine Jobron, Jean Jones, Dorothy Long, Elizabeth McCleur, Gladys Melton, Jimmie Newsome, Annette Oglesby, Stella Anne O'Neal, Dewey Phillips, Marjorie Rowland, Sibyl Sansing, Miriam Steen, Robert Stewart, Harrell Temple, Elizabeth Wilkins, Louise Windham, Lamar Winstead, Jim Woods.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS winning special distinction by making all 1's:

Richard Ainsworth, Bob Bennett, Hinton J. Dillard, James Lancaster, Allen Prassell, Beatrice Sims, Landon Wells.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS making 2 and above on all subjects:

Betty Bankston, Ruby Conn Brock, Billy Jo Buford, Walter J. Chapman, Pauline Gore, Allene Harper, Robert Rivers Harris, Ruth Holliday, Neal Hollingstworth, Lorene Lancaster, Miriam McCleur, Harold Mitchell, Phillip Noble, Minnie Louise O'Brien, Bobby O'Neal, Peary Overby, Louise Patterson, Benford Richardson, Mary Ella Smith, Robert O. Smith, William P. Stevenson, Thomas Tann, David Wallace, Ney Williams, Jr.



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS—

"This is a great life if you know when to weaken.

THE HINDSONIAN

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HIGH SCHOOL REPORTERS.....JAMES STANDIFER,
JULIA RUTH HUSBANDS

Our Hats Are Off to You!!

Last Tuesday afternoon this sentence was being circulating on our campus among the students. "We are going to have fried chicken tomorrow night." True enough it was unbelievable. When school was out that afternoon, and we were on our way from classes, we saw a group dressing chickens. It was comical to listen to the different conversations about fried chicken.

We immediately investigated to see if there was scheduled a banquet of any description that would happen to have on the menu fried chicken. When we learned of the Lions' banquet just several meals off, we began to fear thinking that probably we would have to stand back and watch those Lions devour all our hopes. However, Wednesday night at supper with no banquet and no company, talk became a reality, for on each table there was placed a large platter of deliciously fried chicken! Strange to say, no one got sick, though everybody had much chicken and everything else that goes with it.

Alumni, you graduated too soon. Come back to see us sometime and we'll give you fried chicken.

From now until school is out fried chicken is to be served frequently. We wonder if other junior colleges have fried chicken listed on their menus for the boarding students.

School administration, dietitian, and cooks, our hats are off to you! Someone has suggested that a "chicken edition" of the paper be published, but that is impossible because there was not enough left the other night, but we can say that everybody is looking forward to "Chicken nights."

Why Not Play Safe?

Spring is here, new life is springing from dormant winter, and the majestic beauties of nature beckon us.

Not far from our campus there is a beauty spot of nature. This is Raymond Lake. Recently several of the boys from the campus were found at the lake in boats that are treacherous. Since July 1938, three young men, not from the dormitory, have lost their lives in this lake, being in boats with others, and through fun and excitement, their boats over-turned and the boys were drowned.

These boats at the lake are not up to standard; neither are they reliable. Either keep away from the lake, or stay out of the boats there. Dean Horton has warned you, boys; President McLendon has emphasized the danger. Why not play safe? Don't bring sorrow to our campus, sorrow to your family, headlines to the papers, and another tragedy to Raymond Lake.

Greetings And Goodbye

Greetings! Eagles and Eaglettes! We are honoring you at the annual basketball banquet. It is a happy occasion and somewhat

sad too. A happy one in that you, our honored guests, have represented our institution so splendidly. A joyous occasion in extending congratulations to you for the fine sportsmanship you have manifested in victory and in defeat. No teams in the state can excel your caliber.

Coach Wallace and Ward, we commend you for your work this year. You have built well, and this progress is just a step toward greater achievements.

Goodbye, players of '39! Some of you have played your last game for Hinds, and only in that sense do we say "goodbye." These memories and associations we will long cherish.

Honorable representation for your Alma Mater, you will continue through the year.

So Maroons and Whites, greetings and goodbye!

**PRESENTING THE
COLLEGE GRADUATES**

Beginning this week and continuing until school is out the graduating sophomores will be presented to the entire student body and faculty through the weekly issues of the Hindsonian.

Each week, eight or ten, sophomores will see their names in print, and give you according to personal interviews, their past, present, and future. It would be impossible to publish the entire list at once because their wisdom and knowledge has so increased, and their achievements and honors are so many.

Malcolm Gary, Terry, begins this line of sophisticated graduates. Mr. Gary was president of the Freshman class and is president of the sophomores. Last year the office of vice president of the Y M was held by him. He was president of the Epworth League and manager of the football team. He has been awarded letters on football, in track, 2 years; basketball, 3 years. He plans to enter Texas A. and M. Through two years of associations with him, we find he likes the name of Evelyn.

George Harrell Temple, Sumrall, Mississippi, is vice president of the sophomore class. Known by the name of "Shirley," he is high scorer of the basketball team, as well as captain. He is a valuable member of the Epworth League, and also of the Y. M. C. A. He is an honor roll man, making the semester quality point roll, and also the term rolls. Another evidence of his versatility was his role in the outstanding dramatic club performance, *Remember the Day*, presented last semester. Among "Shirley's" favorites are basketball, fried chicken, chemistry, reading in leisure time, and a girl named Wade. He expects to enter Ole Miss and study medicine.

Mary Emma Massey, Carthage, Mississippi is the home of Mary Massey, another "dignified sophomore." Mary has had many honors bestowed upon her at Hinds Junior College, and she is now the President of the Y. W. C. A., Secretary of the Sophomore class and Secretary to the Registrar. After taking a business course, she plans to become a stenographer. Mary said "I won't talk," when asked about the type of boys she liked, but was not at all reluctant in praising her Alma Mater very highly. Her favorite song is "Mexicali Rose."

Katherine Belle Martin, "Kitten's"

home town is Terry, Mississippi. She is five feet two inches tall and has blond hair and blue eyes. Her favorite poem is "Red, Red, Rose," and her favorite boys are "good sports, friendly, and have good manners. Good looks are not necessary." She intends to go either to S. T. C. or Bowling Green, next year. She is treasurer of the sophomore class, and a very popular member of the group.

Lora Fay Clifton. Among our sophomores who hail from Jackson, is Lora Fay Clifton. Lora Fay is approximately five feet five inches tall, has ash blond hair and grey eyes. She enjoys hiking very much, but also loves to read. If she goes to college next year, she will attend State Teachers College to complete her teacher's course. It seems that Lora Fay has a weakness for the athletic type boy, especially brunettes, and her favorites in poetry are similar, for she expresses an admiration for "The Raven," by Poe. When asked about her "pet aversion," Lora Fay said: "I particularly dislike people who are unnecessarily dramatic in every day life."

Dorothy Juanita Conwell. "Dot" is another sophomore from Jackson. Her hobby is "flingin' woo," and among her other favorites are: song, "Everybody's Doin' It," book, "Live Alone and Like It." She will attend State Teachers College next year. "People who pretend to be something they are not" was listed as Dorothy's pet aversion. Her ambition it to own a pent house on Park Avenue. When asked her opinion of H. J. C., Dorothy said, "I think it is strictly on the up and up." She is only seventeen years old, one of the youngest in the sophomore class.

Christine Husbands. "Cris" also hails from Jackson. She considers H. J. C. as one of the best of the junior colleges. Her hobby is sports, and at the present her favorite song is "I Won't Tell a Soul I Love You." The characteristics she most admires in boys are being a good sport, friendly and well-mannered. She has a definite dislike for drinking and bad language.

Tommie Pierce Therrell. Florence Mississippi is the home of Tommie Therrell. Singing is her hobby, and her favorite song is "Deep Purple." Teaching is the profession she has chosen as her life work. Among her favorites are: book, "Gone With The Wind," food, strawberry shortcake, and boys, tall blue eyed blonds. Her childhood fear was snakes, but her present "hatred" is sissy men.

(Continued on page four)

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Buddy Carr had Bonnie Parker "under cover" Sunday after dinner. Overcoats are even better than umbrellas. What will Vic say to this?

Are Clara and B. G. romancing Davenport again Saturday night. Let's get our man, Clara.

Can an old love be revived, Martha? Selsus was around all the week-end. Gee! give him a break.

Red Hays, Kinard, and Joe Lewis spent five cents Saturday night to get in the gym so they could get a date with those Liberty Grove girls, but Sweet Pea proved to be the answer to their dreams. Too bad, a nickel wasted, boys.

Bull Hart found his girl from Summit again this week-end! But what a hard time he had to get her out!

Dors Thompson reports a wonderful week-end at Moorhead. Wonder if Malcolm Gary could have been the reason?

Yes, Mr. Stevens, we found out about you! Your former teacher, visiting on the campus this week-end told us a lot about your past!

Did you notice how Julia Fred fairly beamed all week-end? Roscoe came down to see her; James McKelvie came along, too.

George Anderson was in Moorhead this week-end too. Go to see the ball games or Cris, George? Anyway Cris says she had a swell time.

Hoyt Green got the cutest letter Friday night. It had a little present in it too; heard you tried to use them Saturday night, Green.

Dot McGuffee has a serious problem. Her true love object to Shorty. Now Shorty, I wonder where that will leave you?

Teakie Heard visited a perfume counter Thursday night (incidentally, at a five and ten cent store). But so did Marvel, Lillian, and Katie.

All the girls are wondering if that "divine" Prickett is going to take Steen to the basket-ball banquet. Watch out, Steen, three girls are green with jealousy.

Magarah is wandering around the girls' dorm. again. This time it's a new one, Ann Cadell.

That dashing Romeo Burgess Chapman informs us that he is tired of breaking girls' hearts. Why even that gets old sometimes.

Did you see Elsie Clifton this week-end? She looked so less Strong.

Banjo, it's campus talk that you and Eleanor Ritchie would make a good match. Had you thought of it?

Joyce Cox has a time keeping up with her Hoyt. She says why won't he be faithful?



FACTS OF THE 38-39 BASKETBALL SEASON

The Hinds Junior College Eagles had a very successful season reaching the semi-finals in the state tournament.

Some of the important facts about the season are as follows: The Eagles played 21 conference games including the tournament. They won 12 of the 21 games. They had a total score of 809 points against 769 for their opponents.

Temple and Carr topped all honors for high score with Temple having to his credit 215 points, played in 21 games, an average of 10½. Carr took the honors having played in 16 games, scoring 184 points, an average of 12. Gary came third with 127 points played in 21 games, an average of 6 points per game.

The standings are as follows:

	points	average	games
Carr	184	12	16
Temple	215	10½	21
Gary	127	6	21
Simmons	76	3 1-7	21
Vinson	53	3	18
Prickett	46	2	21
Pierce	40	2	18

Mayfield says he has decided to give his full back a second chance for a goal. Thats Kathryn Russell and he is her goal.

Did J. K. tire of that sunny Dixie land or was it all Dixie-words. Well, either way, they parted.

What happened to Foote and Roughhouse? Or was that a passing fancy?

Virginia Clarks' favorite food is hamburgers. Anyway Katie Boone thinks so.

Ed Coleman takes Katie Belle Martin to the candy store now.

Tommie Therrell was all Oh! and Oh! Sunday afternoon. Could the reason be a heavy date over the week end?

Why so much disturbance when going through the campus Sunday morning. Ray and New? High school boys will be high school bops sometimes.

* * *

A new triangle developed this past week-end when James Strong went home and left Elsie Clifton to talk to Charles Tannehill at the table. Now that he's back, Elsie is torn between two loves, the new love to left, and the old love to her right.

TRACK MEN INTRODUCED

The initial call for official track has been delayed a few days on account of flu among the track boys. They are improving now and the call will be made the middle of this week or the first of next week. The boys that are going out are as follows: Alfratides Moriscol from Mexico City, is a middle distance man. Boy, Boy can he run! Then there are two boys from Arkansas — Bean and Pollard. Bean is a dash man, and Pollard is a middle distance man. Cannon from Jackson, a high jumper, is excellent material.

Lamar Puryear, Jr., another high jumper, is making much progress, he hopes to be a star soon. Then we have a new boy from Monticello, who happens to be Hoyes, he is a dash man.

A. Gore, an od man on the job, has not started out yet on account of basketball, he will rest from practice awhile.

We have Crain on the shot put, and Majure for the discus.

With this material and more to be introduced later the cinder path promises to claim much attention within the next few weeks.

Highlights and Tournament Sidelights

Sunflower Junior College played host to fifteen teams, seven boys, and eight girls' in the tournament. The boys' and girls' teams from Hinds, summit, Wesson, Goodman, Perkinson, and Poplarville, and the girls' team from Decatur and the boys' team from Ellisville— Surprise of the tournament: Ellisville's decisive semi-final victory over Goodman. The Bobcats held Goodman's stellar center, Adair, to four points and piled up a 17-point margin of victory — Tournament officials Harold Davis of Memphis and T. L. Goody of Jackson proved very capable at their tasks— Moorhead Trojans won their third consecutive state championship with a great team which boasts such stars as Steele, Ricks, and Hindsman— Height triumphed in the girls' division when Love, six-feet four Summit forward led her team to victory. Love scored 44 of the 61 points made by her team in the final game—Incidentally, the Summit team displayed real ability. This combined with the advantage in height enabled them to win the championship. — Pluckiest battle given to Summit supremacy was that of the Goodman girls who were defeated by only one point in a semi-final game — The Hinds-Wesson game was said to be one of the hardest-fought of the tournament with the

Poet's Corner

LIFE CANNOT BE DEFINED

By ELSIE CLIFTON

Life cannot be defined in a few chosen words;
Life? Each life has a different meaning—

A gay life;
As unlike as sunshine and rain.
A grey life;

Life is a white cottage on a hilltop,
With roses by the doorstep
And a winding path,
And a bird-bath,
And smoke rising from the chimney
in the evening.

Life is a mansion in a big city,
With luxuries and servants,
Diamonds and pearls;
Expensive murals.
And glittering balls and money.

Life is a steamship in the ocean,
Sailing in strange waters to foreign lands,
To far-off lands;
To distant strands—
And the boom of the surf on the shore.

Life is a bit of land all your own;
A piece of the world to hold
To your heart—
"This is my part
Of the world, and it's all my own."

Life is anything that we love best,
Be it home, or riches, or land—
Life is love
From heaven above,
And the blessings that flow from God!

WHEN I DREAM

By ELSIE CLIFTON

When I hear he castanets
On the rhythm of the rumba,
Whenever I dream of tall palm trees
Or flaming flamboyantas
That sigh in the breeze—
It's then I return—
When I dream of these—
To a tropic isle in the sea.

Whenever the moon is full
As it was that night in Havana
Then I dream of that heavenly night
On a golden beach
When the moon was bright
And I dream of you
In the gold moonlight
And the moments I spent with you.

How often I dream of the ocean
And a ship that sails
Through the darkness to lands
Exotic—unknown;
To far-off strands
Then I dream of you
And the golden sands,
And a tropic isle in the sea!

scores close all the way — Hinds boys displayed real power in trouncing the Summit squad decisively—

Added Observations:

Shirley's skilful manipulation of the "Putt-Putt Bikes."

Joke of the tourney:

Jackson: Look, I can spin a top better than I can play ball."

Referee Davis: "No doubt."

(Continued on page four)

ALLISON'S HOUSE PRESENTED

In her certificate speech recital Cornyn Davis' presentation of *Allison's House*, a three act play and Pulitzer prize winner, caused outstanding commendation. I have never, in my two years at Hinds Junior College, witnessed a quieter and more responsive audience than the one that attended this reading Tuesday. Her interpretation was so artistic and compelling that interest at no time lagged.

Cornyn is a pupil of Miss Evelyn Steadman, and has for several years, in her dramatic work, been before the eyes of the appreciative students of this college.

For the purpose of explaining the reaction of the audience Tuesday night I wish to quote a statement made by a boy immediately after the recital: "I could work ten years on that play and still not be able to give it."

Signed, A Student Critic.

YM-YWCA MEETING—

(Continued from page one)

The Executive Cabinet of the state organization is composed of Dean R. M. Guess, University; Mr. Henry T. Ware, State Teachers; Miss Gertrude Davis, Hinds Junior College; Prof. Paul Ramsey, Millsaps; Miss Marie Carraway, State College; Mr. Billie McRae, Jones Junior College; Mr. Georgia Micar, Jones Junior College; Mr. Philip Shaw, State College; and Miss Opal McMullan, Sunflower Junior College.

Student leaders named for the convention are the following: Carolyn Collier, M. S. C. W.; Hal Buchanan, Perkinson; Ollie Mae Gray, Millsaps; Jeff Douglas, Holmes Junior College; Robert Cannada, Hinds Junior College; Mary Cruise, Ole Miss; Ruth Worten, Millsaps; George Carroll, L. S. U.; Cecil Black, Mississippi State; Billie Mounger, Ole Miss; Hershel Cooper, S. T. C.; L. N. Varnado, D. S. T. C.; Daisy Louise Price, M. S. C. W.; and Viola Carroll, former Hinds student, S. T. C.

The local organization expects to have a large delegation attend the Allison's Wells convention. The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet elected their representatives at their meeting last night and plans are under way for their transportation.

WHAT A MAN!!

Hair like Dwenton Stringer's,
Eyes like Henry Garner's,
Vim, vigor and vitality of Jasper Williams;
Teeth like Norman Smith's,
Courtesy and manners of Thomas Tann,
Personality like Robert Smith's,
Learning of Martin White (without smartness)
Philosophy of life like Coach Harris,
Complexion like James Hammett's,
Feet like Martin White's,
Poise like Prof. Gibbs'
Good language and freedom from bad habits,
Voice like John Campbell's,
And last but not least—
Ability to make a hit, break hearts like Mr. Stevens!

WHAT A MAN!

Y M AND Y W HOLD JOINT MEETING

Last night at seven o'clock the Y M C A was host to the Y W C A at the regular meeting period. The joint meeting was held in the auditorium. Those taking part in the devotionals were Robert Cannada, Malcolm Gary, Homer Peden and Dan Flowers. Lallie Doughty was accompanist.

The guest speaker at this meeting was Prof. George Stevens who addressed the audience on "Social Relationships in Mexico." Mr. Stevens contrasted the social conventions and boy and girl relationships he had observed in Mexico during his residence there with those in the United States. He emphasized the influence teachings of the Mexican young people. He used many interesting illustrations to impress particular points in his address.

A large and attentive audience enjoyed this joint meeting of the Y organizations.

MISS CHADWICK IN RECITAL

Last Thursday evening the following program was enjoyed by a large audience.

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE
presents
MISS ANNE CHADWICK
pupil of
Lucile Bradbridge Davis
in
Senior Recital
of
Russian Music
assisted by
High school Quartet
High School Chorus
Miss Elizabeth McCluer

March 2, 1939 6:30 p. m.
Kammenoi Ostrow.....Rubinstein
Basso Ostinato.....Arensky
Prelude in C sharp, Op. 9, No. 1.....Scriabine

Miss Chadwick
Volga Boatman.....Barge-haulers' song
Evening Hymn.....Russian song
Boys' Quartet

Valse, Op. 36, No. 7.....Arensky
Dance of the Candy Fairies.....Tchaikowsky

Prelude in G Minor.....Rachaminoff
Miss Chadwick

Melody in F.....Rubinstein
High School Girls' Chorus

Dark Eyes (Duo)
Russian Folk Song.....Arr. by Handon
Miss Chadwick, Miss McCluer

Boys' Quartet
Guerant Smathers.....1st tenor
Robert Crisler, Jr.....2nd tenor
Robert Rickman.....Baritone
John Cambell.....Bass

Ushers
Nora Vee Smith Elizabeth Davis
Lucy Smathers Marvel Higden

SO THEY SAY

By AUSTIN McMURCHY

There's truth in numerology. The second king, of one name, has fate against him! Read the list of the kings who have either been murdered or died in exile.

England: William II; Henry II;

Dramatics Club Presents Out-Door Play

Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock on the portico of the Administration Building, the Dramatic Club presented "Boy Chillun," a one act play of southern life, written by Julia Peterkin.

The characters were Margare, Cornyn Davis; Uncle, an old negro servant, Webb Stubblefield; Richard, Margarte's husband, Murry Lee Lewis; the sheriff, Jess Walker; Vinna, an old negro woman servant, Joyce Cox; and Daniel, Vinna's grandson, Ed Livingston.

A large number of students, teachers, and visitors were present, who witnessed this excellent performance.

GRADUATES—

(Continued from page two)

Mary Lea McCay. Mary Lea, another of our seventeen-year old sophomores is also from Jackson. Her opinion (and a very subtle one, too!) of H. J. C. is that there is something "Lacking." Mary Lea has a weakness for tall blue eyed blond boys. She is going to State Teachers College next year, and later in life is ambitious to own and operate a night club. Her favorite food is divinity candy and her favorite song is "I Won't Tell A Soul."

Jean Hartley Jones. Jean Jones is from Hollandale, Mississippi, and her achievements at H. J. C. are many. Jean is the vice-president and program chairman of the Y. W. C. A., vice-president of the Phi Theta Kappa, and the secretary and treasurer of the Christian Endeavor. She may go to State Teachers College next year, as she aspires to teach Mathematics or Commercial Subjects. Her favorite book is "A Tale of Two Cities." She gave in reply to a question about her "pet aversion," the statement that her greatest dislike is "people with false faces."

Edward II; Charles II; Richard II; James II; George II; and Harold II.
France: Phillip II; Henry II; Louis II; Charles II; and Louis Philippe, the second Phillippe.

Germany: Otto II, the great; Henry II, the Saint; Albert II; Joseph II; Leopole II; William II; Ferdinand II; and Frederick II.

Russia: Feodor II; Peter II; and Alexander II.

"Speak no evil, see no evil, and hear no evil," is a common proverb to us but behind it lies much conflict concerning its origin. The Japanese have a proverb "In Azam, Mizam, Kikazam." In mural decorations at Nikko the familiar "three monkey" design appears.

In China, this explanation meets with opposition. Chinese historians attribute the proverb and design to Confucius, their great ruler.

"A short saying oft contains much wisdom."—Sophocles.

Highlights —

(Continued from page three)

Chris' constant rearranging of her hair — The top fad — "Got your boots on?" — "Bull" playing fireman — Steen hitting it off with the Yankee — Ross Pierce's eternal

Here, There, and Elsewhere

Tonight the hardwood fans of the college and vicinity will witness the climax game of the season when the faculty stars will appear in their annual intra-mural game.

Yesterday afternoon the spring weather now prevailing was fittingly welcomed by the out-door performance of the dramatic club of the production "Boy Chillun."

Interesting visitors on the campus since Tuesday are Mrs. A. Bradbridge, and Mrs. Thompson and young son, Brad, of Hutchinson, Kansas, Mrs. Dorothy Reeves of Knoxville, and Miss Daisy Davis of Andalusia, Alabama, all members of the family of Mrs. L. B. Davis, college director of music.

Recent news from Miss Vadine Keith at Blue Mountain, former honor graduate of Hinds tells of her part in the opera, *My Mary* and in which she plays Stonewall Jackson. Her piano recital has been scheduled for May 6.

The representatives from the campus, Baptist organization who attended the First State Junior College B SU Retreat recently at Ellisville were Gladys Melton, Elsie Bess Watkins, Elsie Marie Stubbs, Sue Kemp, and Owen Worley. The delegation made the trip with Rev. R. L. Wallace, pastor of the Raymond Baptist Church. Ten colleges sent representatives to this meeting.

Visitors with Miss Gertrude Davis on the campus Sunday were her brother Mr. W. D. Davis of New Orleans, and her sister, Mrs. Magee of Caseyville.

Friends of Mrs. Griffing, mother of Miss Cora Belle Griffing, of the faculty, hope for her a speedy recovery from treatment she is now undergoing at the Jackson Infirmary.

Miss Jo Newton McDonald, 1937 Hinds graduate and now home economics major at Belhaven, entertained at dinner last night her sister, Miss Janet McDonald, of the faculty and Miss Elizabeth McDonald of Brookhaven, and her practice house classmates at Belhaven.

Engraved Phi Theta Kappa membership certificates arrived today from national headquarters for the following students: Lallie Doughty, Eugene Fortenberry, Annette Oglesby, Norris Stampley, and Miriam Steen. These certificates, bearing a representation of the head of Minerva, goddess of learning, the official seal of the society, and the ribbon colors together with the statement of membership, rival in beauty the college diplomas.

search for a girl — Prudie and the candy-vendor — The Goodman Yankee in the fish-pool — Double tire trouble on the way up — The "Shoot" chorus when Moorhead boys played — Referee Davis posing in a wheelbarrow for Jackson's candid camera — Shirley dispensing tickets at a token each — Pucket wearing his one Special Delivery letter threadbare — "Traitor" Elsie White with a Wesson Wolf — Ice cream, popcorn, peanuts, candy, Coca Cola, after defeat, of course — "Romance runs in the Family" — "Wahoo's" constant gathering of the girls — Simmons' lost ring — Doris new marble rules—.

THE HINDSONIAN

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE

Raymond, Mississippi,

Thursday, March 16, 1939

VOL V., NO. 23



Clyde Stuart, new football coach, to begin activities on the local gridiron with the spring practice.

UTICA BAND APPEAR AT ASSEMBLY

The Utica high school band, under the direction of Mr. C. A. Sievers gave a very enjoyable forty five minute musical concert at assembly Tuesday morning. This was a talented, well trained, group of young musicians. Their program consisted of several solos and numbers by the entire band. The group was composed of the following musicians. Clarinets, Bob Longmire, Mildred Smith. Jesse Brock; Cornet, Bill Longmire, Frank Berry, Rollin Currie, Jack Sistrunk, Jack Brock; Britone, Maurice Herring; Saxophone, Dub McKey, Mary La Belle Price; drums, Elsie Barland, Helen Elsie Stubbs, Catherine Williams; Alto horns, Harvey Mashburn, James Newman Brock and Harold Simmons.

Home Ec. Club

Entertains With Tea

This afternoon from 4-5:30 in the Home Economics Department the Lamplighters entertained the faculty and students with a lovely St. Patrick's Day tea. The motif was carried out in the green and white decorations. The hostesses were Elizabeth

Dramatic Players Ready For Little Theatre Tournament

Several members of the dramatic club including associates and the cast, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Steadman, will leave tomorrow for Holmes Junior College, Goodman, to present *Lima Beans* in the Little Theatre Tournament. The cast is composed of only two players, Dixie Lewis, the wife, and Selsus Albriton, the husband. This play was presented recently in assembly and proved to be very entertaining. All things are ready to go, and the club is confident of victory. Some of the talented artists of the dramatic club have been engaged in painting some scenery to be used in this play.

The story of *Lima Beans* depicts modern newly weds. The first occasion for quarrel arises when the wife in her anxiety to please, decides that they need a variety in diet. She buys some string beans from the street vender as a substitute for lima beans, the vegetable which has been the foundation of every day's meal during the two weeks they have been married and the husband's favorite vegetable. Returning from a hard day's labor the husband is infuriated to find that his sweet wife has prepared string beans for supper. He denounces them as snakes caterpillar reptiles, throat scratching worms unfit to be eaten. He dashes them out the window to the sweet wife's consternation and storms out of the house. He returns later to apologize, only to find that his sweet wife, tiny miracle that she is, has prepared lima beans. His favorite—those soft succulent creamily persuasive beans, his buttery entity. That they live happily ever after is the final impression of this delightful comedy.

Y. W. C. A. DELEGATES SELECTED

Y. W. C. A. delegates to the State Y Conference at Allison's Wells for the coming week end have been selected at recent cabinet meeting. The four freshmen girls who will represent the Hinds Y. W. C. A. are Elsie Bess Watkins, Jeanne Cooley, Marjorie Rowland, and Geraldine Jobron. Those members of the sophomore cabinet to attend are Katherine Belle Martin, Elizabeth Wilkins, Mary Massey, and Jean Jones.

Wilkins, who wore a black taffeta tea costume; Dot Alford, in soft pink; Mildred Cain in a rose taffeta and Annie Dene Chapman in a light green dress.

The table was covered with a white lace cloth and lighted with white tapers. Delicious refreshments of mints, ice cream, cookies, coffee, and tea were served.

STUART NAMED AS NEW COACH

EAGLES AND EAGLETTES FETED

Last night in the college dining hall at 6:30 the annual basketball banquet was held. About 280 students, faculty members and guests enjoyed the occasion. The guests for the evening were Coach T. L. Gaddy, Jackson; President McLendon and his family, and the following high school basketball teams and coaches: Central High, Jackson, Mrs. Grace Lilly, coach; Kaye Archer, Laura Mae Cleveland, Ernestine Burkett, Carrine Crook, Dean Gates; Clinton High School, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Allen, Robbye Harrison, Dlydell Langston, Maxine Ware, Jimmie Lee Donohue, Grace Wicks, and Eureka Hughes; Utica High School, Mr. Marvin Riggs, coach, Virginia Barlow, and Lena Brown.

The guest speaker for the evening was Coach T. L. Gaddy, Millsaps College, Jackson. Mr. Gaddy was presented by Mr. G. A. Stevens, toastmaster. Coach Gaddy said that we could not all be athletes, but that we all can be students. There is one requirement that all of us must keep, not only athletes, and that is live a clean life. "No matter what you plan to be, shoot at something high," said Mr. Gaddy.

After the address the following players were awarded certificates by their coaches, Miss Wallace and Mr. Ward. Girls: Miriam Steen, Grace Jackson, Dot Alford, Christeen Husbands, Doris Thompson, Thella Owen (Continued on page four)

MILLSAPS STUDENTS CONDUCT VESPER

"COURAGE FOR LIVING" THEME OF SERVICE

A large group of students and faculty enjoyed the Vesper Service Sunday night conducted by a group of students from Millsaps College. The theme for this service was "Courage for Living." Mr. Joel McDavid spoke such challenging words to the group of young people present, on this subject. Preceding this talk the Millsaps quartet provided special music.

Mr. McDavid first pointed out in his talk the present problems facing the youth today — possibility of failure is greater than the possibility of success, that we must face a world that welcomes us not, then the dreams and hopes of youth to build a home, economic conditions that it brings about, and then the problem of securing an education. These problems result in idle youths whose thoughts are impure.

These problems can only be met and solved with courage — conquering fear. We must have courage

Election Of New Football Coach Announced

President McLendon announced Saturday that Clyde "Heifer" Stuart has been secured as new football coach and athletic director for Hinds Junior College. Stuart at present a member of the coaching staff of Meridian High School, was elected by the board of trustees last Wednesday. He comes to Raymond on addition to the coaching staff, and in cooperation with the personnel of the present staff is expected to strengthen the whole athletic and scholastic program.

Mr. Stuart is not a stranger to our administrative body, having previously worked with President McLendon for three years. During these years he proved to be efficient as a coach and helpful and cooperative with the school program. As it is the policy of the institution for every coach to have definite teaching assignments, the new coach will have charge of all physical education work.

At Meridian High School, in cooperation with Coach Jim Baxter, Stuart has produced unbeaten and untied football teams for the past two years. Before coming to Meridian he served as coach at Forest, Gulfport, Guntersville, Alabama, and Newton. He is a native of Meridian and a graduate of Mississippi State College, where he was a varsity performer in baseball and football.

for meeting the trivial things of life, ourselves, hate, and superstitions. "The problems of today are making a direct threat at our generation" said Mr. McDavid.

The Millsaps visitors were: Misses Thomas and Cooper, faculty advisors, Misses Mary Alice Moore, Frances Peavy, Evaline Khayat, and Rosalie Ramsey, and Messrs Hillie Sharp, James Hinman, and Joel McDavid.



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS—

Women have intuition — that peculiar instinct that tells them they are right, whether they are or not.

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Editorial Staff

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JULIA RUTH HUSBANDS

Students, faculty members, please— let us introduce your visitors in our columns. Write their names and addresses and any interesting facts about them on a slip of paper, sign your own name, and drop in the *Hindsonian* mail box in the administration building.

Notice to all contributors: several articles placed in the *Hindsonian* mail box recently were good. However, they cannot be printed because they were unsigned. Sign your contributions. Your name will not be published if you let us know your wishes about this.

May we introduce: Miss Jean Jones and Miss Kathryn Boone who have recently joined the publication staff. Contributions from the pens of these gifted sophomores have appeared regularly for a number of weeks in the *Hindsonian*. Today their names are placed on the masthead of the *Hindsonian* as exchange editor and feature editor, filling places made vacant the second semester by resignations due to changes in schedule.

We welcome these new members of the staff and present them with pride to our readers.

An Appreciation To All

Last Thursday night on the local hardwood, we witnessed a ball game unexcelled by players and score in any time past. Never has its equal been played.

This was a project sponsored by the sophomore class to raise funds to erect on our campus a flag pole. The American Legion has promised to top it with "Old Glory," provided the class furnishes the pole.

The receipts from the faculty game amounted to thirty dollars and fifty cents. This will cover the cost of the flag pole. We, the sophomore class, hereby express our appreciation.

To our local ministers, Brother Wallace, and Mr. Gamble, of the Baptist and Presbyterian Churches, Mr. Gamble's little brother, Bob, we thank you for your cooperation and good spirit in playing the game.

To the faculty members who composed the teams, your school spirit, sport, and cooperation greatly delighted us. Long will you be remembered as the "grown-up" Eagles.

To you citizens of Raymond who loyally supported us, we offer you sophomore appreciation.

To our sponsor, Mr. Stevens, appreciation is extended for the time and effort spent.

To all who contributed, supported, and cooperated with us, we thank you. The flag pole on our campus will now become a reality. When this memorial has been constructed, and "Old Glory" raised to its top, may the Red, White, and Blue bring just a little more freedom and joy to you and may it sometimes remind you of the class of '39 as it waves in the breeze.

—A sophomore.

PRESENTIG THE
COLLEGE GRADUATES

Julia Fredrica Faucette, Carthage, Mississippi, is editor of the *Hindsonian*, secretary of Y. W. C. A. and an officer in Epworth League. Collecting poems and keeping scrapbooks is her hobby. Her favorite song is "Smilin' Through" and she has a weakness for football players, brunettes. Julia Fred plans to study journalism. She thinks H. J. C. has plenty of room for improvement. Her childhood fear was snakes. Her favorite food is oyster; "pet aversion" is physical education.

Norris Stamp'ey, Benton, Mississippi, gave us another distinguished sophomore. Norris' achievements are many, a member of Phi Theta Kappa president of Sunday School class, and vice president of B. Y. P. U. His favorite subjects are Analytics and Chemistry. Norris plans to go to State and study Electrical Engineering. "You're The Only Star in My Blue Heaven" is his favorite song. He likes "Gone With The Wind" when asked what he liked most about going to school. Norris said, "Going home."

Martha Lou Faucette. From Carthage comes another sophomore, tall and blonde, wants to be a home economics teacher after going to M. S. C. W., spends most of her leisure time doing needle-work. Her favorite song is "Stardust." Martha Lou says she likes tall, dark and handsome boys, and banana pudding. She dislikes Chinese checkers and bugs. As for what she thought of H. J. C., Martha Lou said, "It's weak in spots, big spots."

Robert Lamar Winstead. From Pelahatchie, Mississippi comes another sophomore, a member of Phi Theta Kappa, reporter too. Lamar has been a valuable member of the Epworth League and the Y. M. C. A. He plans to attend State Teachers College next year as he hopes to teach mathematics or science. Lamar is interested in many extra-curricular activities, but spends most of his leisure time "milking cows." He particularly dislikes people who are dishonest.

Miriam Steen, Florence, Mississippi. Miriam confessed at last and says she is from Deep Rankin, Home of the Gold Coast, and to let you know those products rate high. Miriam is a member of the *Hindsonian* staff, a member of Phi Theta Kappa, fellow-ship chairman of Y. W. C. A. a member of the championship debating team for two years, and captain of the basketball team. Miriam plans to go to D. S. T. C. or Woman College as she aspires to teach English and French. She prefers intelligent boys with a sense of humor too. "Steen" lists her favorites as basketball, reading, song: "Penny Serenade," and poem: "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard." For H. J. C. she says, "It's treated me all right, no kick to make." Her "pet

aversion" is people who study and won't admit it!

Lallie Ray Doughty. Another sophomore from Jackson and an honor student, a member of Phi Theta Kappa. Lallie's hobby is music and he is accompanist for Y. M. He plans to go to Millsaps and later study medicine. Lallie has no other hobby too, which is as equally important in his life as music, running experiments on alcohol in Chemistry Lab. Lallie says, "As for the people at H. J. C., mostly Mary Anna I like it." Tennis, dancing, swimming, chicken, big, brown eyes, and "Deep in a Dream" are Lallie's favorites. He has a pet "Diversion": Sleeping in English Class.

Stella Ann O'Neal. So, again a sophomore hails from Jackson. Again a member of Phi Theta Kappa is presented. Stella Anna is going to M. S. C. W. Wants to be a history teacher. What does she think of H. J. C.? "Well, I been here four years, found no faults, yet." Her hobby is sports, all kinds. Stella Ann has an intense dislike for "people who smack gum behind you in picture shows." Her favorite book is "Jane Eyre." Like popular music — things with rhythm.

Elizabeth Belle Wilkins, Utica, Mississippi. Elizabeth has distinguished herself among these dignified sophomores, Her honors include Phi Theta Kappa, treasurer of Y. W. C. A., and secretary of Home Economics club. Her plans are to attend M. S. C. W. Wants to be a Home Economics teacher (at McAdams she hopes) Elizabeth lists her favorites as swimming, ice cream, and song: "You're a Sweet Little Headache." Blowing up experiments in Chemistry Lab is her hobby. Thinks H. J. C. is "O. K." Her one "hate" is "giving speeches."

Flois Mae Chapman, Utica, Mississippi. Flois Mae has achieved much during her two years here. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, President of the B. Y. P. U. and vice-president of the dramatic club. Blue Mountain is the school where she plans to complete her college work, an elementary teacher's course and continue her music. Flois thinks H. J. C. is the best Jr. college in the state and wishes it were a four year school. Her favorite book is "Sesames and Lilies," favorite song is "Stardust." Likes boys with clear cut features, but notices their shoes first of all. Flois' "pet aversion" is people with two faces.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"As young democrats in the world's greatest republic, you have a two-fold task, as I interpret conditions. You have to bring to bear on every phase of civilized life the influence of learning and scholarship." University of Alabama's Dr. George Lang charts a course of responsibility for today's collegians.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Why did Virginia Clark and Jac Newman get tired so quick Friday night? Could it be their late dates?
* * *

Latest campus romance: Earl Rochester and Miriam McCleur. They dont use words — just look at each other.
* * *

Shirley Temple has started running about again. Went to Decatur this past week end. Said the attraction was basket ball games. But, we wonder?
* * *

Margarah are you just a philanderer? All these girls you have guessing wish you would make up your mind about one of them.
* * *

Did you notice how excited Annie Dean was Monday afternoon? You would be too if your Charlie was in the hospital.
* * *

J. K's heart is mending fast. He came over to see a visitor Sunday afternoon.
* * *

Kenneth are you being true? Of course not. Dating over the week end! Now what will Frances say?
* * *

Florence Boyer had the cutest picture Saturday afternoon — of herself too. She didnt keep it long though.
* * *

Roughhouse Wilks caused a lot of girls hearts to flutter Thursday night at the faculty basketball game. He almost stole the show.
* * *

Dorothy Kemp has interests off the campus now. They were at the game Thursday night.
* * *

So Bonnie and Vic have called it quits. Could Buddy Carr have anything to do with that?
* * *

That silent Vincent man! Tall, dark, and handsome. You answer one girl's prayer. But she thinks you are a little too silent.
* * *

Charles Cook has made a resolution lately. Says he will attend church and Sunday school, every Sunday for a whole month.
* * *

Helen Graddy wants us to give Bull Hart a hint. (It's a broad one) After she gets through robbing the cradle she wants a date. Watch your man, Robbye.
* * *

T. Mann and Martha seem to be agreeing for a few days. Keep up the good work.
* * *

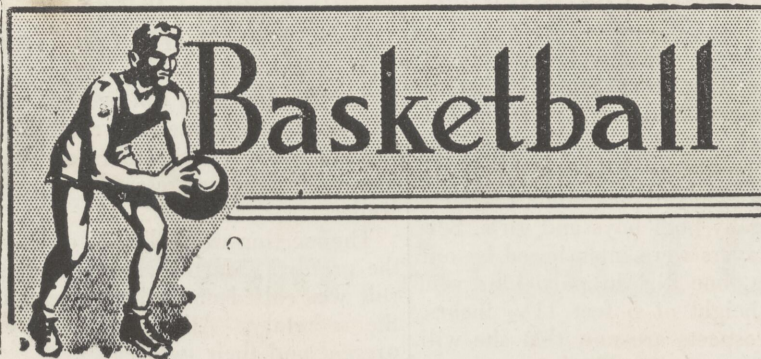
Did Shorty become aware? At any rate he asked Jac to sit with him at the faculty ball game. He would have to referee.
* * *

We hear Connie Clark has lost a membership card that happens to belong to Red Cotton.
* * *

Ask Dot Laseter why she wouldn't walk by Burton's all day Saturday.
* * *

Clara dated George Long Friday night. Could tha tmean anything?
* * *

Vic we hear you got stood up Fri-



SPORTS

Clyde "Heifer" Stuart a mighty mite of a man who played Southeastern Conference football with Miss. State and who has proved to be a remarkably successful mentor in ten years of high school experience. is the new football coach and athletic director for Hinds Junior College.

President George McLendon of the Raymond school made the announcement here Saturday, following Stuart's election by the Hinds board of trustees last Wednesday.

Stuart expects to fit in some sort of schedule that will enable him to coach a part of spring training at Raymond along with his duties at Meridian High school, where he is now assistant to Coach Jim Baxter.

"Heifer," as Stuart is universally known, is a Meridian boy who starred in football, basketball and baseball at Meridian High before going to Mississippi State college. There he was a varsity performer in football and baseball, learning his gridiron tactics under Earl Abell for a year and Bernie Bierman, the great Minnesota coach, for two seasons.

After graduation, Stuart helped coach freshman football and was the freshman baseball coach at State for one year and then to Gulfport for three seasons. Guntersville, Ala., was his next high school coaching connection, and then he was signed at Newton, where Mr. McLendon was then superintendent. At Meridian, Heifer succeeded Pit Vann, now at S. T. S.

At Guntersville, Stuart's team was undefeated and untied, and won the North Alabama championship. At Newton he made the previously weak team a power in state grid circles and was undefeated and untied one season. Since he joined Meridian High, that squad is undefeated and untied. In ten years of high school coaching, covering 101 games Stuart's teams have lost 20 games and tied three.

Stuart is married, his wife being the former Miss Mary Kelly, a member of the Jackson Central High physical education staff for one year.

Stuart succeeds Bernie Ward, another Miss. State product who remains on the faculty at Raymond.
—Clarion-Ledger.

The president of the University of Tennessee pharmacy school senior class is a freshman at Memphis State Teachers College.

day night? What's the trouble, are you losing your strut?
* * *

Looks natural to see Kelly walking around with a yellow basketball cap on. Reminiscent of last year.

High School Tennis

Team Works Out

The members of the high school tennis team had planned to start working off their best players Tuesday at the fifth period, but because of the lack of balls they were unable to carry out their plan.

They will work out to get the best double team, then the best double will make the single.

The ones to play for places are Bill Harris, A. E. Peterson, James Garland, Austin McMurchy, Harry Caylor, David Wallace, and Bob McFarland.

WHEN SPRING IS IN THE AIR

The sun is shining brightly;
Spring is in the air;
Birds are singing merrily;
Joy is everywhere.

I thought I heard you whisper
But, alas, you were not there.
I wonder why I think of you
When spring is in the air?

'Twas then we met—in springtime—
When you first smiled at me—
In the garden by the rustic gate
Beneath the willow tree.

'Twas springtime when you left me
And went away to sea;
'Twas springtime when we buried you
Beneath that Willow tree.

The willow tree still stands, dear—
Weeping o'er your grave.
My heart is weeping also,
Though I'm trying to be brave.

The willow tree still sighs, dear,
In the balmy air of spring.
My life is also made of sighs—
In my heart I cannot sing.

For when'er it's springtime
And flow'rs are everywhere—
It's then I miss you most, dear—
When spring is in the air . . .

SCHOOL DAYS

S—is for serious as students should be
C—means how carefree they could then be you see
H—is for the hours they spend in play
O—for the ones who study each day
O—again for *only a few* who do.
L—for the liesure after we're through

D—for the days spent in school long ago
A—for the army coming home through the snow
Y—is for the youth so simple and gay
S—for the security they'll reap in their day.

Poet's Corner

CALL OF THE HIGHWAY

The call of the highway, straight and black—

The open road is calling me back—
Back to the hot dog and hamburger stands

Where they sell soft drinks of various brands;

Back to the budding trees and flow'rs
Past the woods where the game warden glowers;

Yes, 'tis the call of highway, straight and black—

The open road is calling me back.

Then there's the roadhog who'll tell you and laugh,

That half the road's his—the middle half.

There's a filling station by every tree
But none of them open 'till half past three,

And the woman who's only learning to drive—

God only knows how she stays alive!
Ah, for the highway, straight and black;

The open road is calling me back.

The open road is calling me back.
(Be sure to stop at each railroad track;)

That big red sign is shouting "STOP"
That man over there is a highway cop.

The scenery is gorgeous this lonely day—

Except the signboards are in the way.
On to the highway, straight and black;

The open road is calling me back!

My, don't be get a wonderful thrill
When we meet a truck at the top of a hill!

No matter how loud the horn we blowed,

That cow WOULD stay in the middle of the road!

There's another sign, "Narrow bridge ahead"

He stepped on the gas and the last thing he said

Was, "The call of the highway, straight and black;

The open road is calling me back!

WASHINGTON, PA. — (ACP)

— If you would like to know how it feels to be a college president, Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchinson, of Washington and Jefferson College here, has composed his conception of the job.

Dr. Hutchinson, who was graduated from Lafayette in 1918, says:

"It is the greatest job in the world. To have constant and permanent contact with the fine and tempered minds of an outstading faculty, to love among these choce students at the time of their vibrant activity and maturing aspirations, to go to and fro among the achieving alumni of a great college and to work with the kind of men who are trustees here is all that any man could ask for a happy, inspiring life experience.

"But the job has its drawbacks. The college president is likely to starve to death in the midst of plenty. He lives with fine minds, but has no time to listen to them. He lives in a world of books, but cannot read them. He dwells among students whom he hungers to know, but he is chained by his responsibilities.

Mississippi College Students Guests of Local B. Y. P. U.

Last Sunday night the campus B. Y. P. U. had as guests several Mississippi College students, with T. C. Clarke, State President of Baptist Student Union, presiding. The regular program was omitted in order for these guests to discuss plans for a B. S. U. on Hinds Campus. A B. S. U. organization is composed of the Baptist students on a campus who take part in Y. W. and Y. M. work, Sunday School, and morning watch. The B. S. U. is the center for the functioning of the activities.

Mr. Clarke was assisted by Messrs. Sharpe, Calthorp, and Brewer, who discussed the following topics: "Special Dates for B. S. U." "What B. S. U. has meant to Me." "And what B. S. U. has done for my Campus." Plans were discussed for organizing a B. S. U. on this campus, and the greatest obstacle found is not having a Baptist Student Secretary, a religious leader whose time is devoted to spiritual welfare of students.

Monday night a B. S. U. Council Meeting was held at which Gladys Melton was elected president. Other officers will be elected at the next meeting.

All Baptist students who are interested in promoting Christian fellowship are sincerely urged to come, as this organization depends on the students' loyalty.

Band Notes

Leaving the campus in the college bus at one o'clock on Tuesday afternoon of this week, the band, accompanied by Mr. Morris, director, attended the Hinds County Cattle Show at Edwards. They report a good trip with plenty of good things to eat.

Those making the trip were Sam Sample, Edward Livingston, Martha Anderson, Virginia Mize, Thomas Brooks, Otho Amacker, Keith Joyner, Douglas Edwards, Katherine Belle Martin, Clara Davenport, Earl Rochester, Harry Caylor, Melvin Breeden, Tom Lytle, Harold Dale, Dewey Phillips, Lallie Doughty, George Long, Dorothy Long, Will Rochester, R. P. Dent, Joe Haddad, Dorothy Laseter, Robbye Armitage, Ruth Bridgers, Alice Stringer, Miriam McCluer, Dorothy McGuffee, Cornyn Davis, Jack Kendrick, Bill Cannon, Otta Marie Heard, Young Prickett and Julia Lilley.

On March 27, the band will entertain at the assembly at Canton High School. The Formal Spring Concert at HJC will be held here in the auditorium on March 30. All of the solos and ensembles representing the school in the band contest will be presented at that time. The contest will be held in Jackson on April 3.

Rhode Island Hall of Brown University was one of the first college buildings in the country used for the teaching of science.

Ida M. Tarbell, famed biography writer, was the first "co-ed" at Allegheny College in the class of 1876.

Delta Phi Epsilon is the first and only national professional foreign trade fraternity.

Here, There, and Elsewhere

Coaches Wallace and Ward attended the Louisiana State basketball tournament at Baton Rouge on Friday and Saturday of last week. The tournament was held on L. S. U. campus. They report some excellent playing by both boys and girls. Several players were interviewed by our coaches, one girl in particular who has a height of 5 feet 11½ inches, and prospects are now that she will play next year for Hinds.

President McLendon and Prof. Stevens attended the state high school basketball tournament last week end at East Central Junior College, Decatur.

Miss Sarah Robinson, of the faculty, had as her guests her mother Mrs. Floyd J. Robinson, Misses Blackledge, and Harper, all of Raleigh.

Miss Marvel Higdon had as her visitor last week end her cousin. Miss Edna Earl Higdon, of Forest.

Among the students in the Jackson hospitals are Messrs. Charles Edgar, N. F. Davis, and Edward Custer, who have recently undergone appendicitis operations. We wish for each of them a speedy recovery. Mrs. Puryear is also in the hospital for treatment and we wish for her a speedy recovery too.

Prof. Stevens was the announcer for the Ole Miss State boxing matches Monday night in Jackson.

Coach and Mrs. Denton, accompanied by Miss Gay, attended a Physical Education meeting Monday night in Clinton and plans for a May Day program were made. This date was set for April 9, and will include track event, volley, archery, deck tennis, and soft ball.

Mr. Morris, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Long, will entertain over station WJDX on the Variety Hour Friday night at 9:30. One of his xylophone numbers will be Deep Purple.

The guardians of the Dionne quintuplets have refused the Rollins College request for a stone from the tots' nursery for inclusion in the southern college's famed walk of fame.

Southern Illinois Normal University students spend \$50,000 a year to see moving pictures.

Boston University's varsity debating team has been commissioned good will representatives of Massachusetts by Gov. Saltonstall.

The University of South Carolina's new \$108,000 swimming pool was dedicated by Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins.

Ohio Wesleyan's first co-ed never spoke in class during her undergraduate career.

The University of Denver has acquired a book on accounting printed in 1494.

Graduates of 72 medical schools are on the staff of the Louisiana State University medical school.

The University of Texas student employment bureau has a tight-rope walker available for engagement.

Hinds Junior College 4-H Club News

The Hinds Junior College 4-H club held its monthly meeting recently in the home economics laboratory with Mrs. Margaret Cresswell, county leader.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Martha Hanna, and the roll was called and minutes read by the secretary. All members were present and their two leaders.

The community contests were held in Home Improvement and Garden-Canning. The members who entered Home Improvement were Esther Owens and Mary Opal Ray. Those entering Garden-Canning were Rosa Williams, Mary Opal Ray, and Evelyn Mangum. Every contestant brought an article she had made in Home Improvement or a jar of canned products which was exhibited at the contest. The contest in Garden-Canning consisted of judging canned meat, vegetables, and fruits. The Home Improvement consisted of judging curtains, pictures, and bed spreads. The winner of the Garden-Canning contest was Evelyn Mangum, Home Improvement winner is to be decided later.

These winners will enter the county contest; if winners there, they will be awarded a trip to Mississippi State College where the state 4-H club congress is held annually.

The refreshments prepared and served by the members were potato salad, fruit salad, peanut butter with ritz and hot chocolate. Guests from the boys' were the president, Marion Manning; secretary, Norman Smith; and County Agent, Mr. C. L. Barry of the boys' club.

Louise O'Brien, secretary-reporter.

A Country Jake Writes Home

Dear Maw;

Gosh this flew epidemic is real-got things a flyin'!! Too or 3 fellas whut didn't take flew up and got rite down to get there appindesitus chis-zled out.

Maw, cordin' to my last report card you got, I spose you're all a thinkin I'm a perfect idjit but be consouled maw; ain't none of us perfect no-way.

Maw, these sofomores are all so uppish, jest cause they're gittin a little tenshun at a banquet! — but it rather exsightin' in more ways n'one.

Well the teachers are a makin plans fer there meatin' an that means I'll get home in time ter help Aunt Susie Maria Jane pick the geece or will I? Anyway 'tis about time fer the spring plowing ain't it?

Maw they almos had me fooled up hear a sayin we wuz quarantined 'cause a nigger came thru hear with black leg. Awful ain it!!

Guess this'll be all—

Much love,
Jake.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Establishment of a pneumonia control laboratory has been proposed for Louisiana State University.

A student musical comedy will be produced at Yale this year for the

New League Officers Assume Duties

Sunday night at the regular Epworth League meeting a very interesting program was led by Marjorie Rowland on the subject: "As a Man Believeth." Those taking part on the program were Lamar Winstead, Malcolm Gary, Russell Robbins, and Martha Faucette.

The following new officers have recently been elected: Homer Peden, president, Clinton; Marjorie Rowland, vice-president and program chairman, Oak Ridge; Eddie Haley, secretary, Utica; Thomas Brooks, treasurer, Carthage; and Isabel Mitchell, accompainst, Walnut Grove.

The retiring officers are Malcolm Gary, Julia and Martha Faucette, Mary Emma Massey, Lamar Winstead and Marvin McCrory.

Immediately following Sunday night's program, plans for the remaining year's work were completed.

EAGLES—

(Continued from page one)

Elsie White, Mary Ann Armstrong, Julia Margaret Lilley, Hazel Slay, Fannie Grace West, and Prudie Meredith. Boys: "Shirley" Temple, Malcolm Gary, Wendell Hart, Buddy Carr, Ross Pierce, W. H. Prickett, Orville Simmons, and Casey "Banjo" Vinson.

Following is a list of the program and menu:

Toastmaster Mr. G. A. Stevens
Invocation Mr. W. B. Horton
Special Music:
Saxophone solo Dot McGuffee
Medley of Irish Songs: "Believe Me
If all Those Endearing Young
Charms," "I'll Take You Home
Again Kathleen," "My Wild
Irish Rose" Tommie Therrell
Guest Speaker Coach T. L. Gaddy
Presentation of Certificates

Alma Mater

MENU

Butter Beans

Rice and Gravy Fried chicken

Pickles

Tomato Salad

Ice Cream Cake

Hot chocolate Rolls

Maroon and White

Mints

"Youth must make up its mind to participate in public life, to purify and dignify public office and public administration. It cannot afford to be cynical and aloof in this juncture of our civilization. Too much depends on intelligent cooperation and good will." Pres. C. A. Dykstra, University of Wisconsin, urges youth to take its part in public life.

first time since 1894.

Colgate University has a new plan of awards for athletes of minor sports as well as major sports.

A new course in historiography providing a basic knowledge of the historical method has been established at St. Lawrence University.

Exactly 150 colleges and universities offer courses in public administration.

The University of Denver has announced special fellowships to train experts in local government finance.

The four colleges of the City of New York have a total enrollment of 52,000.

THE HINDSONIAN

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE

Raymond, Mississippi, Thursday, March 23, 1939

VOL. V, NO. 24

Faculty To Attend Annual Convention

NOTED EDUCATORS SCHEDULED FOR M.E.A.

Not only state educators await the throngs of Mississippi teachers in Jackson over the week end, but the teachers await the chance to hear some of the nation's most noted educators. Close to 5,000 members of the M. E. A. will be provided with more speakers than they can possibly hear, and more meetings than they can possibly attend.

State educators scheduled are Mrs. Mary B. Hutchinson, retiring president, M. S. C. W., Dr. Estella A. Magiera, psychiatrist, Mississippi State Hospital, and State Supt. of Education J. S. Vandiver.

The nationally known and renowned educators are Dr. Osborne McConathy, Glen Ridge, N. J., nationally known music teacher and writer; Dr. John Temple Graves, II, editorialist for Birmingham Age-Herald; Dr. Charl Williams of Washington, field sec. of N. E. A. and N. P. Neilson of the American Association of Public Health, Public Education, and Recreation. Dr. Williams will talk on the subject: "Making Teaching a Profession."

HILLMAN TEACHER IS VESPER SPEAKER

Mrs. S. E. Cranfill, sociology teacher from Hillman College, was speaker at the vesper services Sunday night. Using the theme, "Come ye after me and I will make you to become," Mrs. Cranfill spoke of becoming courageous, faithful, and loving by following Jesus. She made a special appeal to students to grow spiritually in this promise. In closing Miss Sara Frances Phillips, Hill-

(Continued on page four)



HINDS JUNIOR QUOTES—

"Love is like a trunk; if you don't check it in time, you must express it."

STUDENTS TO HAVE HOLIDAY

HALL OF FAME

This week the Hall of Fame is dedicated to the literary contestants, those students selected recently to represent the college in the annual literary contest examinations given by the state department of education to the Junior colleges. The high school students are on double duty this year having appeared Saturday in the Middle Mississippi Regional literary contest at Jackson. They will contest again at the time of the Junior college contest scheduled this year on April 1. The following are those named by their instructors to represent their respective departments.

COLLEGE DIVISION

Algebra	Lamar Puryear, Jr.
Amer. Hist. through Civil War	Elinor Richey
Amer. Hist. after Civil War	Stella Anne O'Neal
Analytical Geometry	Norris Stampley
Biology	Dewey Phillips
Bookkeeping	Eugene Fortenberry
Chemistry (organic)	Andrew Windham
Chemistry (inorganic)	Bobby Lancaster
Clothing	Elizabeth Wilkins
Dairying	Kermit Russell
Economics	Jean Jones
Education	Otta Marie Heard
Educational Psychology	Lamar Winstead
English Literature	Miriam Steen
European History to 1815	Elsie Bsse Watkins
European History after 1815	Elsie Clifton
Foods	Louise Windham
French (first year)	Martha Anderson
French (second year)	Kathryn Boone
Home Management	Martha Lou Faucette
Horticulture	Dan Flowers
Hygiene	Mary Ann Armstrong
Political Science	Robert Cannada
Spanish (first year)	Berta Rubio-Palacios
Trigonometry	Denton Gary
Typing	Mildred Gill

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION

Algebra	James Lancaster
American History	Allen Prassell
Animal Husbandry	Neil Hollinsworth
Biology	Bob Bennett
Bookkeeping	Ruby Brock
Business Arithmetic	Louise Patterson
Civics	Maurice McCallum
English (10th year)	Hinton Dillard
English (11th year)	Lavonne Laird
English (12th year)	Allene Harper
Home Economics	Nora Vee Smith
Latin (elementary)	Martin White
Latin (second year)	Mary Ella Smith
Plane Geometry	Richard Ainsworth
Typing	Beatrice Simms
World History	Elizabeth McKessack

TEACHERS SCHEDULED FOR M. E. A. PROGRAM

MEETING MARKS FIFTY- FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF ORGANIZATION

The Mississippi Educational Association, annual teachers convention to be held in the capitol city, Jackson, on March 24, 25, marks the fifty-fourth year of this organization.

A number of the Hinds Junior College faculty will attend and take part in the pedagogues' convention. Mr. G. M. McLendon, Hinds' busy president, will have a full schedule at M. E. A. He is to attend the Department of Superintendence Wednesday night, the Delegate Association Thursday morning, the Heidelberg Roof-garden Luncheon Friday at noon, the Junior College Section Friday afternoon followed by a Peabody College Dinner at six. The Superintendence Conference has an appeal for Professor Horton also on Wednesday night, as does the Junior College Conference on Friday night. Professor Horton will attend the breakfast for Deans of Men and Women at the Edwards Hotel Friday, and will enjoy a fishing trip over the week end.

Mr. Denton will take part in the Department of Superintendence and some science and athletic meetings. He also expects to find time to be present at some M. E. A. breakfasts, luncheons and dinners.

Miss McDonald, executive secretary of the Mississippi Association of Colleges, will officiate at the business meeting of that organization Thursday morning. She will also attend the luncheon following, as well as the mathematics sectional meeting later.

Miss Boyd is scheduled to make a report on the Florida Plan for freshman English teaching at the Thursday meeting of the Mississippi Association of Colleges. She will also lead a discussion on the "Problems of Debating" at the Mississippi Association of Teachers of Speech. She expects to attend the meeting of the English section, and the Delta Kappa Gamma breakfast Friday morning.

Professor Morris and music belong together, and along with these there are usually some girls around; (Continued on page four)

* * * * *
* OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT *
* Holidays begin at noon *
* Thursday. Classes will be re- *
* sumed at 8 o'clock Monday *
* morning. *
* * * * *

THE HINDSONIAN

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly By Students of HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE
Raymond, Mississippi

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Honorable Traditions

This week the *Hindsonian* salutes the literary contestants and gives them first place in the 1939 Hall of Fame at H. J. C.

In the literary competition with other state junior colleges our contestants are traveling on a famous highway, a highway honored by a long line of outstanding H. J. C. students of past years. These students have enviable records in the permanent files of the college office. They did their part in carrying on one of the noblest traditions cherished at H. J. C., that of winning for the college first place by accumulation of points in the state literary contest for junior colleges. This though should humble as well as inspire H. J. C. contestants of 1939, each of whom—te salutamus!

We Are Not Down

Defeat has been the verdict handed to us more than once this year in the athletic division of activities in both basketball and football.

When does defeat overtake one? When he gives up; no one is defeated until he has lost confidence in himself and gives up. Defeat is witnessed by those who have no initiative to try again.

Nevertheless we are not down. The remaining athletic events on this campus are commanding students' attention and challenging student participants. These events should be witnessed by the student body a hundred per cent. We are not down; we're up, and we are just before going a little higher. Arranges your schedules so that you may help these aspirants in baseball, tennis, and track to go higher.

They have not given up; they are not defeated.

Wake-Up Sleepy Head

Wake up, sleepy head. Do you have the habit of arising early in the mornings and enjoy the freshness of spring? Or are you guilty of sleeping just as late as you can in order to get to breakfast on time?

The birds bring us messages in song of joy, gladness, and beauty. The sun welcomes us to a new day as it rises in all its majestic wonders to crown a new day. Do you get up early enough to see the dew-pearled grass as it bids goodbye to a night of infinite givings?

It seems to me that these heavenly beings and gifts should challenge a world of youth, instead of a few. We say that we live in a modern world, but do we really? It is the same as it was a hundred years ago. Only does its modernism include the inventions that man has brought about. The world's sameness lies in the untold realities of the creator. No man can cause the sun to shine, the birds to sing, or the trees, flowers, and grasses to be dew pearled. Thus the world is the same, and only has man modernized a little.

Man is in too big a hurry to enjoy its realness. Each day is new — new in a thousand respects. So arise early and enjoy these beauties in which modern man plays no part.

PRESENTING THE
COLLEGE GRADUATES

DOROTHY PAULINE BRUMMIT, Vicksburg, Mississippi was an active cheer leader, and is a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and recreational chairman of the Christian Endeavor. Dorothy plans to enter M. S. C. W. in the fall and major in Psychology. She likes reading, though has no one favorite book — next to reading comes eating. "Grandma" when asked about H. J. C. says that it's alright. If the people are friendly she can overlook many of their faults. The two things she will long remember are the candy-store hour and rooming with Berta.

KATHRYN LEILA BOONE, Fayette; opinion of H. J. C., "It will do!" characteristics of boy friends, good looks, intellect, sense of humor; plans for future, attend S. T. C. and complete her math course; favorite dance orchestra, Wayne King; favorite food, chocolate candy; hobbies, reading, dancing, playing tennis; song "My Dear"; aversion, people who talk while at the movies; ambition, to fly in more ways than one.

FANNIE GRACE WEST, Mt. Olive hobby, basketball; food, fried chicken; song, "They Say"; comic strip andy gump; opinion of H. J. C., "It's a swell place, and I hate to leave." Plans to attend M. S. C. W. or S. T. C.; major, Home Ec.; interest, The Marines; ambition, to finish school.

MISS CORNYN DAVIS, talented speech student, is seventeen years old, wants to become an actress and at the same time enjoy married life. "Everything" is her hobby, and she believes in enjoying herself. Cornyn's favorite colors are blue, green, and yellow. She is sentimental over "a sweet and kind boy, though not particularly handsome. The kick she makes of H. J. C. is "enforcement of minor rules while important ones are forgotten." She believes it too much of a man's world.

Another Jackson student is MISS ANNETTE OGLESBY. This graceful, 18 year old, Phi Theta Kappa member likes a good time, especially sports such as dancing and swimming. Tall boys with a sense of humor appeal to her. Her favorite classes are analytics and gym. Her pet hate is people who say, "I seen" and "I have saw." Annette thinks "H. J. C. is okay except for a lot of complaining students." After she graduates, she plans to take a beauty course.

DOT ALFORD hails from Tylertown, Mississippi. She is treasurer of the Lamplighters Club and was a first string basketball player. She is majoring in home economics and plans to enter S. T. C. from here. High principles of character rate high in her opinions of persons. She is partial to brunettes, thinks the "European situation is awful"; makes a hobby of sports, needlecraft, and reading. Her favorite poem is "Myself" and her favorite song is "Indian Love Call."

Since 1930, 64 per cent of the Rhodes Scholars have entered careers in public life.

QUOTABLE QUOTES
(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"As it seems to me there is room for a clearer realization on the part of the public that football is not a trade, or a profession, or a mimic war game in which you must win, no matter how. It is a good American game. It has done a vast service in keeping America alert, young, just, and good natured. I believe that the game can go on as a clean wholesome part of a college course and I hope that it will go on in that way with good fun and good will in it." University of Pittsburgh's Chancellor John G. Bowman puts his stamp of approval on the nation's greatest amateur sport.

"An academic education can at least train its students to think clearly. It can train them to look at international questions, to look at industrial questions, not with a blind prepossession in favor of their own country or of their own class, but in the light of those principles of love, justice and liberty to which all great literature bears witness and with that calm respect for the objective facts upon which science is based." Sir William David Ross, Columbia University visiting professor, urges education to combat the "ugly uprush of aggravated nationalism."

"We have put too much emphasis upon the details of our teaching and have had too little vision of the ultimate aims of our teaching. How long will the students remember the things you teach them? Yet they carry away the example you are setting them, and the spirit of your teaching, and most of all they carry away the habits they have acquired while you have been teaching them." Princeton University's Dr. Edwin Grant Conklin seeks more attention for the student and less for the subject taught.

NEW YORK CITY — (ACP) — To give more recognition to the teaching of legal philosophy in its law school, Columbia University has established a required course in jurisprudence.

The new professorship will be financed by the income from the estate of the late Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo which he bequeathed to the university for the express purpose of teaching legal philosophy.

The new course, according to Law Dean Young B. Smith, is to "open the minds of students to those vast fields of thought embraced within the spheres of jurisprudence and philosophy which strive for greater understanding of law as a social institution, its process and its limitation and its true functions in the social order."

"The action of Justice Cardozo in bequeathing to the university the greater part of his estate with the request that these funds be used to establish and maintain in the School of Law a chair in legal philosophy," Dean Smith declared, "shows how important this subject loomed in the mind of that great jurist. This bequest should also aid materially in the further development of jurisprudence as an integral part of the curriculum."

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Four days is a mighty long time—at least, when it's the length of Maxey's absence. Lora Fay was quite despondent during the time and marked hours off daily.

Tish, tish, Prickett, you should remember your date's name. Imagine starting to introduce Katie to Mr. Gaddy and forgetting who she is! Thinking of Betty Lou?

Helen Brock changes men with Kibitzers. Now it's Owen Worley. By the time this is published—who knows?

Everybody noticed Jackson's tired look after her week end at home. Some willy, huh?

Jac thinks Otho should get an alarm clock for Sunday night usage.

Mr. Ward can't make up his mind as to who is the ugliest white man he knows.

"Short-stride" and "Satan" were tea guests of Jackson and Steen on St. Patrick's Day. It was an impromptu affair, of course.

Malcolm and Evelyn were a charming couple at the banquet. Doris was with Ross Pierce. This ought to settle the Kibitzer wonderings about the state of affairs between them.

What a let down for Eleanor Ritchie. He didn't take the hint the Kibitzer gave. Banjo has even moved over to Ann's table.

Jac Newman likes to have flu. Vic sends ice cream. Otho sends candy! Who wouldn't?

The Kibitzer Kolum must do its weekly good deed and inform A. Gore that there is a girl named Doris Pruitt on the campus.

Lillian Cook missed her one big moment this Sunday. Hamilton Bush came over but Lillian's family would come and spoil her plans for a big time.

Johnny Segrest took Sara Foote to the basketball banquet. Now Jean, you shouldn't allow that.

Sybil Sansing has a secret love. At least, you used to be a secret love of George.

Ask Mary Anne to show you her latest picture of Herbie. He even grew a mustache for it.

Marian McCleure comes to breakfast every morning to drink a glass of water. Or could it be to see Earl.

Even though Dixie doesn't have a date she seems to be surrounded at the table.

Florence Boyer is certainly losing weight. She spends all her time at the table flirting and doesn't have time to eat.

Frances Martin came back Sunday and she and Kenneth gave an extra special performance at the table Sunday night. Onlookers said it was superb. They would put moviedom's greatest lovers back a step or two.

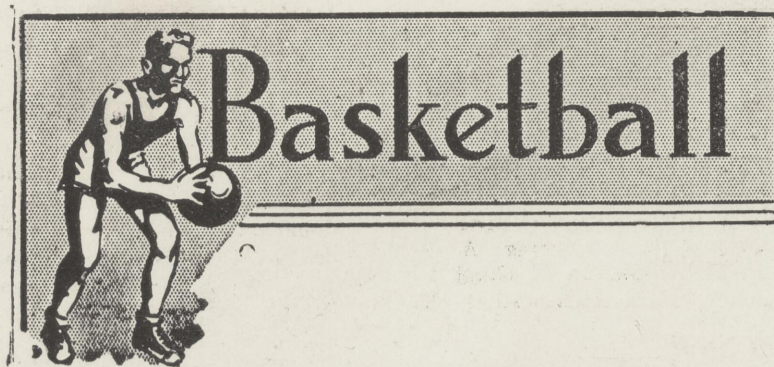
Teakie Heard's latest admirer is Webb Stubblefield. Can you hold him Teakie?

Did Otho have a good time Saturday afternoon? Could he be interested in Helen too?

Martha Hubbard and Bob Bennett are "that way" about each other. Have been all the year but both just made the discovery together.

Think H. Prickett rates tops? Yes, and so does Katie!

Who did Dot Conwell date Saturday night? Bet Elsie Marie Stubbs



Hinds Tennis Team to Play in Tournament

The Hinds tennis team shows fine prospects this year. Those going out for the tennis team are Clayton Head, Otho Amaker, Truett Ott, and W. E. Simmons. The first match of the season will probably be played here the middle of next week, when the Hinds team engages the team from Wesson.

On April 1, the team will go to Ellisville, and play there. About April 21, a triangle tournament, composed of the teams from Raymond, Summit, and Wesson, will be played, the winner to compete in the State Junior College Tournament. The place for the meet has not yet been selected.

Boy's Track Team Works Out

Last Monday afternoon, 19 boys reported to Coach Harris for workouts on the track team. The team will go to Ellisville on April 1, and then go on to Wesson on April 8 to compete either in a triangle or quadruple tournament. Coach Harris states that no other dates for future meets have yet been decided.

Those boys on the team are: Beane, Cannon, Kinard, Gibson, A. Gore, G. Gore, Newman, Crane, Fulgham, Puryear, White, Webber Webb, Woods, Mariscal, Tannehill, "Red" Hayes, and Pierce.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW (By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York University's Dean Ned H. Dearborn is the first U. S. college dean to apply for membership in the American Federation of Teachers.

University of Pennsylvania annually stages a "Good-Will Week" to promote understanding among the students of various nations.

would like to know.

Virginia Clark stepped out last week end with George Bailey.

Big Stoop has an interest on the campus now—Dot Kemp.

Girls at the candy store watch out! Vic, Bull, and Rondo really like candy and coco colas.

The Miss. State boys kept our Y. W. C. A. girls warm this week end even if it was with borrowed cover.

So Simmons stepped out this week end! He didn't get any thing on Miss Massey tho! Who was he Mary? Must have been from State.

SPRING POEM

"Hush, little handkerchief,"

Don't you cry;

you'll be a bathing suit,

By and by—!"

Manager of Baseball Team Selected

According to Coach Ward, the manager of the baseball team will be Herbert Biggs, with Rondo Abel as his assistant. The team is in good shape, and may play a game with Ellisville on April 1. On Wednesday afternoon, the team played a practice game with Millsaps in Jackson.

The team, says Coach Ward, shows all indications of being a good one, and should go far toward winning the State Championship.

Country Jake Gets A Letter From Home

March 20, 1939

Dear Jakie Boy,

Sun you know we've nejected ye' but we've jest had so much to do thet hits been a impossibilumty to rite ye' iny suner. Sun ye' know me an' yore pa wuz inter the countie cete yestidy and we heered a song on a phonygraph an' it wuz a sayin' "Ole Man Mose kicked the bucket," Weel, thet reminded me to tell ye' sumthin. You know they struck sumthin' out on yore granpa Mose's place thet they call a orl well an' they give him \$50 jest to draw all of thet ther greece out'n the ground an' I'll tell ye' sumthin' else, he don't have to do a bit of the work his self, an' ther he air a gittin \$50 to jest set by an' watch em'. Yore Aunite Phelia, is at our house now. I thank she air a goin to live with us all the time. If she do stay with us we'll haf to mak a xpanshun to the house. Ole Pide is a giv'en 3 galluns of milk a day now. We shore air proud of her too. Sun I'm a sendin' ye' yore bored and little dab o' money to git yore bils paid up and Sun pleez use hlt now fer yore finances. Well Jake I'm a goin to close an' we air a goin to ancer rite back as sune as we heer frum ye'.

Love,
Ma and Pa

Skidmore College has transformed five barns into efficient studios and academic buildings.

Fordham University has a World's Fair personnel course to train workers for the New York exposition.

Loyola University (New Orleans) has a student group known as the Brotherhood of the Pipe Smokers Association.

The name of Columbia College in Dubuque, Iowa, has been changed to Loras College in honor of the pioneer bishop and founder of Catholic higher education in the northwest.

Eighty per cent of the Harvard University student body claims affiliation with some religious organi-

Poet's Corner

SOPHOMORES

With eager eye to the future;
With a wistful glance behind,
The sophomores are leaving,
Their place in life to find.

We'll miss their happy faces
(Perhaps their superior air!)
But H. J. C. is better
Cause each sophomore is there.

They look to the future with gladness,
And face it with a smile.
What e'er may come, their days here
Have more than been worthwhile.

The world may praise them highly;
Some may rise to fame;
Others will be as noble
But have a less-known name.

Some may rise to riches
And millions of dollars may make
Some may lead another life
And the road of the vagabond take.

However rich or famous;
However poor or weak;
Still we'll always miss them
When other paths they seek.

The days are passig quickly.
Soon they'll leave these doors;
May they always be as happy
As they are as sophomores!

ARCHIE THE COCKROACH

This is the story of Archie,
The aristocratic cockroach.
With a debonair air
He comes out of his lair
His evening meal to poach.

Sleek and brown is Archie;
The envy of all his friends.
Into the dormitory
He comes in his glory
As his carefree way he wends.

Archie glides along the wall,
Escaping each murd'rous assault.
His whiskers he wiggles
With "roachified" giggles,
As into his lair he vaults.

There ought to be a reward
For Archie, dead or alive.
He fills us with fright
When he comes out each night
But Archie continues to thrive.

Here's to Archie the cockroach!
King of all his kind;
Because he's so clever,
He'll escape us forever
The cockroach mastermind!

zation.

An original letter written by Poet Henry W. Longfellow has been given to Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Members of the Villanova College faculty have attended more than 60 colleges and universities at home and abroad.

University of Utah cue-men this year won the national intercollegiate telegraphic billiard tournament.

A total of 207 U. S. journalists have applied for Nieman fellowships at Harvard University for next year.

A move is being made to christen Drake University's stadium in Des Moines, Iowa, the "Corn Bowl."

Local Student Selected As Officer in State Y Organization

Robert Cannada was named secretary of the state organization of the Y. M. C. A. for next year. Other officers elected at the annual convention held at Allison's Wells last week end were president, Jim Wroten, Millsaps; Joe Martin, Mississippi State, vice-president. Of the state Y. W. C. A. Helen Sexton, Ole Miss is president; Mary Moore, Millsaps, vice-president; Helen James, Perkinson, secretary.

Students from Hinds who attended this assembly were Robert Cannada and Ray Coleman representing the Y. M. C. A., and Mary Massey, Jean Jones, Elizabeth Wilkins, Katherine Belle Martin, Geraldine Jobron, Jeanne Cooley, and Marjorie Rowland representing the Y. W. C. A. Miss Gay of the faculty accompanied the delegation to the week end conference and took part in the leaders' meetings.

HILLMAN—

(Continued from page one)
man student, read a poem on this theme.

Special music for the vesper service was rendered by Mac Bradley, of Mississippi College. Mr. Bradley sang "In the Garden."

TEACHERS—

(Continued from page one)
therefore, he will attend the meeting of the music section scheduled at Belhaven College.

Miss Gertrude Davis plans to attend the meeting and luncheon of the Mississippi Association of Colleges on Thursday and on Friday the breakfast and business meeting of the Mississippi Association of Deans of Women of which she is secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Puryear plans to attend the deans' meeting also. She is a member of the committee on membership of this organization.

Professor McKenzie is to attend the Vocational Agriculture Division and the Roof-garden banquet at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

Besides the English and the Education meetings Miss Griffing plans to attend the Delta Kappa Gama breakfast and the meeting and luncheon of the Mississippi Association of Colleges.

Miss Walton will take part in the meeting of the library section. She is a member of the nominating committee of this organization.

Other faculty members with their special interests in the M. E. A. Convention are the following: Mr. Banks-ton, Science section; Miss Robinson, Classical and Mathematics; Mr. Stevens, Foreign Languages; Mr. Clark and Mr. Gibbs, Commercial; Mr. Sims, Mathematics; Miss Steadman, Mississippi Association of Teachers of Speech; Miss Whitaker and Miss Threlkeld, Home Economics meeting; Miss Wallace, Physical Education meeting.

Canon Charles Earle Raven, chaplain to King George VI of England, opened the Merrick lecture series at Ohio Wesleyan University.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD (By Associated Collegiate Press)

When professors start out to make their textbooks interesting, there's no telling what they'll do. Witness the names the University of Alabama's Dr. H. H. Chapman uses to pep up his new text on accounting: A. M. Day, P. M. Knight, U. B. Good, U. R. Looney, Heas Fitts and I. M. Badd.

But University of Wisconsin foreign language teachers went Prof. Chapman one better when they organized a liar's contest in which all entries must be written in Spanish. A bit of political satire was inserted in the contest this year, as you'll discover by reading the winning lie:

"Don Diego Marie Juan Pablo Pedro Vascongada de Hueleflares y Altamontana, noblest flower of the Neo-Renaissance and knight of Castile, hereby take quill in hand to record the marvelous and true adventures which have befallen me in the year since I was awakened from my centuries-old tomb.

"On Easter morn, 1938, a missile from heaven burst open the door of my mausoleum, and I stepped forth from age-old darknes into the sunlight of a new Spain. About me spread the verdant plains of Castile, overhung by an aura of peace and quiet. In the following months I journeyed throughout the land, searching for adventure as of yore, but none was to be found, for in this new nation contentment and abundance had eradicated all conflict and sorrow. Angels floated through pure, white clouds, singing in choir, 'Peace on earth, good will to men.' Countrymen, upon meeting, embraced and kissed from an exuberance of brotherly love. No longer were there political differences, economic inequalities. Soldierly was a forgotten occupation. A new Spain had been born, untarmmed by foreign influence, holding once more her true place in the sun — a veritable paradise for Spaniards, living or dead.

"But a paradise was no place for an old timer like me. Regretfully I remembered former turbulent days with my old friend, Don Quijote de la Mancha. Likewise, he, too, would have been out of place in this new Spain where there were no wrongs to right no evils to combat. And sadly I decided as last to depart from Spanish soil forever. I will always be unhappy, but perhaps eventually I will adjust myself to my new mode of life. At least there is none of that terrible quiet and peace around me now, and I am making a living. I am in Hollywood skating for the movies."

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — (ACP) — There wasn't any booing and there wasn't any cheering when Carnegie Tech played Penn State in basketball here — in fact there wasn't any crowd.

This most unusual of conference basketball tilts was crowdless because Carnegie Tech officials barred all spectators to prevent further spread of a recent flu outbreak. Only players, scorers, floor officials, and reporters were admitted.

EAST LANSING, Mich. — (ACP) — No matter what others may think, there's one Michigan State College professor who believes in — and heeds — the power of the press.

When a columnist for the campus newspaper, the News, called attention to Dr. W. A. Fabian's bad habit of keeping his hygiene classes overtime, he immediately took steps to remedy the fault.

At the next class meeting he announced there would be no further cause for complaint — and then proceeded to take up a collection to pay for an alarm clock.

At the following class session he appeared with the clock, and this announcement: "It cost me \$1.29, which was 15 cents more than I took in. But it'll be worth it if there are no more complaints."

Students now have the problem of watching carefully to see that the alarm is properly set.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. — (ACP) — A new plan to coordinate extracurricular activities and education has been formed on the Williams College campus here to aid students who work in undergraduate organizations.

A newly formed committee of the Undergraduate Council will recommend or discourage lines of extracurricular endeavor in particular instances. It is expected that complete information on any student can be collected, on a basis of which advice can be given to him as to the direction and extent of his extracurricular affairs. The committee will be a purely advisory body.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — (ACP) — Date discussions after an evening away from the study desk began to take up too much time for industrious Radcliffe College women, so they've come up with a new-fangled time-saving system that deserves a place in the book of famous inventions.

This new "date reporting" system was devised, the girls say, because they "simply must report the salient features of dates if they expect to share the big moments of their dormitory pals."

Telling the story to all of a girl's friends takes up a good part of a college girl's morning, so something had to be done, it is explained.

Here's how it works: When women of Radcliffe return to their dormitories in the evening, they must "sign in" in a big book provided for the purpose. But one ingenious student has provided the signer, inners with a big bunch of different colored pencils and a chart which tells them which color to use to rate their escort of the evening.

Bright red, for example, tells the dormitory girls of a "perfectly swell time."

"Take green," one girl said. "An entry in that color means a girl had just a plain nice time — a date with a Harvard man for instance. They usually average green."

Purple is tops. A report written in purple means that the evening's experience was "too, too divine." The official girl's definition is "all this and heaven too."

As for the other colors:

Brown means "just a job," doing

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — (ACP) — If you are a student of Springfield College and want to get married, you must prove your financial ability to provide for your new family and pay your college bills.

At least that is the result of the edict just released by Springfield's dean, Albert Z. Mann. The notice reads: "Any undergraduate student contemplating marriage during his residence study at Springfield College must file in writing with the Dean a statement of such intentions before the date of his marriage and with it a financial statement, giving assurance of solvency with respect to all his College and residential expenses for the current College year. "In case of violation of this regulation, the student will be asked to show cause immediately to the Discipline Committee why he should not be dismissed from College."

Cornell University is conducting research into the methods of training vocational education teachers.

Union College is organizing a conference on industry and government to be held April 17.

The oldest Goethean literary society in the world, founded at Franklin and Marshall College in 1832, will hold its 3,500th meeting next month.

City planning is now offered Connecticut College students in a special course called "civic art."

New York University has instituted three courses in religion to combat the tide of persecutions "now common in the dictator-controlled nations."

Lauritz Melchior, Metropolitan Opera star, has been appointed special lecturer in the education of the handicapped at Teachers College, Columbia University.

University of Kentucky mathematicians have figured out that the average parade band member marches 160 miles in formation during football season.

A University of Mississippi professor has developed an eight-headed flatworm — and these worms are less than a quarter-inch in length.

The Texas College of Arts and Industries has the largest privately assembled geological collection in the south.

Hedy Lamarr has been nominated for freshman class president at Dartmouth College.

Ohio's five state universities have formed an inter-university council to coordinate the educational policies and programs of the schools.

Ohio State University students have been fined \$4700 for traffic violations in four years by the student court.

Cornell University students have formed a tiddleywinks team.

To graduate from Hiram College, a student must take two years of athletics, pass skill tests in many sports.

anything that takes up a night, but isn't "exactly fun."

Yellow means "an utter flop."

Blue indicate an "ambulance." This is dormitory terminology for a plain walk.

THE HINDSONIAN

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE

Raymond, Mississippi, Thursday, March 30, 1939

VOL. V., NO. 25

President McLendon Attends Southern Association Meeting

This week President McLendon is in Memphis attending the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Outstanding speakers announced for the general sessions of the regional meeting are Jonathan Daniels, author of *A Southerner Discovers The South*; Dr. Edwin Mims of the English department of Vanderbilt University, who will address the organization on "The Humanities, Past and Present"; Dr. George Washington Carver, famous negro scientist of Tuskegee, who will speak on "The Contribution of the Sciences to the New South," and Dr. T. V. Smith, professor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago, and Congressman-at-large from Illinois.

BAND TO PRESENT SPRING CONCERT

The Hinds Junior College Band under the direction of Mr. Richard G. Morris, Jr., will present an evening of music Friday, March 31, beginning the program at 7:30 o'clock in the college auditorium.

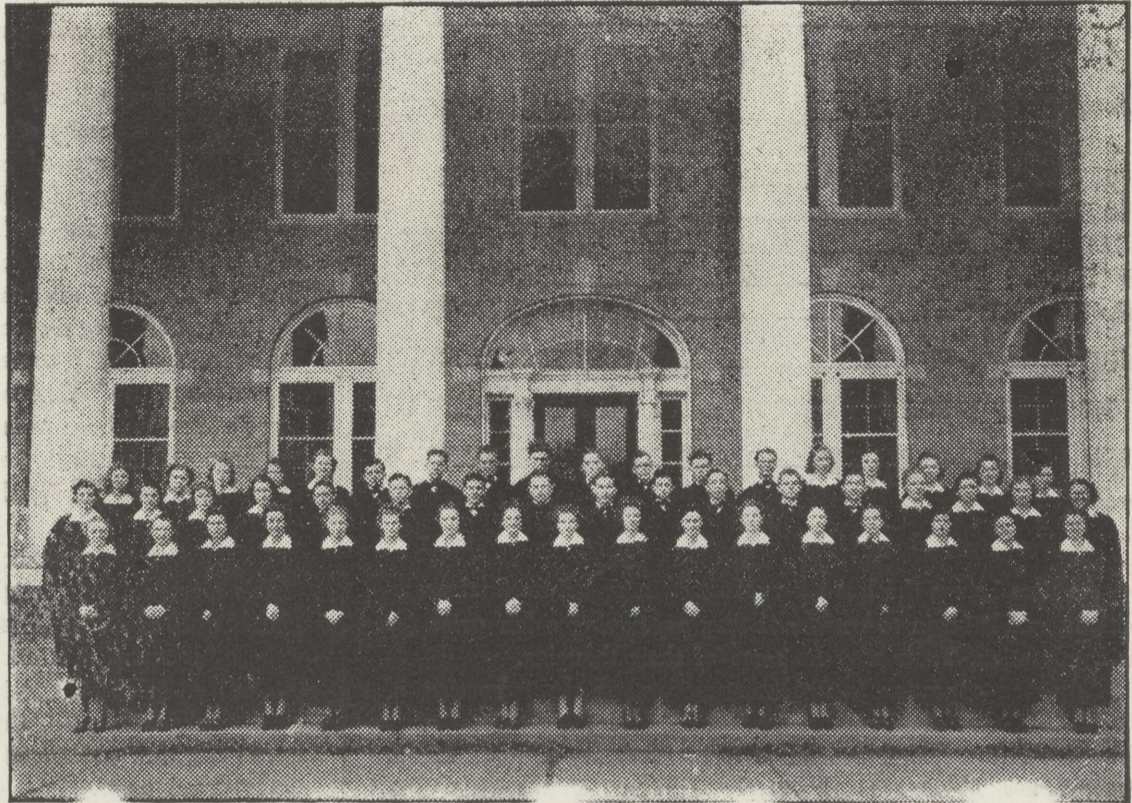
The following is the program announced for presentation:

"Colorado"—March Holmes
Cornet Solo "Willow Echoes"—Simon
Sam Samples
Saxophone Duet—"Rainbow Hues"
Smith
Dorothy McGuffee, Keith Joyner
Clarinet Solo—"Long, Long Ago"
Bayly
R. P. Dent
Baritone Solo—"Bride of the Waves"
Clark
Harry Caylor
"The Midnight Sun"—Overture
Yoder
French Horn Solo—"Evening Star"
(from Tannhauser) Wagner



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS—

These are the days when college boys suffer with high blonde pressure.



S. T. C. Vesper Choir Scheduled for April 16

Oratorical Tryouts Is Assembly Feature

A splendid showing from the student body was observed when ten contestants appeared on the stage Tuesday morning for the first tryouts for oratorical events. No contestant had been previously coached. College contestants gave original orations. Winners of places will represent the college and high school in the district meet to be held April 11.

High school contestants who spoke Tuesday were Neil Hollingsworth, Austin McMurchy, John Campbell, and Nelson Davis. College orators were Stanley Giesleman, Ray Coleman, Charles Gibson, Norris Stampley, Robert Cannada, and Jesse Walker.

Judges awarded winning places to the following: 1st place, college, Norris Stampley; 1st place, high school, John Campbell; 2nd place, high school, Neil Hollingsworth.

Otho Aamacker
Brass Quintet—"Scherzo" Johnson
Sam Samples Otho Aamacker
Ed Livingston Harry Caylor
Melvin Breeden
"Dublin Holiday"—Overture-Buchtel
Flute Solo—"Schon Rosmarin"
Kreisler

Dorothy Long
Bass Solo—"Cavatina" Demerssemen
George Long

Drum Solo
Bill Kannon
Saxophone Solo—"Liebesfreud"
Kreisler

Dorothy McGuffee
"Pilgrim Chorus"—(From Tannhauser) Wagner

Trombone Solo—"Love's Enchantment"
(Continued on page four)

Dean Horton Heads Social Science Unit

At the meeting of the Social Science group held in connection with the M. E. A. last Friday Dean W. B. Horton was elected president for the coming year.

Quoting from the *Clarion-Ledger* report, "Teaching of social science based on everyday problems of living and changing history is meeting with unusual success in various state schools where undertaken, social science teachers of the Mississippi Education Association learned Friday, in responsive discussion.

The large section of the MEA met in the First Baptist church, and heard several splendid talks concluded with the discussion on vitalizing the social sciences, led by J. O. Carson, of Meridian Junior College.

The group elected W. B. Horton, of Hinds Junior College as president for the next convention, and Louise Lovitt, of Canton as secretary. They succeed Emma Ruth Corban, of Meridian, and Aubrey Rone, of Jackson, secretary.

Speech Instructors Leave for L. S. U. Meeting

Early this morning Miss Evelyn Steadman, instructor of speech, and Miss Ruth Boyd, debating coach, left the campus for Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where they will take part in the meeting of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech meeting today and tomorrow at Louisiana State University.

Miss Rich of Belhaven and Miss Thaxton of Holmes Junior College joined Misses Steadman and Boyd for the automobile drive to Louisiana.

S. T. C. Vesper Choir Scheduled for April 16

The State Teachers College Vesper Choir, Frank Earl Marsh, Jr., Musical Director, will be assisted at its concert April 16, at Hinds Junior College, under the auspices of the Music Department by five outstanding artists, all members of the S.T.C. Music Faculty, namely, Anna E. George, Composer-pianist, Margaret Grace Brandt, Contralto, Eileen Aubry Kelly, Cellist, William Morgan Keller, Violinist, and Mary Theresa
(Continued on page four)

Miss Chapman To Appear in Recital of Sacred Song

Sunday afternoon at four o'clock Miss Flois Mae Chapman will be presented by Mrs. Lucile B. Davis in the College auditorium in the following program of sacred music.

Prelude Beethoven
Mr. Lallie Doughty
Doxology Bourgeois
Boys' Glee Club
Wake Soul of Mine Hemery
The Holy Hour Debin
Ave Maria Gounod
Miss Chapman
The Holy City Adams
My Task Ashford
The Green Cathedral Horn
Boys' Glee Club
Repent Ye Scott
Charles Edgar
The Voice in the Wilderness Scott
Teach Me to Pray Jewitt
O. Divine Redeemer Gounod
Miss Chapman
O. God Our Help in Ages Past - Croft
Boys' Glee Club
Miss Chapman

THE HINDSONIAN

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What For an Education

As time brings the last six weeks tests near before final examinations, minds begin to wonder if they are paying a fair price for their education. These may be some of their thoughts.

"A good education is but little more than the formation of good habits. Good habits must be formed. There are certain rules which experience has demonstrated to be necessary in good school management. These are not merely arbitrary regulations; they are founded in reason, and can not be dispensed with, if the school shall be made to accomplish its purpose. Regularity, punctuality, attention, and self-control are habits that are essential to a good education."

Let's study with a purpose, other than receiving good grades, and mere information. The characters we build for ourselves pay greater dividends with the least investment. Good study habits strengthen character.

What for an Education.

Have You Noticed

Madame Nature has at last turned her trick, waved her magic wand and with her usual gusto has given windy March the just right to unfurl the budding leaves and flowers.

Results: Our campus has become a beautiful place, painted in nature's own green shades. An appreciative glance at surrounding favors bestowed by mother nature cannot help but make an impression on those who see loveliness in nature.

Appreciate these favors! Think of those who have put forward efforts in years past to furnish shades for your pleasure. Appreciate the artistic arrangement of trees, flowers and shrubs. Even greater beauty can be wrought by those here now who love the beautiful.

PARADE OF OPINION

By ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Loudly though they condemned Hitler's grab of Czechoslovakia, collegians throughout the U. S. during the past week have been more concerned over the future than they have been over the latest step in Der Fuehrer's march to the east.

Along with their condemnations of the move, they were quick to point out that their predictions of the futility of the "peace" of Munich had come true. The college press could not say too much against the appeasement policies of the democracies.

The following quotations neatly summarize the collegiate attitude on the Hitler coup:

"This new aggrandizement of Nazi territory points the finger of condemnation at the 'peace by agreement' policies of France and England, makes them seem more short-sighted and futile than ever. Pretty soon it may be too late for democracy to take a firm stand." — University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.

"The stronger and more successful the dictatorships become,

the more likely they are to want and demand. Therefore, if the policies of the democracies and dictatorships are carried to their logical conclusions, a world war in the near future seems inevitable." — University of Iowa Daily Iowan.

What will Hitler's next move be? That is the question that most are seeking to answer. The majority of the collegians believe that he is headed for the Ukraine and its vast wealth of raw materials of one kind or another. And in that move they see many complications:

"Hitler has much more than mere prestige staked on his drive to the east, and little Hungary sitting up on its legs and barking at the master is very likely to find itself slapped down for its impertinence." — University of Michigan Daily.

"Hitler has proved himself a strategist superior even to Napoleon, for he has already conquered 16,000,000 people without firing a shot. The rest of Europe still lies before him, with freedom of speech and press, the guns of liberty being spiked as he advances. Can Hitler become another Napoleon?" — Cornell University Sun.

Meanwhile, the University of Chicago has become the center of the movement which protests the death of Czecho-Slovakia, for on its campus as a visiting lecturer is Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of the war-born republic. Just what Dr. Benes' plans are have not been announced, but rumor has it that he will form a strong organization to fight for the re-birth of his country.

* * * *

One of these periodical educational storms that brings to the public more noise than light has hit the University of Pittsburgh—and has all of U. S. college-town talking.

It all started over the announced simon-pure amateur policy of the University and the resignation of famed Coach Jock Sutherland (supposedly because of the new policy). Students struck, meetings were held, and statements flew back and forth in the college and professional press.

So far as the college press is concerned, collegians view the whole thing as another step in the long march to de-emphasize big-time intercollegiate football. Here's a cross-section of opinion that will give you an accurate idea of the current trend of thought on football and amateurism:

"The fortunes of other educational facilities may rise and fall, and students merely shrug their shoulders in their lethargy. When there is retrenchment along other lines it is accepted as fate. But if a football coach resigns the clamor is terrific. It is not too complimentary a commentary on the state of higher education." — University of Minnesota Daily.

"The whole trend emphasizes the fact that college subsidization can be controlled, and that the danger of 'professionalizing' college athletics is rapidly being minimized. If this tendency continues it will be difficult to condemn the athletic scholarship." — Cornell University Sun.

"That the will to win has been distorted beyond reasonable limits in some cases is no proof of the immorality of football. No more so is the fact that promoters have tinted the game with professionalism. The remedy lies in eradicating those evils, not the sport. American football is no lily-white sport in the eyes of athletic moralists. Neither is it the black hole of American sportdom. As long as it pays a few bills, draws a few students, and thrills a million people every autumn Saturday, its long life and prosperity seem well assured." — Syracuse University Daily Orange.

* * * *

Always interested in questions of war and peace, college students today are debating vigorously the proposed constitutional amendment which would require a national referendum for the declaration of a war which would be fought outside our own hemisphere or which would be a war of aggression. Collegiate opinion is about evenly divided on the measure.

For the "pros", the Spectator of Eau Claire (Wis.) Teachers College says: "This amendment is a reasonable demand on the part of American citizens and is consistent with the rights and obligations of intelligent and responsible citizenship. Certainly it should not be thought foolish or un-American to have a referendum on the spending of lives and blood."

For the "cons", the University of Michigan Daily says: "To weaken President Roosevelt is far more the aim of the senators than any philanthropic extension of the democratic process There is no guarantee that a vote of the people would insure a sane and cool-headed consideration of war."

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Gee! Annette Oglesby and Earl Rochester must make a very good go of things! Why, he even visits the Home Ec. department to see her.

Marjorie and Marguerite report such a lovely time this week end we can't help but wonder!?

Is Eddie a man hater? What happened to the boy friends?

The front porch lights being suddenly turned on proved a bit embarrassing to W. H. Prickett and Katie Boone — eh what?

We wonder how Webb likes competition. Teakie and Hoyt have quite a case.

Elinor wanted a boy friend — tall, dark, and handsome. Has she found him in William Greer!!

Marvel Higdon is going out in a big way for Ray Cannada. Wonder what happened to Owen?

Dorothy Kemp alias Josephine Jones, had a good time Saturday night. She almost rang Kathryn Russell's telephone off the wall calling Mayfield.

So another girl is untrue. Elsie Clifton goes to the show with a gentleman Saturday but not a Strong one.

Joyce Cox lost her Green John this week end. Mary Ann and Herbie's tricks can't last long with Teakie around.

Otho is at it again. But it was Helen in Jackson, Too. Can't get by with it forever, Otho.

Dot Conwell is still called "Mrs. Short-Stride." These notes in English class!!

Florence Boyer sat at home Thursday night. Tut, Tut, Florence, you cant let him get by with that.

Coach Ward attends the teachers' meeting? ? ? Who could the blond have been? ? ?

A. Gore, a hint to the wise should be sufficient. think so, Doris Pruitt?

Selsus or Bob? Tall and dark or tall and blond? Make up your mind, Martha.

Connie is back. Bet Sister Wingo is all smiles again, or is he?

Discovered — one wishing well. Located — near the lake. Do wishes come true? You bet!

Bill Barrow makes a discovery. A treasure he says. — Ann Caddell.

Jac Newman thought she would win a blue ribbon at the Port Gibson cattle show. But Freshman told her she was too sway-back.

Can an old love be revived? Ask Henrietta and James.

You should see those long notes Shirley Temple receives. Think they are from a girl named Hazel, a red head too.

So Bonnie and Buddy Carr have taken up Jac and Otho's habit. Holding hands, huh?

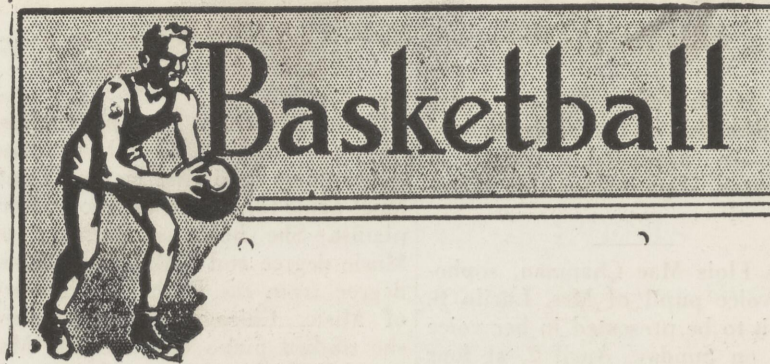
Lamar Winstead has a bad habit of turning on lights at the wrong time.

Red Cotton has found interests in the girls' dorm again. Who is she?

Zepha Bennett got some fan mail this week end. Could Norton know anything about that?

Who was the object of Robert Cannada's affections Thursday night, Clara Lou?

Charleen McCallum is seeking romance. Could she be looking for it in Psychology class?



Senior College Tennis Played on Local Courts

Monday afternoon tennis fans enjoyed the contest games played by the Millsaps and Mississippi State teams on the local courts. In the contest State emerged as victors over the Major net men by 6 to 1.

Earl Epperson, Millsaps No. 1 man in the singles, downed C. W. Anderson, ace of the Maroons, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. Beard, Mississippi State, downed Wright, Millsaps, 6-2, 6-3.

Other singles matches resulted in Sherrard, Mississippi State, walloping Bonner, Millsaps, 6-1, 8-6; Moore, State, beating Thorne, Millsaps, 6-3, 6-3; and Alexander, State, drubbing Hudson, Millsaps, 6-2, 6-1.

Anderson and Beard, of State, paired to down Wright and Ferguson of Millsaps, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, in a doubles match. Sherrard and Moore, Mississippi State, drubbed Thorne and Hudson, 6-4, 6-4, in the last doubles match of the afternoon.

Campbell, one of the Millsaps mainstays, was unable to compete in the match because of illness. The Majors will meet the University of Alabama team here Wednesday afternoon.

A DISSERTATION ON ROAST CHICKEN

By CHARLES TANNEHILL

Chicken is a delicious fowl found in all southern communities. Its habits and make-up are essentially incomparable with its delicious flavor.

In order to do real justice to a chicken dinner we should first consider this fowl from its intricate angles. While it isn't a carnivorous animal it lacks any semi balance of sophisticated etiquette, feasting on a variety of common insects. Therefore, each time you pick up a drumstick, think not of its owner's fickle appetite, but of its delightful aroma and taste.

At a formal dinner the chairs should be arranged so that there is at least six inches between chairs; this allows for more freedom of the elbows, and less grease is likely to fall on your neighbor's suit, or dress, as the case may be. Allowance should also be made for large persons in accordance with their breadth between the shoulders and length of arms.

It is very essential that the chicken be thoroughly dissected, separating the meatier pieces from the more vertebrate parts before serving. Bones have an annoying habit of unobtrusively lodging near one's windpipe, causing untold agony and consternation.

High School Tennis Team Works Out

For the past week the high school tennis team under the direction of W. E. Simmons has been working out to find who their two champions would be. This week they finally succeeded in their selections and are now on the right path to win the championship.

The work out started with James Garland and A. E. Peterson, James winning the first set with a score of 6 to 2 and second, a love set. This eliminates Mr. Peterson.

The next to play were Austin McMurchy and Harry Caylor. McMurchy seemed to have a little bad luck with his games, but being a good sport, he took it fine. Caylor won the two sets by love.

The next that played were James Garland and Bill Harris. James won the first set over Bill by a score of 6 to 2, and the second a love set.

"Hard luck Bill!"

The next were hard fighters — David Wallace and Harry Caylor. The first set was won by Wallace with a score of 6 to 4. The second was won by Caylor with a score of 6 to 4 also. But on the third set Wallace pulled up and beat Caylor with a score of 6 to 2, although Caylor did some fine playing.

On Monday of this week David Wallace and Bob McFarland took over the court. McFarland started off by winning the first three games but Wallace caught him and won the set with a score of 6 to 4. The second set was also won by Wallace with the same score of 6 to 4.

So there we have our doubles champions — James Garland and David Wallace, but of course we must have a single, so on Tuesday Wallace and Garland showed each other their skill. Wallace won over Garland with two love sets, Garland being a good sport congratulated him and offered to help in any way possible so as to make him the champion for high school singles.

James Standifer called the matches.

The first extra-mural game they will have will be with Clinton Friday evening, at Clinton.

This dilemma can be readily remedied by serving chicken a la king, a French dish thoroughly appetizing to the palates of untold thousands.

Napkins are also very essential at a chicken dinner and each person should be allowed at least two. This tends to decrease the possible embarrassment of the participants, as one napkin has a discomforting habit of becoming insufficient.

Noseguards for chicken eaters would be an invention that would bring the originator large financial compensation, as the fowls wings

Poet's Corner

WITHOUT FRIENDS

By ELSIE CLIFTON

What is the world without friends,
Friends who come to your aid
When the future seems black
And you are sore afraid?
What is the world without friends?

What is life without friends,
Friends who are beloved and dear?
Ah, a life without friends
Is a life that is drear—
What is life without friends?

What is the spring without friends?
On a bright sunny day
When the world is green
And you're happy and gay
What is the spring without friends?

BORROWED

Collegiate Reporter: I've got a perfect news story.

Editor: How come? A man bit a dog?

Reporter: No, a bull threw a professor.

* * *

The wearing of a fraternity pin used to denote an engagement. Now it only shows that there has been a small skirmish.

* * *

Mr. Gibbes: I'm so hungry I could eat a horse.

Miss Threlkeld: You couldn't have come to a better place.

* * *

Twinkle, twinkle, jitterbug
While you shine and cut the rug.
You have such an ugly mug;
But you are a type of bug.

—Miss Delta

* * *

A danza
A data
Per chanca
Out lata
A classa
A quizza
No passa
Gee whizza!

* * *

Why Freddie Flunked

Aesopagus was the author of Aesop's fables.

A thorax is a cage containing the heart and lungs. It first expands and then expires.

Inertia is when you go after you stop and when you stop after you start.

A millenium is something like a centennial only it has more legs.

—The Spectator

and breast invariably leave the nose shiny.

The fingers are quite useful in dissecting small parts of the fowl's anatomy; this usefulness can easily be seen at the average college dinner. Students should never quarrel over the wings and drumsticks as both are vital members of the fowl's locomotive parts.

Chicken dinners have received the esteemed patronage of kings and queens throughout the ages. Hinds students should respect their enviable place in the field of culinary delights as they seat themselves at the weekly chicken dinners.

PRESENTING THE COLLEGE GRADUATES

Alyne Laird, Jackson. Alyne's ambition is to make some man a good wife. She will attend M. S. C. W. next year to prepare for that vocation. Her favorite poem, "The Man With a Hoe," would indicate a farmer. Other favorites are: Song: "Ave Maria," Book: "Kristin Larvansdatter," and Food: Cheese. Of H. J. C. she says, "There's none better." She particularly dislikes sophisticated young girls.

Olin Maulin, Ripley. Olin plans to attend the University of Mississippi where he will study to be an eye specialist. Last year H. J. C. students voted Olin best-dressed boy in the Who's Who contest. Reading and having a good time are his hobbies while his favorite song is "Stardust." A Tuesday interview resulted in a vote for banana pudding as his favorite food. "H. J. C. is all right, at times," says Olin. His pet aversion is Sam Sample's blowing his trumpet in the room.

Grace Jackson. A native of Blue Mountain, Grace will attend Blue Mountain College in preparation for teaching. Her commercial aspirations were conquered by a difficult Short-hand course; therefore she will study physical education. Her ambition is to coach a state championship basketball team. A member of the basketball team two years, Jackson was selected a member of the all-state team last year. She lists as her hobby hunting, her favorite food, food, and says her favorite song changes with the Hit Parade. Her favorite book is "The Citadel" and poem, "I Have a Rendezvous with Death." As her pet aversions Jackson names "Pollyannas" and "Mice who masquerade as men."

Victor Angelo, Edwards. Vic will attend State next year. His ambition is to lead a happy bachelor's life, going with whom he can and when he can. In addition to being a member of the band last year, Vic lead in batting averages in baseball. He is again playing baseball this year. As a favorite food he lists chicken. His favorite song is "I Get Along Without You Very Well" and he likes brunette girls. Concerning H. J. C., Vic says, "I'm not in love with it." Otho's listening to opera is his pet aversion.

Julia Margaret Lilley, Clinton. As her ambition is to do secretarial work, Julie will attend business school after graduating at Hinds. A variety of interests have occupied her time here. She is a member of Glee Club, Dramatic Club, secretary of Hygiene Club, drum major, and a member of basketball, track, and tennis squads. Her favorites include: Food — sea food, type of boy: Moby, magazine — "Ballyhoo." Her hobby is fishing and pet aversion, conceited people with no basis. Of H. J. C. she says, "It's all right when I'm asleep."

James Yawn, Raymond. With an ambition to be an engineer, James chooses State College as the school he will attend next. Among his favorites are: Food — banana pudding, type of girl — brunette, and song — "Stardust." His hobby, he says, is fishing. Evidently James likes H. J. C., as he has attended it four years.

PERSONALS

The Hinds Junior College Band, under direction of Professor Richard Morris, Jr., presented a concert at the Canton High school this morning.

Miss Flois Mae Chapman, sophomore voice pupil of Mrs. Lucile B. Davis it to be presented in her voice recital on Sunday, April 2, at four o'clock. Students, teachers, and friends are cordially invited.

A large number of students and teachers enjoyed the concert of Jeanette MacDonald, nationally known concert singer and movie star at the Jackson Auditorium Wednesday night.

Sympathy is expressed here by student body and faculty to Tommie Therrell in the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Lea Pierce of Florence, Mississippi.

A guest of Miss Evelyn Steadman Wednesday night was Miss Edith Thaxton, speech instructor of Holmes Junior College.

Two games of spectacular basketball were witnessed on the local court Tuesday night, when the "marrieds" played the "singles" both men and women of Raymond under the auspices of the P. T. A. Students witnessed unexpected displays of skill on the part of faculty members and Raymond residents in cheer-leading as well as in ball-tossing.

Sunday's *Clarion-Ledger* carried in its B. and P. W. feature edition a picture of Miss Cora Belle Griffing, teacher of education and psychology, who is a member of the Jackson Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mr. T. C. Blocksome whose poems are treasured in the Hinds Alumni files was a visitor at the home of Prof. W. M. McKenzie Monday night. Accompanying Mr. Blocksome was Mr. Tom Kinzer.

Hinds 4-H Boys Awarded Honors At Edwards Show

Livestock royalty, as grand as any that ever sought honors in this section, was shown in the annual Hinds County Livestock Show at Edwards March 13, 14, and 15th when five 4-H club members from Hinds Junior College were awarded prize ribbons.

Those exhibiting and winning in the show from H. J. C. include: Ray Cannada, Norman Smith, Richard Prassell, James Cox, and Edgar Williams.

Cannada, who has held splendid records on livestock raising in previous years, won 15th place in class 1, 4-H Baby Beef. He also won second prize on the short fed steers.

Richard Prassell's registered Poland China sow was crowned county champion, and as an award, Richard was given a \$25 boar by Sears and

He very definitely dislikes having to stay away from home so long.

S. S. C. CHOIR—

(Continued from page one)

Poe, Pianist.

Anna E. George is a native Mississippian, who has recently returned to her home state after making a national name for herself as a composer-pianist. She holds a Bachelor of Music degree and a Master of Music degree from the Bush Conservatory of Music, Chicago, Illinois, where she studied piano with the late Madame Julie Rive-King and composition with Edgar A. Brazelton. She has spent four years studying in Paris and London under such well known teachers as Moszkowski, Frederick Moore and Paul Corder.

Margaret Grace Brandt is a native of Hastings, Nebraska. She graduated with an A.B. with English as a Major from Redlands University, Redlands, Calif., with a Mus. B. degree from Hastings College with voice as a Major; she spent one year of post-graduate study at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y.; and for two years she held a teaching fellowship at the University of Iowa, receiving her M.A. degree with voice as a Major last June. Miss Brandt is an experienced concert, operatic, and oratorio Contralto.

Eileen Aubry Kelly is a native of Fox Lake, Wis. She studied for nine years with Hans Hess at the Milwaukee Conservatory of Music in Chicago. In June 1937 she received her B.Mus.Ed. degree from Northwestern University and in June 1938 her M. Mus. degree from Northwestern University where she was a member of Dudley Powers Master Class in Cello.

William Morgan Keller holds a Mus. B. and M. Mus. degree from the Cincinnati College of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio, where he studied with William Morgan Knox, Adolph Hahn, Ernst Pack, Dr. Sidney Durst. He studied for one year at the Leipzig Conservatory of Music.

Mary Theresa Poe is a graduate with a Mus. B. degree from Davenport College, Lenoir, N. C., and has done post-graduate study at Syracuse University and the American Conservatory and at the New York School of Music under such noted musicians as Arthur Friedheim, Dr. William B. Berwald, Harry Vibbaid, Silvio Scionti, Edward Collins, and Leo Sowerby.

I wish I were a teacher

For just a single day.

Then I could tell a lousy joke

And hear the donkeys bray.

—Miss Collegian

* * *

A golf ball is a golf ball no matter how you putt it.

The curse of drink — the check.

Girls who make spectacles of themselves are usually hard on the eyes.

* * *

Judge: "Your wife asks for a divorce because you neglect her and go out at night. What have you to say?"

Defendant: "Nothing, your honor, except that I don't like to stay at home alone."

Roebuck. Norman Smith won first in the county on his Sears hog. Cox copped fifth place on his Poland China. In the registered Hampshire class, Williams won second place.

BAND—

(Continued from page one)

ment"

Pryor

Melvin Breeden

"Old Vienna"—Selection King

The personnel of the band organization is as follows: Trumpets; Sam Sample, Ed Livingston, Martha Anacker, Keith Joyner, Douglas Ed- derson, Virginia Mize, Ward Bradley, Tom Brooks. Horns; Otho Am- wards, Katherine Martin, Clara Dav- enport. Baritone; Harry Caylor. Trombones; Melvin Breeden, Tom Lytle. Bases; Dewey Phillips, Lallie Doughty, George Long. Piccolo; Will Rochester. Flute; Dorothy Long. Clarinets; R. P. Dent, Robert Crisler, Joe Haddad, Robbye Armi- tage, Florence Boyer, Ann Hamrick, Dorothy Laseter, Ruth Bridgers, Alice Stringer, Miriam McCluer, Al- to Saxophone; Dorothy McGuffee. Baritone Saxophone; Jack Kendrick. Bass Clarinet; Henrietta Bryant. Bas- soon; Cornyn Davis. Tympani; Sel- sus Albritton. Drums; Bill Kannon, Bess Sullivan, Otta Marie Heard; Xylophone, Virginia Mize. Drum Majors; Young Prickett, Julia Mar- garet Lilley, Dorothy Conwell. Prop- erty Manager; Young Prickett.

Country Jake Writes Home

Munday nite.

Dear Maw and paw,

Glad I received your nice long letter. Twas jist bout the onliest one I got from you both together.

Well, how are you? I'm fine and O. K. How're yall?

Maw, there's sumptin round this school a called a "staff" an' I jest can't make out whut tis, round this place least ways. There's a pen staff I hear o've but this ain't no pen staff 'cause this staffs got members. Coarse now, there's staffs whuts got crooks on the end, but I done decided mabe this staff is somptin with one — or maybe both, ends crooked — 'cause they put out a paper every week. But maw, they must be a better sort than I thinks cause, bout six of em are going to meet in a field, er sumptin to contest. Ain't that funny? It plum compasses my understanding.

Maw, give ole Daizyes caf all the milk he'll drink and put him in a stock show or side show or sumptin, and you'll show colleck a little money.

Well, maw, sic weaks tests air comin next week and these field meeters air gettin' jittery.

A lot a'love,
Jake

Nell: "What! you lost that good job in the dress shop? What hap- pened?"

Belle: "Oh, after I tried about thir- ty dresses on that old lady over there, she said, 'I think I look nicer is something flowing,' and I replied, 'Why don't you jump in the river?'"

* * *

"We kept up appearances until we went broke."

"What are you doing now?"

"Keeping up disappearances every time a creditor shows up."

* * *

"What's your business?"

"Pipe-fitter."

"How's business?"

"It's hard to make both ends meet."

THE HINDSONIAN

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE

Raymond, Mississippi, Thursday, April 6, 1939.

VOL. V, NO. 26



Miss Flois Mae Chapman whose recital of sacred song Sunday afternoon drew a large number of appreciative friends to the campus.

CLINTON HOLDS PLAY DAY

A district "play-day" will be held in Clinton on May 7. Four schools will be represented and are as follows: Clinton, Vicksburg, Jackson, and Raymond. The program will consist of athletics, stunts, games, etc. All affairs will be strictly non-team. There will be no team all of whose members are of the same school. The play will start at 9:30 and run until 11:30, at which time all will travel to Hall's Lake and spread picnic lunch; and at 12:45 the play will be resumed.

Twelve boys and eighteen girls, chosen on the basis of attitude, sportsmanship, and grades will represent Raymond in the contests. These students are taken from the physical education department by the teachers and the high school superintendent.

The boys selected are B. J. Buford, G. C. Hennington, Hinton Dillard, Ernest Hardy, Harold Mitchell, Pen Hutchins, James Mashburn, James Allen, Paul Carter, Harry Cocran. (Two others to be chosen later.)

The girls selected are Kathleen Anderson, Mary L. Berryhill, Lavonne Laird, Helen Scott, Mary E. Smith, Allene Harper, Annie L. Mullins, Lucy Smathers, Allene Smith, Miriam McCluer, Elizabeth McKissic, Pearl Overby, Beatrice Sims, Grace Boykin, Florence Jones, Wilma Fields, Nelline Smith, Margaret Thompson.

* * * * *
* NO HINDSONIAN NEXT *
* WEEK *
* As our contract with the *
* printer provides for only four *
* more editions, there will be *
* no Hindsonian next week. *
* * * * *

APRIL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- April 1, Junior College Literary Contest, Track Meet, Ellisville.
April 2, Miss Chapman in Sacred Concert, 4 P. M.
Y. W. C. A. Southern Area Meeting, Millsaps.
April 4, Epworth League Party, Phillips' Home, 7:30 P. M.
April 5, National Secretary to address Y. W. C. A., 7:30 P. M.
April 7, 4-H Club Banquet, 8 P. M.
April 8, Junior College Band Contest, Jackson.
Track Meet, Wesson.
April 11, High School Platform Events, Belhaven, 2 P. M.
April 13, 14, 15, National Convention of Phi Theta Kappa, Monroe, Louisiana.
April 13, High School Tennis Tournament.
April 14, College Chorus to Hattiesburg.
April 15, High School Track Meet.
Miss Alford in Piano Recital, 8 P. M.
State Finals in Federated Music Contest, Columbus.
April 16, S. T. C. Sacred Concert, 7 P. M.
April 20, Melvin Breeden in Trombone Recital, 7:30 P. M.
April 22, Piano Recital, Miss O'Brien, assisted by Miss Mano, 8 P. M.
April 28, Junior College Platform Events.
April 30, High School Chorus to Galloway Church, 7:30 P. M.

National Secretary Addresses Y. W. C. A.

Miss Augusta Roberts, formerly Y. W. C. A. secretary at the University of Texas, now with the National Board with supervision over ten southern states was a valued guest of the local Y. W. C. A. from Wednesday evening to Thursday afternoon.

Miss Roberts, a young lady of charm and personality, addressed the local organization on "Campus Ghosts." After the meeting the Y. W. C. A. cabinet honored the speaker with an informal tea in the Y room at which the faculty were invited guests.

Thursday morning Miss Roberts held conferences with individual students, and at noon talked informally with an assembly of day students and dormitory students concerning the world-wide work of the Y. W. C. A. She left the campus Thursday afternoon for her headquarters at Atlanta.

EPWORTH LEAGUE MEMBERS ENJOY PHILLIPS' HOSPITALITY

"I'm glad I'm a Methodist," "I'm glad the Phillips' are Methodists," "I wish I belonged to the Epworth League tonight," "What are these

PHI THETA KAPPA CONVENTION TO BE HELD AT MONROE

The tenth anniversary convention of the Phi Theta Kappa, National honorary scholastic Fraternity, will be held at Northeast Center of Louisiana State University in Monroe, Louisiana, next week. Activities continue through Saturday.

The program includes, in addition to the business sessions, a dance, a barbecue, a tour of the surrounding countryside, and an address by well known speakers. All Phi Theta Kappa members are urged to attend this convention. Several members of the local chapter plan to attend the meeting, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Davis, the chapter sponsor.

Leaguers so cocky about today anyway." These and other were some of the comments heard on the campus after the fascinating invitations from Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips had been received by members of the college and the down town Epworth Leagues inviting the entire membership out to their very attractive new home in the Coopers Wells country, Tuesday night.

A most enjoyable time "was had by all." The party was an out-door affair in a setting of spacious rolling lawn lighted by campfires, torches, (Continued on page four)

High School Students Win Honors at Regional Literary Contest

In the Middle Mississippi Regional literary contest for high schools held in Jackson recently, representatives from the high school division of the local junior college won 35 points which placed the school third in competition with 26 other high schools in this region. Yazoo City won first place with 67 points, and Vicksburg second with 38. This is the first time in recent years for the junior college to have representatives in this contest.

The contestants who won first place in their subjects are as follows: Martin White, first year Latin; Mary Ella Smith, second year Latin; Nora Vee Smith, home economics; Ruby Conn Brock, bookkeeping; Bob Bennett, biology.

Other students who placed in their subjects are Allene Harper, English IV; Allen Prassel, American history; Neal Hollingsworth, agriculture; Louise Patterson, advanced arithmetic; Richard Aainsworth, plane geometry; James Lancaster, advanced algebra; Beatrice Sims, typing; Maurice McCallum, advanced civics.

TESTS FOR FIFTH TERM ARE UNDERWAY

This week the fifth term tests are underway. These began Monday and will be concluded tomorrow afternoon. They were scheduled throughout the week so as not to fall too heavily on any student during one day.

Literary contestants who had sufficiently high standing in daily grades were excused from the term tests this week.

These constitute the last term tests of the session, as the second semester examinations are scheduled for the close of the next term.



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS—

The height of many a girl's ambition is 6 ft. .

THE HINDSONIAN

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly By Students of HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE
Raymond, Mississippi

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Remaining Weeks Hold Year's Highlights of Activities

Any school calendar is filled with activities for the year, and it seems hard for some of us to arrange our schedule and budget our time in order to attend these events. These activities are planned, scheduled, and posted weeks ahead for our convenience. Are we a part of a student body guilty in not attending?

These activities are just as much a part of your education as meeting classes.

These remaining weeks offer not only talent and entertainment from our own campus but from other campuses as well. The STC sacred concert is scheduled here on April 16.

Several recitals have been planned to provide pleasure as well as profit.

A very outstanding feature of each year is the Garden party.

Sunday, May 14, the Commencement sermon will be preached and the final climax of the entire year will be Commencement on Friday morning at ten o'clock, at which time the graduates will be awarded their diplomas.

To some of you it will seem as if the graduates receive some special attention, but many remaining events are for the entire student body.

Through the *Hindsonian* we will keep these activities posted. Show your appreciation. It will require some planning on your part to attend all public events, but you will find them very worth while.

ACP FEATURE SERVICE

By Associated Collegiate Press

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — (ACP) — No grades, no examinations, no compulsory class attendance!

These are the three essentials of a new University of Rochester educational plan for honor students devised to give greater freedom in planning their own education according to students' special needs and abilities.

Under the new study plan, qualified sophomores will be invited to carry on a program of individual study fashioned after the English tutorial system. They will work under the department head in whose field they will major.

In explaining the plan, a university official said:

"Students in the division of honor studies will be excused from or-

dinary class requirements, attendance and examinations. Their work will not be graded from term to term and no compilation of credit hours will be required for their degrees.

"They are expected to spend their time in planning and mastering a definitely outlined field of knowledge and, at the end of their senior year, to show that mastery by success in written and oral examinations, comprehensive in the sense that they will cover the major aspects of the outlined field of knowledge but intensive in that they will demand a thorough and detailed understanding of certain chosen areas in that field.

"These examinations will be prepared and evaluated by qualified examiners who in no case have taken part in the instruction the students they examine. In many cases it is expected that these examiners will be professors of distinction from oth-

Found in the Mail

Bag April 1

STAFF

Editor Tyrone Power
Asst. Editor Marco Polo
News Editor Duke of Windsor
Sports Editor William Shakespeare
Literary Editor Dizzy Dean
Humorist Clark Gable
Reporters Douglas Corrigan
Julius Caesar

Franklin D. Roosevelt

To the faculty, that eminent body of patient souls, who attempt to teach us so little and succeed in imparting so little knowledge to us, who try to set such good examples—God bless'em—we very thoughtlessly dedicate this part of the paper. Long may they live and prosper and many times may they serve as inspiration for the edition of April 1.

Easter Egg Hunt

On Thursday, little misses Ruth Boyd and Evelyn Steadman were co-hostesses to their young friends at an Easter Egg Hunt. All the children were asked to bring a dozen hard-boiled eggs and spend the day

The day was started off with the game "Farmer-in-the dell" in which little Miss Gertrude Davis was "it" first. Then Willie McKenzie led the group in "Dropping the Handkerchief." He first dropped it behind little Lucile Davis who ran after him with the speed of a stream liner. Next Sarah Robinson and Lavelle Sims conducted "Hold up the Gates as high as the sky" which resulted in slight injuries to Nellie Puryear, George McLendon, Kenneth Clark and Lola Allen. While the eggs were being hidden, Zula Threlkeld and Georgie Stevens led the group in "Way Down Yonder in the Pa-Pa patch." The winners of this were Sudie Mae Walton and Walter Gibbs.

The children were then told that the eggs were hidden. So the merry crowd went in search of them. During the hunt Fleta Whitaker slipped down the bank into a small creek and had to dispense with her search.

Cora Bell Griffing and Zeus Denton tied for the most eggs found. Each was given a hard boiled egg as prize. Soon thereafter it was discovered that Mildred Herrin and Bessie Lance were missing from the group. Jobie Harris soon found them off in the woods searching for more eggs. Grady Sheffield and Billie Horton counted the eggs and found one missing. Janet McDonald admitted that she had taken the first one she had found. Bessie Gay and Dickie Morris divided the eggs equally and everyone ate his dozen (Janet ate her eleven) with complete delight and satisfaction.

Then came the most delightful period of the day. As everyone was hungry, refreshments were passed by Herman Bankston and Mattie Wal-

er universities." Upon completion of final examinations at the end of the senior year, students are to be ranked in the following five classifications: Failed in course (no degree); passed in course (degree without honors); first, or highest honors; second, or high honors; third, or honors.

lace. To carry out the Easter motif, the refreshments consisted of hard boiled eggs, which the youngsters enjoyed to the fullest.

They returned to their homes full of contentment and hard boiled eggs.

Sewing Club Meets

The regular meeting of the Sewing Club was held Friday morning. Wendel Hart and Banjo Vinson walked daintily among the busy sewers distributing bon bons and sandwiches while the members delighted themselves with crocheting and tatting.

The prize for the best and most useful article went to Kermit Russell who had completed an adorable pair of rompers. They were tried on James Halford and adjudged that they should fit any healthy youngster of his age and intelligence.

McKenzie Jailed for Bootlegging

According to a statement issued to a *Hindsonian* reporter by the local police, W. M. McKenzie, Agriculture teacher, was arrested here today for bootlegging spirituous liquors—mineral waters. It came as a distinct shock that McKenzie, so well thought of in the educational world, would be so dumb as to get caught in an illicit enterprise.

McKenzie issued the following statement to our reporter: "I was just a struggling school teacher trying to make a living for me and my wife and child. I had to do it."

Efforts are being made to secure bond for McKenzie's release, but as the court has set the amount at ten cents no one has come forward.

President Denies Exams to Students

According to a statement received by members of the staff, President G. M. McLendon has declared that no final examinations will be offered this semester. Students who persist in asking for the privilege of taking their exams are asked to report to the office Sunday.

When asked his reason for denying students their examinations, Mr. McLendon said, "Because of the superior intelligence of our students and teachers I feel that this old practice would be a waste of time."

Many sorrowful students, though appreciating the president's viewpoint, are contending for their usually denied right and are to report to the office Sunday in a last attempt to regain the privilege of taking their exams.

YOUNG SCIENTISTS MAKE STARTLING DISCOVERY

At the last meeting of the Science Club, a most interesting scientific fact was discovered. Lallie Doughty and Marvin McCrory were in charge of the program, which was on, "Does water run, if so, why not?" In the course of the experiment used in connection with the program, Doughty and McCrory hit upon the fact that if water is frozen into ice, and then melted, it will still be water. Although it was very late when this painstaking experiment was finished, scientists from State College were called to verify the wonderful discovery. They hastened to congratulate the young scientists on their startling discovery.

Harvard University has established a radio workshop to explore new possibilities in the development of broadcasting as an art form.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

We wonder where John Segrest and Herbert Knighten went last Saturday night?

Wonder why Kathryn Boone looks so unhappy? Could it be she's still grieving for Phil Newton?

Wonder if Herbert Biggs and Grady Cotton could tell us about a certain femme at Ellisville who calls herself "Bootsie?"

Hoyt Green was seen talking over the telephone to some girl—could it be "Teakie"?

We are beginning to believe that the slight tint of red in Red Hay's hair isn't natural after seeing him in the Beauty Shoppe Friday afternoon.

And could Prof Gibbes by any chance have been getting a wave or set the same afternoon?

Where did J. K. get his black eye? Could he be stealing Connie's line of "running into the door."

Joyce Cox tells us that she is through with men. Is that where Green went out?

Does Butch get all the breaks or could Sam Sample have just been feeling good Saturday night?

So Custard is attracted to the girls' dorm. Too, was he following his room mate's example or was Elsie Clifton the attraction?

Does Freshman like Robert Cannada? He gets a week on the campus just so he can go with Robert to see his girl.

Looks as if Lack is still interested in Mary Lee. Just notice these Monday afternoon English classes.

Do these Cannada brothers like Marvel? Robert got the break Saturday tho!

A lot of people are wondering how Tommie Therrell got home Saturday night.

Elizabeth Wilkins says umbrellas are not in fashion any more or was it because Thomas Brooks didn't have one along Tuesday night? So that's the reason Elizabeth lost her lip stick.

Red Cotton's favorite are out-door parties on a moon light night, 'specially when Sam Taylor is along. Where is that corn stalk, Red?

Lallie and Marianna like such entertainments, too. But they found what they were looking for (each other) too soon. Now how did you spend that other hour? And Lallie, that ride back to the dorm!!

Lost—Tuesday night—Jean Cooley and John Segrest. Found—Just in time for refreshments.

So Norton Gary seeks Eddie Halcy's company on a picnic. Funny how Norton likes to play the dis-



Baseball Teams Lose At Ellisville

The Hinds baseball teams were defeated in two games at Ellisville last Friday and Saturday, losing both contests by the margin of one run.

On Friday, the team lost, 2-1, scoring its only run early in the game. Hart pitched a good game, however, allowing Ellisville only four hits. T. Mann got two hits, and "Red" Cotton knocked a three-base hit.

On Saturday, the Hinds team again lost by a score of 7-6.

The Wesson team is scheduled to play here on Wednesday, with Hinds returning the game on Friday, April 7, at Wesson.

Boys' Tennis Team Defeats Ellisville

Last week end the boys' tennis team defeated Ellisville on the Ellisville courts.

On Friday, the Hinds team tied Ellisville, 2-2; Head lost his game, as so did Ott. Simmons won his, and then he and Head won the doubles.

On Saturday, the Hinds team won, 2-1; Head won his game, Ott did not play, and Head and Simmons again won the doubles.

The Wesson team played here on Wednesday afternoon, April 5, and the local team has a return engagement at Wesson on Saturday, April 8.

appearing game.

You couldn't have missed seeing Homer Peden and Jessie Mae McCaa. And can he sing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart"! Just ask Jessie Mae.

Does Bonnie have an appetite? Or could the attraction be Otho? Tough luck, Bonnie, especially with Jac around.

"Bootsey" Biggs and "Curley" McKee seemed to have had a good time in Laurel Friday night.

Mary Massey failed to see James at the party Tuesday night, although she had a nice time.

"Ferdinand" Temple gave the girls a break, Tuesday.

They say Doris Thompson was beating around the Mulberry bush Tuesday night.

Wonder why Dorothy Kemp wants to go out to the track every afternoon? Kinard—is the answer to that question!

HINDS TEAM LOSES IN FIELD AND TRACK TRIAL MEETS

Although outclassed, the Hinds team put up a good fight against a more powerful Ellisville team last Saturday. The Hinds team took more points in the track events, but were badly outclassed in the field contests.

Bean won the 100 yard dash and the 220, while Pierce won the hurdles. Hinds' men scored second in the broad jump, second and third in the pole vaulting contest, second in the high jump, second in the mile, second and third in the half mile, and third in the shot putt.

Ram, a good man in the field events, was the major threat to the Hinds team, boosting the Ellisville team to victory.

The next meet will be held at Wesson on Saturday, April 8, to complete the triangle tournament.

HIWAYS

By JOE MEADERS

We ride along the hiways,
We park on the biways.
There is a big forest so bold,
Also a sign, use Vicks for a cold.
Yonder is a big oak, made to perfection,
Look around it and you will see who is in the election
There is a farm where pigs are roasted,
There is another where the land is posted.
The dogwood along the hiway catches your eye,
The Hiway Patrolman catches you if your speed is too high.
Look! There is some land that has been plowed anew,
Can't see it now cause a billboard stops your view.
The day is so peaceful, the sun is so shiney,
Look out! There comes a car doing ninety.
The beauty of the hiway gives you such a thrill,
Yes, here comes a man passing on a hill.
This scenery is so beautiful and neat.
Wrong John you are looking at the one on the back seat.
You know, this weather wants to get rough,
Yea, so does this hiway, worn out concrete stuff.
Wonder were the state money goes?
Certainly not to fix these roads!

Poet's Corner

TWILIGHT HOUR

The silence of the twilight hour;
Hushed voices speak of the beauty of the day;
Breezes tiptoe 'mong the flowers;
New budded trees gently o'er us sway.
Tender grass beneath our feet
Like a carpet of softest down
The faraway song of voices sweet;
The bells from the nearby town.
A wagon creeps along the lane;
The moon rises full and bright.
This hour will ne'er come again—
This is an enchanted night.

And as I watch the blueness
Of twilight fading into night,
And the hour in all its newness
Is bathed in gold moonlight,
I recall the beauty and peace
Of such a night long ago;
That night time seemed to cease
As we walked in the gold moonglow:
Strolled 'neath the whispering pine
In the cool of the eveningtide.

In myheart I'll ever enshrine
That night you walked by my side!

MY LOVE HAS BEEN A NIGHTINGALE

We will glide into the shallows,
dear,
Where light hued pebbles sparkle
through the clear
Blue waters, and dance for straying
moon-beams,
As they filter through the night. It
seems an
age since last your music quelled my
fears
As, flying from the shore, upon my
ears
Your song fell like a dream; I knew
the call,
'Twas sung for me. Pines great and
tall
Towered over thee and me. Fond
hopes are dew
That seems to vanish as the day
dawns new.
E'en yet thy song wafts clear about
the glade,
Though silent is the bird in yonder
shade.

OBLIVIOUS

The beauty of the earth in the spring-
time;
The color and joy of all
God's creatures as they awaken
To the joy of living;
The happiness of warm spring days
After the bitterness of winter;
The color of the world's "Sunday
best."
As it bedecks itself in all its glory
For the days to come;
The singing of birds in budding
trees,
The flowers, fragrant and colorful—
All make an unmarred world;
Untouched and glorious,
For all to enjoy.
And yet we live day by day—
Oblivious of its beauty.

A convention of all Texas college
twins will be held at Baylor Uni-
versity this month.

A "Georgia Garden Center" has
been established on the Universiay
of Georgia campus.

PRESENTING THE COLLEGE SOPHOMORES

Mattie Louise Windham — Raymond, Mississippi. Another Sophomore who comes to us locally is Louise Windham. She has been outstanding in her studies, social and religious campus activities. Her favorite foods are fried chicken and cake of any kind. "Deep Purple" is a favorite with her also. "HJC is the best Junior College in the state," says Louise. STC is her choice for her next two years, where she plans to complete her Home Economics major.

Andrew Allen Windham — Raymond, Mississippi. Brother of Louise, plans to be a medical doctor probably taking a short pre-med course at State prior to entering LSU. "When My Dream Boat Comes Home" is his favorite song and he likes any and all books. "To help as many people as possible is my ambition," says Andrew. Opinion of HJC, "Although I lived at Forest fourteen years, I have learned to love ole HJC in two."

Thella Lee Owen — New Albany, Mississippi. A very essential player on the Hinds basketball team for two years. She hails from the northern part of the state and should we say also has a weakness for northern boys from McAdams, or should we say Mississippi State blondes, a former HJC student. Her opinion of HJC is that it suits her fine. "Crossing the Bar" is her favorite poem. Thella will teach next year unless she goes to school.

Ernie D. Rakestraw — Another graduate from New Albany is Ernie D. Rakestraw. She finished high school at Center with her cousin, Thella. She has participated in basketball since entering Hinds. Her ambition is to coach a good basketball team. Chicken is her favorite food and "Trees" is her favorite poem. Pet aversion—people with two faces. She may go to STC this summer. She was manager for the basketball team this year. "HJC will do" is the opinion she gives.

Era Katherine Ross—Bolton, Mississippi. Upon graduation from Star High School, Era moved to Bolton and entered HJC. Era is working for Southern Bell Telephone Company on weekends and expects to work with them next year. Ambition is to be a nurse. Childhood fear that Vera and I would not finish school together. Pet aversion—"Drills in typing."

Vera Kathleen Ross—Bolton, Mississippi. Vera, like her twin sister, Era is also working for Southern Bell Telephone Company. Unlike her sister she plans to enter MSCW next year. Both sisters' favorite song is "Two Sleepy People" Vera's ambition is to teach Mr. Gibbs' children typing. Both think HJC is one of the state's best junior colleges.

Rollins College has been given 100 acres of Floridian jungle-and to add to its campus.

Dr. M. L. Grant of Iowa State Teachers College has a personal-library cross-reference file of 85,000 cards.

The college of the City of New York library last year loaned out 1,113,635 volumes.

Miss Chapman's Recital Delights Large Audience

Last Sunday afternoon the sacred concert presented by Miss Flois Mae Chapman, soprano, attracted a number of visitors to the campus.

Miss Chapman appeared in seven numbers featuring among other compositions those of Gounod, Jewitt, Scott, and Adams. She was assisted by Mr. Lallie Doughty, pianist; the boys' glee club, and Miss Elsie Marie Stubbs, accompanist.

An interesting fact was revealed in the printed list of ushers for Miss Chapman's recital. The four ushers were former room mates and now live in different sections of the country. These were Miss Blanche Horton of Port Gibson, Miss Lois Overstreet of Pass Christian, Miss Edith Atkinson of Houston, and Mrs. Dorothy Winters Scott of Greenville.

Local Y. W. C. A. Participates in Southern Meeting

Attending the Third Area Leadership meeting of Southern Mississippi at Millsaps College Sunday were Mary Massey, Jean Jones, Elsie Bess Watkins, Gladys Melton and Miss Gertrude Davis representing the campus Y. W. C. A.

Miss Augusta Roberts of the University of Texas and Miss Celestine Smith, National Student Secretary from Atlanta, Georgia, were the speakers. Ruth Wroten of Millsaps acted as chairman.

The conference proved helpful in teaching new ways of carrying out the Association program on the campuses and discovering the resources which are available to the members of the college associations.

Six colleges were represented by delegations at the meeting Sunday.

Country Jake Receives A Letter

Backwards Backwood
Monday nite

My deare sweetie,

Or aintcha? Jess, one pore lil' scratchin to me in all these many weeks don't speak none much fer yer, Jake. Youghta be shamed on yoreself, y' whatever, y' call y' ejgckated salf. But don't cha go foolin round thankin like as if I wuz a settin 'round holeing my hands and a' lettin my yuffull buety go a' waistin'. Why me an Hezykiah Hopkins don went las' nite down to the barn dance whut Hortense Gemisoh gived and had a plumb high-heel time, 'cept we wuz barefooted. Humph, Silly tole Minnie that she heered that unkel Alex heered Feenie Pinkington a tellin' my maw, that you wuz a warin shoos now. My, but you shore must be a gittin' in the swim up thare with such boots as whut y' hadta git.

Jake air y' gonna git orvey cause I ain't a settin' a' watein' fer' ye. Iffen y' air, I don't care now, but iffen you ain't I be awful glad.

Yore wandrin' sweatie,
Daizy June

P. s. Pleeze ancer by next passin.

BAND PREPARES FOR CONTEST

The Hinds Junior College Band will enter the State Band Tournament at Jackson Saturday with the bands from the counties of Pearl River, Sunflower, Copiah-Lincoln, Harrison-Stone-Jackson, Holmes, and Jones. Band concerts will begin at eleven o'clock. The local band will perform at approximately twelve o'clock. Scheduled on the same day are the parades from depot to the old Capitol at five o'clock, and the marching contests at 7:30, at the fair ground stadium.

The solo division is to be held in three groups, group one, clarinet, saxophone, and flute; group two, cornet, baritone, drum; group three, French horn, bass, and trombone. The ensembles consisting of three groups will be classified as woodwinds, drum, brasses.

The following are special numbers in the contest: Trumpet solo, Sam Sample; French horn solo, Otho Amacker; baritone solo, Harry Caylor; trombone solo, Melvin Breeden; Bass solo, George Long; flute solo, Dorthy Long; clarinet solo, R. P. Dent; alto saxophone solo, Dorothy McGuffee; snare drum solo, Bill Cannon; woodwind ensemble, Dorothy McGuffee, Keith Joyner; brass ensemble, Sam Sample, Ed Livingston, Otho Amacker, Harry Caylor, Melvin Breeden; percussion ensemble, Bill Cannon, Otta Marie Heard, Bess Sullivan.

Professor Richard Morris is working hard for top honors.

College Farm Activities Reviewed

By AUSTIN McMURCHY

By the use of well-directed student labor the college farm helps to make the school very nearly self-sustaining.

Already on the farm there has been completed the following work: sowing of 60 acres of oats, 41 acres of lespedeza, 10 acres of grass seeds to be used for pasture lands, and 3½ acres of garden crops to be canned this summer by student labor.

Plans are underway for sowing in the near future 4 acres of vegetable garden, 15 acres of corn, and 3 acres of yams. This will probably supply enough food-stuff to provide for a canning project to use 1000 or 1500 cans.

In the livestock division of the farm the college owns a herd of 75 cattle. Thirty cows are milked daily supplying the dining-hall with 60 gallons of milk daily.

Recently a drove of registered Duroc-Jersey hogs was purchased for the college. It is estimated that from these hogs next year three or four thousand pounds of pork will be available for curing in the new meat-packing plant now being completed on the college farm.

Chicken is now served in the dining hall once or twice each week. The college purchases 100 chickens each spring.

Plans are now being made to get a beef herd for the school. With the aid of the packing plant the school will become more self-sustain-

High School Chorus To Contest

The high school Glee Club will compete with several other choruses in the contest Tuesday, April 11, 1939, in Jackson. The chorus will sing "The Piper of Love," in three parts. The ones who will sing are: Mary Lee Berryhill, Althea Robinson, Louise Moody, Minnie Louise O'Brien, Ruby Ral Conly, second soprano; Mary Ella Smith, Marie Holliday, Beatrice Simms, Ann Chadwick, Frances Taylor, alto; Kathryn Skinner, Kathleen Anderson, Marjorie Crook, Mary Helen Dent, Betty Bankston, Helen Scott, Rosemary Giambrone, soprano.

FLOWERS

A flower grew beautiful
It surpassed all others
In a lovely garden.
It was proud,
And shone in its beauty
Like a miniature sun.
Clip, Clip.
The scissors snipped it,
And it was gone.

A life grew beautiful
It surpassed all others
In a lovely world;
It was proud,
And shone in its beauty
Like a miniature God.
Clip, clip.
The Reaper snipped it,
And it was gone.

EPWORTH—

(Continued from page one)

and a golden moon.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and their young daughters Earline and Eleanor proved themselves most excellent hosts entertaining the assembly of more than sixty members with games, contests, songs, and finally delicious hamburgers cooked at the out-door furnace, and cold drinks, and toasted marshmallows.

The college League was conducted to the party by Mr. "Red" Cotton genial driver of the college bus. They were accompanied by Miss Gertrude Davis, sponsor, and Miss Mildred Herren, college secretary. Homer Peden is president of the local campus League.

The downtown League is sponsored by Miss Harriet Taylor and headed by Andrew Windham. Other advisers accompanying this group who made the trip in cars were Miss Plume Oaks, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kilby.

To give students of landscape architecture practical training, Columbia University is transforming the old estate of the Alexander Hamilton family at Irvington, N. Y., into a multiple-garden arboretum.

Six per cent of the college and university newspapers in the U. S. own their own printing plants.

ing each year.

In charge of the farm activities are Prof. W. M. McKenzie, director of agriculture and, dairying, Mr. Grady Sheffield, farm manager, and Prof. Bernie Ward.

THE HINDSONIAN

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE

Raymond, Mississippi, Thursday, April 20, 1939.

VOL. V, NO. 27

TENTH NATIONAL CONVENTION OF PHI THETA KAPPA

The tenth national convention of Phi Theta Kappa held at Monroe, Louisiana, with North East Center, junior college unit of L. S. U. as host, was the largest assembly in the history of the national scholastic fraternity for junior colleges.

The organization now includes 80 chapters located throughout the United States from Vermont to Washington state, from New York to Alabama. Approximately two hundred delegates were present at Monroe. Officers elected for next year are from Texas, Connecticut, Missouri, and Mississippi.

Phi Theta Kappa has the backing of the American Association of Junior Colleges. No school can secure a chapter which does not measure up to standards set by the American Association. The fraternity is in good financial condition having invested wisely the dues paid in through the ten-year period of its history. The treasurer reported last week a balance of \$2667.02.

The local chapter is three years old. Seven representatives attended the Monroe convention, six members and faculty sponsor. Following are individual convention comments of the representatives.

As we drew near Monroe, the most pleasant thing which caught my eye was a large banner, "Welcome Phi Theta Kappas" — hanging above the entrance of the convention hall at North East Center College of L.S.U. When we stopped at the Virginia Hotel, another similar sign waved over the hotel entrance. And to make us know we really were welcome, the Monroe "Purple Jackets" seemed to be everywhere greeting the Phi Theta Kappas. They succeeded in a big way in making all of us feel at home.

Two other things which greatly impressed me were the systematic way in which the business was conducted at the convention and the broadcast of the address of Dee Wyatt of St. Joseph, Missouri, college sophomore and president of the national convention. Not until then did I fully understand and realize the true meaning and significance of being a Phi Theta Kappa.—Annette Oglesby.

"Mr. President, Beta Gamma!" and a tall, dark, sophomore from Bay City, Michigan, had the floor. And from the beginning to the end of the convention, he kept the floor pretty constantly. He secured permission to attend the sponsors' meetings, he advanced several arguments in favor of private initiation of members, he volunteered to print more copies of the Phi Theta Kappa song; he became chairman of the nominat-

(Continued on page four)

FIFTH TERM HONOR ROLL RELEASED

FIFTEEN STUDENTS WIN SPECIAL DISTINCTION

COLLEGE STUDENTS winning special distinction by making all 1's: Mabel Bedwell, Robert C. Cannada, Lewis Farr, Denton Gary, Bobbie Lancaster, Bertha Rubio-Pallacios, Norris Stampley.

COLLEGE STUDENTS making 2 and above on all subjects: Dot Alford, Mary A. Armstrong, Frances Bennett, Kathryn Boone, Elsie Clifton, Clara Davenport, Lallie R. Doughty, Lou Nell Dukes, Martha L. Faucette, Dan Flowers, Eugene Fortenberry, Chas. Gibson, Geraldine Jobron, Jean Jones, Elizabeth McCluer, Gladys Melton, James Nelson, Jimmie Newsome, Stella A. O'Neal, Elinor Ritchey, Marjorie Rowland, Sibyl Sansing, Robert Sherrill, Robert Stewart, Elsie B. Watkins, Elizabeth Wilkins, Andrew Windham, Louise Windham, Lamar Winstead, Jim Woods.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS winning special distinction by making all 1's:

Richard Ainsworth, Bob Bennett, Ruby Conn Brock, Hinton Dillard, Harold Mitchell, Allen Prassell, Nora Vee Smith, Landon Wells.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS making 2 and above on all subjects:

Betty Bankston, Billy Jo Buford, Marguerite Collier, James Clifton Dent, Rosemary Giambrone, Robert R. Harris, G. C. Hennington, Addie M. Holliday, Penn Hutchins, Rezelle Kemp, Lavonne Laird, Jas. Lancaster, Philip Noble, Minnie Louise O'Brien, Bobby O'Neal, Louise Patterson, Beatrice Sims, Machiel Singleterry, Mary Ella Smith, Robert Smith, Williamson Stevenson, Thomas Tann, Ney Williams, Jr.

MUSIC HALL OF FAME

1939 MUSIC CONTESTANTS

College Boys' Quartet
Charles Edgar Selsus Albritton
Otho Amacker George Long

College Girls' Quartet
Wessie Alford Cornyn Davis
Flois Chapman Tommie Therrell

College Piano
Ann Chadwick

Piano Duo (College)
Frances Martin
Dorothy Long

High School Piano
Mary Ella Smith

High School Quartet
Virginia Mano Ruth Holliday
Lavonne Laird Georgia Chichester

Voice
Tommie Therrell
Otho Amacker

Melvin Breeden to Appear In Certificate Recital

Melvin Breeden will be presented in a trombone certificate recital, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. He will be accompanied by Prof. Richard Morris, and assisted by the boys' quartet and the girls' quartet. The following is the program announced.

Ava Marie Bach-Gounod
Love's Enchantment Pryor
Boys Quartet, Tally-Ho Leoni-Lord
Messrs. Edgar, Amacker, Albritton
and Long

Girls' Quartet, Beloved, It is Morn
..... Aylward
Misses Alford, Chapman, Davis and
Therrell

Conceutstuek Wuhfeld
Piano Duo, Molaguena Ernesto
Lecuno
Andante Religioso Thorne
To The Evening Star Wagner

High School Edition Of "Hindsonian" Set

Next week the *Hindsonian* will be in charge of high school editors.

Assisting Austin McMurchy, editor-in-chief, will be James Standifer, sports editor, Julia Ruth Husbands, official reporter of the high school division, and the following duly elected editors and reporters: Bill Cannon, Billy Jo Buford, Rebecca Gore, Betty Bankston, Charles Tannehill, Beatrice Sims and Pauline Gore 11th grade reporter, and Elizabeth please turn their material in signed McKessiack 10th grade reporter.

All editors and reporters will Monday and Tuesday to Austin McMurchy, Julia Fred Faucette, or place it in the *Hindsonian* mail box in the administration building before Tuesday night of next week.

NEW Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS ELECTED

Officers for the Y. W. C. A. were elected at the general meeting of the organization last Wednesday. These were as follows: president, Mary Ann Armstrong; vice president, Elsie Bess Watkins; secretary, Geraldine Jobron; treasurer, Jeanne Cooley.

The cabinet was completed at a meeting of the new officers and sponsor, Miss G. Davis, last night. The following were named to the cabinet for the year 1939-1940: recreation chairman, Pauline Jones; publicity chairman, Edna Mary Haley; fellowship chairman, Marianna Stokes; vesper chairman, Otta Marie Heard; sunshine chairman, Gladys Melton; music chairman, Elsie Marie Stubbs.

LOCAL BAND TO BROADCAST

As a welcoming program to the State High School Band contest which will be held in Jackson beginning April 25, the Hinds Junior College, Band, directed by Prof. Richard Morris, will present a half-hour program over station WJDX, in Jackson, at 1:15 o'clock on Monday afternoon, April 24.

Included on the program will be the presentation of the brass ensemble which won first place in the recent Junior College Band Tournament in Jackson. This group is composed of Sam Sample and Martha Anderson, trumpets; Otho Amacker, French horn; Harry Caylor, baritone; Melvin Breeden, trombone.

There will be one or two other solos, in addition to concert numbers and marches by the band.

"You have beautiful eyes," wrote the young lawyer, "and exquisite long lashes, and I love the way the aforesaid eyes peep out from under the aforesaid lashes."

THE HINDSONIAN

1938 Member 1939

Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly By Students of HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE
Raymond, Mississippi

Editorial Staff

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HIGH SCHOOL EDITOR	AUSTIN McMURCHY
HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS EDITOR	JAMES STANDIFER
HIGH SCHOOL REPORTER	JULIA RUTH HUSBANDS

The Final Whistle Sounds

Five more weeks to go — popularity contest, track meet, literary banquet, garden party, class night, four more issues of the *Hindsonian*, exams, and commencement. This is the remaining program before the curtain falls on the 1939-40 session of Hinds Junior College. Commencement is being talked and we are headed for the last round up. During these remaining five weeks, let us not become so carried away with "school let out" that we will neglect our studies. A good student is one who can hold his grades and attend all activities too. So let us all measure up to be good students. Don't be guilty of either of these statements; I'm going to loaf these five weeks, or I'm not going to crack a book. Much remains yet to be accomplished.

Dining on Sunday Night

"What a good time we had," "How nice this is," "What fun we had," and "Why can't we do this every Sunday night?" were the thoughts expressed by students after being served picnic suppers recently.

Now that spring is here and our campus is so lovely in its new greenery, we have a beautiful place where we can enjoy picnic suppers.

"It is so much less trouble," said another. "We think that the cooks, serving girls, and dietician need to rest occasionally, and serving plate lunches affords some rest for them."

One thing, however, mars the enjoyment of such occasions. That is the thoughtless, careless people among us scatter paper plates across the campus. This detracts much from its beauty, and gives Sunday evening visitors a wrong impression of us. Just a little fun or a little convenience to thoughtless people may prevent all from having the privilege of supper on the campus. Think on these things.

We all enjoy Sunday night picnic suppers. Let's continue to have them.

PRESENTING THE
SOPHOMORES

Frances Martin — Carey, Miss., is the home of a graduate whose name appears on our list. Frances is a talented musician and has a pleasing personality. She has already been awarded her certificate in music this year. Frances' choice of a senior college is Delta State Teachers College, where she will continue her musical career and study mathematics. Her pet aversion is a crowd. Her favorite

foods are shrimp and candy. Reading is her hobby and her philosophy of life is expressed thusly: "Live — but also study and practice, for tomorrow your husband may go to war."

James Stampley Halford — Fayette, Miss. James is also a major in commercial work. He hopes to attend a business school next year. "H. J. C. is a good school but two years of it is plenty," he says.

Hazel Maye Slay — Another sophomore's address is Pinola, Mississippi. During her two years at Hinds she was active in basketball, playing

in the position of forward. She is representing the school this year in tennis and has proved beneficial in this phase of athletics. Hazel plans to teach next year and coach basketball, after attending summer school at State Teachers College. Her favorites in song and book are "Four More Weeks and I'll Be Free," and *The Barretts of Wimpole Street* respectively. Hazel says of H. J. C., "I don't see how it's lasted this long."

Mildred Gill — Puckett, Miss. We find a typewriter and Mildred belong together. While she has been at Hinds she has been typist for the faculty. Last year and this year she represented the school in typing, last year winning first place in the state. This year she plans to enter the short hand examination as a contestant for Hinds. With these facts one knows that stenographic work is her career, and next year she will work in Jackson. "Indian Love Call" is her favorite song and her opinion of H. J. C. "It meets the standards of a junior college." She will also receive her certificate in music this year.

Wessie Lucille Alford — This sophomore's home is at Tylertown Mississippi. She is very fond of "Snuff" and encourages everybody to. Her ambition is to teach school and take out life insurance. Wessie will attend summer school at S. T. C. public school music. For her favorites in food, song, and poem she has selected the following: ice cream, "The Rosary," and *A'llegro*, respectively. This is her opinion of H. J. C. "It will do till you can go somewhere else." Wessie's pet aversions is small animals and her philosophy of life is: Make the best of every day. Wessie is a member of the college girls' quartet and president of the girls' chorus.

Dorothy Dean Ainsworth — Lorman, Miss., a graduate that tells us Hinds is a pretty good place to kill time. After attending summer school at Mississippi College, Dot plans to teach next year. The "Easter Parade" is her favorite song and banana pudding her favorite food. Her greatest ambition is to take Mrs. Puryear's place. Her favorite orchestra leader is Kay Kyser.

Sybil Sansing — Utica, Mississippi is Sybil's home. She will go to S. T. C. next year and major in Home Economics. Kay Kyser is also her favorite orchestra leader. Chocolate pie is given as her favorite food. During her two years here, she has been an officer in the B. Y. P. U. and last year was president of the Social Relations club. Sybil is a member of the Y cabinet.

Writing and receiving crazy letters is her hobby.

HIGH SCHOOL
SENIORS INTRODUCED

Robert Osborne Farr, age 17, Edwards. Favorite color, green, and the dish he likes best is strawberry shortcake. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is Robert's favorite book and "Deep Purple" his favorite song. His hobby is horseback riding and his ambition is to pass algebra. He likes book-keeping. His weakness is blonde hair and blue eyes.

Mildred Bernice Gary, age 19. Mildred comes to H. J. C. from Cary.

Her hobby is sports, and she likes stuffed crab. Her favorite color is blue and her favorite song is "Star Dust." The subjects she likes best are English and Government. Her favorite book is "Gone With the Wind." Mildred's ambition is to ride a freight train and weakness is "Dooley."

Addie Mae Holliday, age 17, Edwards. Her favorite book is "The Wide, Wide World," favorite color, rose; favorite dish, banana pudding; favorite song, "Sweet Little Headache." Her hobby is reading and her ambition is to succeed. The subject she likes best is Mathematics. Her weakness is black hair and brown eyes.

Anne Chadwick, age 16. Talented Anne Chadwick hails from Jackson. Her favorite color is blue, and the song she likes best is "Star Dust." Her hobby is playing the piano and her favorite subject is Algebra. She likes chocolate pie.

Florence Elizabeth Jones, Forest Hill, age 17. Florence likes "Gone With the Wind" better than any other book. Her favorite dish is coconut cake, and her favorite song is "Sweethearts." Her ambition is to be a radio singer. Her hobby is sewing. The subjects she likes best are English and Algebra. Florence's "pet hate" is spinach.

Martha Gwendolyn Hanna, Edwards, age 16. Martha's favorite color is blue. She likes reading, Home Economics, "Penny Serenade," and strawberry shortcake. The book she likes best is "Laddie." Her ambition is to teach home economics, and her weakness is black hair and blue eyes.

Lorene Lancaster, Jackson, age 17. The book Lorene likes best is "Jane Eyre," and her favorite song is "Trust in Me." Her ambition is to ride in a buggy. Her favorite color is pink and the dish she likes best is strawberry shortcake. Lorene's favorite subject is typing and her weakness is pig stands and brunettes. Her hobby is reading.

Wilna Belle Field — Wilna is "Sweet Sixteen" and she hails from Edwards. All books are favorites with her. She likes "Mexicala Rose" better than any other song. Her favorite color is blue and her favorite foods are fried chicken and ice cream. Her weakness is brunettes. The subjects she likes best are algebra and typing. Among her many hobbies she lists reading, writing, collecting, and horseback riding. Wilna's ambition is to type 60 words a minute without an error.

Ada Rebecca Gore, age 17, Forest Hill. The book Rebecca likes best is "Red Ashes" and her favorite song is "Did Your Mother Come From Ireland." Her favorite dish is corn, and the color she likes best is green. Her hobby is collecting. She likes to collect pins and knives. Her weakness is convertible coupes. She wants to be a nurse and the subject that is her favorite is English.

June Robbie Broadway. June is 17 years old and lives in Forest Hill. She likes "Gone With the Wind," spinach, and the color blue. June's favorite song is "I Get Along Without You Very Well." Her hobby is collecting matches and knives and her weakness is convertible coupes and tall brunettes. Her ambition is to be a private secretary, and her

(Continued on page four)

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

We hear Martha Anderson is looking for a "Sample" of something! Steen and Jackson's new theme song is "Who Broke the Lock on the Gym House Door."

Mary Massey and Jerry Jobron surely have lots of secrets these days. We wonder if Simmons and Walker know about them.

So some of our fairer set had a house party this week end. Too bad some of their dates lost their way and didn't arrive.

Katie Bell scored Sunday night. But just what did you and Sam Sample mean sitting under the McKenzie's rose arbor?

Romeo Burgess dated Joyce Cox but neglected her to talk to a S. T. C. visitor, and was Joyce embarrassed!

Heard Helen Brock and Truett Ott got together in a big way returning on the Glee Club trip.

Wessie Alford, Jean Jones, and Elizabeth Wilkins entertained visiting boys Sunday night, and Cornyn turned Keith down for once.

Kathryn Russell seems to have an extra line (a date line, boys standing in waiting). Now it's Wiley Giddens on Glee Club trips and A. J. Tullos for campus.

Isabelle and Clara had a wonderful trip to Hattiesburg. What fun going on the stage alone!

Who is this girl that Thomson Webb and Robert Sherrall have such crushes on? Did you say "Hall" Skeetee?

When Otho left for M. S. C. W. did you see Jac and Dewey Phillips get together?

Was Big Stoop seen in the Ritz Sunday night? Just ask him what he was doing. Why don't you drink coca colas, boy?

Did you know you had to be a red head to get along with Shirley Temple.

So Syco had a date Sunday night with that Bob Winn. Maybe dreams come true after all.

Little Mary Ann Armstrong is just wasting away. How she must miss those fond farewells in the dining hall with Herbie!

Thomas Shelton admits it's love at last, of course, you know, it's Beatrice Sims.

Why doesn't that fast man Beane slow up long enough to notice a girl once in awhile.

Another Battle Won! Dixie is the winner, Bonnie. Won what? Vic!

Did you know the girls in Room 26 are having a fued over a certain former H. J. C. student of Jackson.

Strong likes to fight. Over Beth! But she has eyes for Tannehill now.

When did Webb Stubblefield get the privilege to walk from class room to the door of the girls' dormitory with Teakie Heard?

Can't help but wonder what Katie Belle did Sunday nite. Overheard a lassie say she was very disappointed in something Katie did. No wonder? Where (Who) ???

Gibbie seemed to be having his hop on "flirtation walk" Sunday nite too. Strange (?) girls are no set back to him.

Flois Mae, for goodness sake learn to break the news more gently to girls whose one and only has stepped out with some other—and forever, too!! Gloom, glum!



Country Jake Writes to Daisy June

Raymond, Miss.
Tuesday Nite

Dere Daizy June,

I is been busy fur so long that I ain't had nary a bit of time to write you ary a letter. I ain't been settin' round holeing my hands nurther since I seed you last, an' I ain't a been lettin my yuffull buety go un-apre-see-a-tall. You ain't as smart as yuh thinks yuh is, going to Hortense Geniecob's dance wit' Hezykia Hopkins cause Ise got me the purtiest little gal, a blone, an' is she a cute yearling! I ain't eggs-acely, mad at yuh fur not awaitin' fur me, but I feels like if yuh can hav' a good time so can I. We go our re-port cuards, this weak, an' I made al' hi gardes; all of min' was 5's.

Daizy June, iffen yuh ain't real made at me, I ain't mad at yuh. Give me room, cause I still like yuh.

Yus wanderin' sweetie also,
Jake.

P. S. Pleaze site room.

P. S. Number 2—The blon' ain't as near purty as yuh is purty.

A modren young flapper was Min. She tried every scheme to get thin. In her attempt to reduce,

She sipped orange juice
'Till she slipped through the straw
and fell in.

And then the side walk talk is mostly about the week end in some club house somewhere called "Chapel Hill". You ask the question — and answer them too — We can't! Girls, girls! just will be girls.

Did you see "Yawn" Sunday nite? At least: a really "Cha-Yawning" couple.

Didja notice the increase of dazy gals Monday? All due, no doubt, to the excess playing Sunday nite and also because of the lack of sleep. Girls who stayed in the gym — say, "Took two to the bunk at two o'clock Monday morning — up at 6 — pat, pat.

Virginia was welcomed back Monday. Fit as a fiddle. She's gonna make up for lost time — Don't worry.

Red Cotton was making progress the other night!! He had three dates. We hear he was infringing on the rights of our own Prof. Stevens. Boys, if you think you can furnish some competition — This all took place at Belhaven.

Dedicated to "Shirley" Temple:

Some men smile in the evening,
Some men smile at dawn,
But the man worth while
Is the man who can smile,
When his two front teeth are gone!

Raymond Wins Triangular Track Meet

The Hinds Junior College track team proved superior to Goodman and Moorehead in a triangular meet held last weekend. The points: Raymond—85, Goodman—60, Moorehead—49.

Against such speedsters as Bean in the boys' events and Dixie Lewis in the girls' trials, the opposition failed miserably. Lewis stepped the 50-yard dash in 5.9 seconds to break unofficially the state record of 6 seconds flat. Mariscoll upheld his championship record, with an easy victory in the 880-yard run.

Boys' Events

100-yard dash—West, Moorehead; Bean, Hinds; Jones, Moorehead. Time 9.9 seconds.

220-yard dash—Bean, Hinds; West Moorehead; Mabry, Goodman. Time 22.3 seconds.

440-yard dash—Bean, Hinds; Townsend, Moorehead; Gibson, Hinds Time 53 seconds.

880-yard run — Mariscoll, Hinds; Tisdale, Moorehead; White, Hinds. Time 2:08.5.

Mile run — Harper, Moorehead; Thorne, Goodman; A. Gore, Hinds. Time 5:07.

Mile relay—Hinds (A. Gore, Kinard, Bean and Mariscoll); Goodman Moorehead. Time 3:36.

120-yard low hurdles — Thomas, Moorehead; A. Gore, Hinds; Kennon, Goodman. Time 14 seconds.

High hurdles—Pierce, Hinds; Wilson, Moorehead; Gulino, Goodman. Time 14 seconds.

Shotput — Stevenson, Goodman; Crane, Hinds; Woods, Hinds. Distance 43 feet 9 inches (state record, 38 feet 7 inches).

Discus throw — Stevenson, Goodman; Bowmen, Goodman; Majure, Hinds. Distance 133 feet 4 inches.

Javelin throw—Guerney, Goodman Tannehill, Hinds; Marks, Goodman. Distance 149 feet 2 inches.

Pole vault—White, Hinds; Hudspeth, Goodman, and Jackson, Moorehead tie for second. Height 11 feet 4 inches.

High jump—McDonald, Goodman, Hudspeth and Mabry, both of Goodman tie for second. Height 5 feet 11 inches.

Broad jump—Hudspeth, Goodman. No distance given.

Girls' Events

50-yard dash—Lewis, Hinds; Switzer, Moorehead; Pruitt, Hinds. Time 5.9 seconds (state record 6 seconds).

75-yard dash—Lewis, Hinds; Pruitt, Hinds; Switzer, Moorehead. Time 9 seconds.

Girls' relay—Hinds (Owens, Husbands, Pruitt and Lewis); Moorehead; Goodman. Time 27.2 seconds.

High jump—Rogers, Goodman;

Poet's Corner

SPRING DAZE

By CHARLES TANNEHILL

Spring spreads her magic wand at
Hinds;
Seen in every bird and flower;
Sunny days that are enshrined
By the framework of a needed shower.

Spring brings with it buoyant joy
And inconceivable lassitude,
Which makes us think of girls and
boys;
In this connection: their spring ap-
titudes.

Our campus seems to be a mirror
Showing the inconstancy of youth.
To some it seems a fickle ear;
Others accumulate knowledge and
truth.

Some are smitten by severe spring
fever;
Others are filled with vim;
But in sleep I am an ardent believer—
So give me a bed, interim!

EVENING SONG

By E. C.

As the deep'ning sky
Kisses the day goodbye,
A blue sea touched with flame,
Far O'er the hill
In the evening still
I softly call your name.

No reply will I hear,
For the voice so dear
Is stilled by the cold dark grave,
But you stand by my side
In the cool evening tide
And give me strength to be brave.

When the evening bell
Resounds through the dell,
I bow my head with a prayer
That the days not be long
'Til I hear your song
Again in the blue evening air.

—Hear your voice so sweet
When in heaven we meet
Where you'll always answer my call.
Far o'er the hill
In the evening still
We'll stroll as the deep shadows fall.

BORROWED

I think that I shall never see
A prof. who thinks great things of me
A prof. who looks at me and hopes
The other guys were also dopes,
So that he wouldn't have to mark
exams,
So sure that all of us were hams,
That all he'd have to do (th' bunk)
Is merely write, "Dear Class: You
flunk!"

* * *

They laughed when dynamite was
invented, but when it went off they
exploded.

Husbands, Hinds; Reese, Moore-
head. Height 5 feet.

Broad jump—Rogers, Goodman;
Rounsaville, Moorehead; Husbands,
Hinds. Distance 17 feet 6 inches.

Baseball throw—McCallum, Hinds
Vick, Goodman; Husbands, Hinds.
Distance 190 feet 11 inches.

New Y. W. C. A.

Officers Assume Duties

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday night of last week, the following girls were elected to offices in the Y cabinet for next year. President, Mary Anne Armstrong, Jackson; vice-president, Elsie Bess Watkins, Jackson; secretary, Geraldine Jobron, Silver Creek; and treasurer, Jeane Cooley, Mize. These girls have proved very active in Y work throughout the year and will assume their new duties soon.

An Installation Service will be held in the auditorium at an early date and the retiring officers shall give their respective duties and responsibilities over to the new cabinet. The remaining members of which will be selected by the new officers at their first meeting this week.

"IF" FOR GIRLS

If you can dress to make yourself attractive
Yet not make puff and curls your chief delight
If you can swim and row, be strong and active
But of the gentle graces lose not sight.

If you dance without a craze for dancing,
Play without giving play too strong a hold
Enjoy the love of friends without romancing,
Care for the weak, the friendless, and the old.

If you can master French, Greek and Latin
And not acquire as well a priggish mein,
If you can feel the touch of silk and satin,
Without despising calico and jean.
If you can ply a saw and use a hammer,
Can do a man's work when the need occurs
Can sing when asked without excuse or stammer
Can rise above unfriendly snubs and slurs.

If you can make good bread as well as fudges
Can sew with skill and have an eye for dust
If you can be a friend and hold no grudges
A girl whom all will love because they must.

If sometimes you should meet and love another
And have a home with peace and love enshrined
And you its soul and loyal wife and mother
You'll work out pretty nearly to my mind—

The plan that's been developed through the ages,
And win the best that life has in store,
You'll be, my girl, and a model for the sages,
A woman whom the world will bow before.

—Selected.

The B. S. U. Council

Meets With Mississippi

College Council

On Monday night, April 17, the B. S. U. council accepted an invitation of the Mississippi College B. S. U. council and enjoyed a splendid meeting at Clinton. Those attending the meeting were Rev. R. L. Wallace, Miss Sudie Mae Walton, Gladys Melton, Mary Ann Armstrong, Sue Kemp, Joyce Cox, Orvel Simmons, Elsie Marie Stubbs, and E. C. Fulgham.

After the council meeting the entire group was ushered into the basement of the church and there enjoyed a few minutes of fun and frolic.

After visiting the College Prayer Room, the local council returned to Raymond to resume their evening studies.

The B. S. U. council officers recently elected at a general meeting for the coming year are as follows: president, Gladys Melton; first vice-president, Orvel Simmons; second vice-president, Mary Ann Armstrong; third vice-president, Sue Kemp; treasurer, Dorothy McGuffee; secretary, Joyce Cox; pianist, Elsie Marie Stubbs; chorister, Hoyt Green; reporter, E. C. Fulgham.

Local Students Named

All State Players

Each year eleven basketeers, six girls and five boys are named all state players. Hinds is honored this year in having two from her campus.

These all state players are Christeen Husbands, forward, and Harrell "Shirley" Temple, center.

Before entering Hinds, Christeen played on Central High team, Jackson, and Shirley played on Sumrall High team. Both are sophomores, each playing in twenty-one games, Husbands scoring 240 points and Temple scoring 215 points.

BAND NOTES

The band won second place in the junior college band contest, held in Jackson, April 8. Holmes Junior College was the first-place winner with 18 points while Hinds scored 10 2-3 and Perkinson 9 1/2.

Summary of places: Concert — second; brass ensembles, (Sample, Anderson, Amacker, Caylor, and Breeden), first; cornet, Sam Sample, second; flute, Dorothy Long, second; clarinet, R. P. Dent, second; saxophone, Dorothy McGuffee, third; baritone, Harry Caylor, third; drum major, Young Prickett, third.

Prof. Morris will take the band to Utica for a concert at an early date, and will also direct a broadcast over W. J. D. X. at a date to be announced.

Three grave-diggers were talking. "If there were enough of us we could play a game of bridge," said one. "Well, we can always dig up a fourth," said another.

TENTH —

(Continued from page one)

ing committee, took up official delegates' ballots and delivered them to the national officers;—but his crowning act of individuality came when he jumped up on the stage in the closing minutes of the convention and led the national song. It wasn't his responsibility, but he did it well without any embarrassment. We all went away laughing at his interesting individuality, but impressed by his eagerness and efficiency.—Stella Anne O'Neal.

The South was at the convention with all its southern hospitality.

Tyler, Texas, the heart of East Texas, where roses grow in abundance and oil fields lay roundabout, invited the convention to meet there in 1940. Whitworth College at Brookhaven, Mississippi, in the heart of the old South, with its beautiful colonial homes and historical setting extended an invitation, backed up by enthusiastic telegrams from civic organizations for the Phi Theta Kappa to meet at Whitworth next year.

Lawton, Oklahoma, the Playground of the Mid-West, with its beautiful scenery and aged mountains, eagerly desired the convention.

It was difficult for the council members to decide where they should like to go for the 1940 convention. Telegrams and letters were read from business firms, and clubs in each town. College presidents sent cordial greetings. Delegates from each college spoke. All this made us wish the convention could be held three times in 1940.

"I'm almost swooning at all this Southern hospitality," said Beta Gamma as the votes were being counted. The final vote gave Lawton, Oklahoma, the place of the wide-famed Easter service, the 1940 convention.—Jean Jones.

The national officers who were in charge of all the business meetings interested me keenly. All these were college sophomores except the secretary who was a Phi Theta Kappa and junior college graduate and has held the office several years with regular salary. This is a very valuable organization as she keeps all official documents, and has much information essential to the officers who change from year to year, and is able to counsel them. The president proved himself very efficient in curtailing useless argument, in holding in check the too talkative delegates, and in meeting with poise the microphone as he broadcast the official address of the convention.—Lamar Winstead.

Two formal addresses by visiting speakers at the convention were given by Dr. Willmoore Kendal, professor of government at L. S. U. and the Reverend E. F. Hayward, rector of Grace Memorial Church at Monroe. Dr. Kendall's topic was "The Marks of an Educated Man." He introduced his topic by saying that grades, though not infallible, were the best indication of man's possibilities and prospects. He expressed impatience at the present-day methods of education and advised students to choose carefully the universities to attend,

and pick even more carefully their professors. The following were four points he emphasized as marking an educated man: ability to read, write, speak, and listen; willingness to face the chance that anyone may be wrong; he refuses to sell himself to science and knows why; he has a deep respect for human personality.

Mr. Hayward who gave his address at the banquet counselled students against selfishness and impressed the fact that society, not the individual, must be served, if the nation would come into its own.

The banquet held in the new cafeteria of the college, and the dance held in the gymnasium, and the reception held at the Student Center were all enjoyable experiences offsetting the regular routine of the business meetings.

The most interesting business meeting was that one at which reports from all the chapters present were heard. Activities in Connecticut, California, Chicago, Michigan, and in southern sections were told with enthusiasm. Other business meetings effected a few changes in the constitution and in the initiation service. A national magazine was also launched at this convention.—Robert Cannada.

Naturally, a sponsor's first concern at convention, I suppose, is her delegation. I took pride in noting that the Hinds students, representing the Gamma Lambda chapter, compared most favorably with students from eastern, northern, western, middle western, and southern junior colleges. Whether at business meetings, social functions, committee meetings, in informal groups, or in couples, the local delegates were worthy representatives of Phi Theta Kappa standards. Our official delegate was on time and voting at every business meeting—even sacrificing a breakfast (and his table mates know that was a real sacrifice) in order to be on time the morning after the dance. The Gamma Lambda Chapter representative was made chairman of the resolutions committee of the convention.—Gertrude Davis.

HIGH SHHOOL—

(Continued from page two)

favorite subject is algebra.

Georgie Frances Chichester, Edwards, age 17. Her favorite dish is jumbos but she likes almost anything. The color she likes best is blue and her favorite songs are "Stardust" and "Memories." Her hobbies are reading, and horseback riding. To succeed is her ambition and her weakness is a brunette with blue eyes.

Marquerite Hennitta Collier, Forest Hill, age 17. Her favorites are "Gone With the Wind," civics, and the color red. She likes everything to eat except greens. "I Don't Worry" is Marquerite's favorite song. Her hobbies are dancing and collecting. Her ambition is to go to University of Mississippi. Staying out late is her weakness.

He: Last night I dreamed I married the most beautiful woman in the world.

She: How lovely! And were we happy?

THE HINDSONIAN

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE

Raymond, Mississippi, Thursday, April 27, 1939

VOL. V, NO. 28

HIGH SCHOOL EDITION

POETRY EDITOR WINS STATE RECOGNITION

Miss Elsie Clifton editor of the *Hindsonian* "Poet's Corner" was notified Sunday that she had won first place in her division in the poetry contest sponsored by the Mississippi Poetry Society. Miss Clifton's contest poem was submitted in the student non-member division. The award will be delivered at the state-wide meeting of the Society scheduled in May.

The poem winning first place bears the title, "My Mississippi," and is printed in another column in this issue.

Installation Service Set For Wednesday Night

At a brief candlelight service in the college auditorium next Wednesday night at seven o'clock, the new officers and cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. of 1939-1940 will be inducted into office.

Mary Emma Massey, retiring president, will preside at this service, and address the incoming officers and cabinet members. Flois Mae Chapman of the cabinet will have charge of the music on the program.

Members of the faculty, Y. M. C. A., and interested visitors are cordially invited to attend this service Wednesday.

Miss Campbell Wins \$50 in Essay Contest

A little late, but none the less interesting was the announcement Tuesday by the county officials in charge that the essay submitted last year by Miss Edna Sue Campbell in the alcoholic beverage essay contest had been awarded the first prize which was \$50. A confusion concerning the correct address of Miss Campbell was said to have been the cause of this delay.

The essay submitted in the same contest this year was written by Miss Beatrice Sims. Results of the contest of this year have not been announced.

Pigs: Luther College has a new endowment building stunt that we think is something that demands a place in our little book of collegiate oddities. To gather funds for the erection of a new women's dorm, it is asking farmer friends to donate a pig to the college in the spring, feed it during the summer, and present the full-grown hog or its equivalent in cash to the college next fall. Yes, the college is located in the tall corn state!

Schedule of Junior College Platform Events

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

11:30 A. M. Lunch for contestants—Dining hall.

1:30 P. M. Drawing for places by speech and oratorical contestants — President's office.

2:00 P. M. Speech and Oration contests — Auditorium.

5:30 P. M. Supper for Contestants — Dining hall.

6:30 P. M. Drawing for places by piano and voice contestants—President's office.

7:00 P. M. Music contests — Auditorium.

Colleges participating in Platform Events Contests: Decatur, Ellisville, Goodman, Hinds, Meridian, Moorhead, Perkinson, Poplarville, Wesson.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS NAMED

Millsaps President and Berry College Professor to Speak at Commencement

Dr. Marion Lofton Smith, new president of Millsaps College, and Dr. George Coleman Osborn, head of department of social sciences at Berry College will be the principal speakers at the 1939 Commencement.

Dr. Smith will deliver the Commencement sermon in the college auditorium on May 14, and Dr. Osborn will give the Commencement address on graduation day, May 19.

Coming to Millsaps this year from Birmingham-Southern, Dr. Smith has already won for himself an enviable place in Mississippi educational and religious circles. He holds an A. B. degree from Kingwood College, the B. D. and A. M. degrees from Emory University, and a Ph. D. from Yale.

Dr. Osborn is a native of Hinds county, the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Osborn of Learned.

After attending Hinds Junior College he graduated at Mississippi College and then earned the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees at Indiana University. He is a member of the American Historical Association and the American Academy of Social and Political Science. He has been professor at Berry College, Mount Berry, Georgia, since 1935.

Summer School Dates Announced

Attractive bulletins are being distributed from the college office concerning the 1939 summer school.

High school and college subjects will be offered affording the students

Hindsonian Retains Honor Rating

Monday a bulletin from the Associated Collegiate Press announced the results of the annual critical review of the college papers that are members of the Associated Collegiate Press.

This year 401 American College and University publications were rated.

The *Hindsonian* retained the rating won last year when compared with weekly publications of other junior colleges throughout the country — third class honor rating.

Only thirteen other junior college weekly publications were listed as ranking ahead of the *Hindsonian*. Eight of these were in California, two in Illinois, one in Ontario, one in New York, and one in Oklahoma. One other Mississippi junior college paper was named in the A. C. P. bulletin. This was the Whitworth College paper of Brookhaven listed in the twice-monthly publications. This paper won second class honor rating.

Other weekly Mississippi papers rated were those of Ole Miss with first class honors, of State with second class honors, and of M. S. C. W. with third class honors in senior institutions of over 1000 enrollment; of Millsaps with first class honors in the group of over 500 enrollment, and of Mississippi College with first class honors with less than 500 enrollment.

In addition to ranking the member publications of the A. C. P., the Critical Service supplies valuable criticism and instruction to the individual editors.

who wish to make up work ample opportunity for completing credit in summer school. High school students may make 1½ units of new

PLATFORM EVENTS TO BE HELD IN LOCAL AUDITORIUM

Hinds will be host to approximately fifteen contestants and a number of other guests from each of eight participating colleges Friday for the annual platform events contest.

Contestants and directors will arrive Friday morning for rehearsals before noon.

The contests will open at two o'clock Friday afternoon with the speech and oratorical contests followed by the piano and voice events which will be concluded Friday night.

Winners in these contests will not be announced until after the annual track meet scheduled at Moorehead May 6.

POPULARITY CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Tuesday, May 2 is the date for the First Primary at which time nominations of Who's Who candidates will be made by ballot. Bulletin boards will give instructions on Monday, May 1, for the annual campus elections. Campus polls will open at 8 o'clock on Tuesday morning and close at 4 p. m.

The *Hindsonian* editor and staff members will be in charge of the annual elections. The nominations and the date for the Second Primary will be announced in the *Hindsonian* of May 4.

work or 2 units of review work. College students may complete from 9 to 12 semester hours credit.

Board for the summer session is set at \$30.25 for the ten weeks.

The dates announced are June 5 for the opening of the summer session and August 12 for the closing.



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS—

It's not how a fellow starts, but how he finishes that counts.

THE HINDSONIAN

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly By Students of HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE
Raymond, Mississippi

Editorial Staff

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JAMES STANDIFER Sports Editor
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REBECCA GORE CHARLES TANNEHILL
PAULINE GORE 11th Grade Reporter
ELIZABETH McKISSACK 10th Grade Reporter

Editorial Note:

We point with pride to the High School Editorial Staff listed above. This edition is the result of their efforts together with whole-hearted support of the High School student body.

J. F. F.

What Does a Graduate Owe to His State and Nation?

Every American should be proud of the efforts, more than princely, which his country has made for the highest and broadest liberal education.

Seniors of this year must take the place of the older men who are passing off the stage; and there are duties pressing upon us which the old men never knew in their time.

How will you, a prodigal folder in your father's arms, do with the infinite bounties of infinite love; and how will you share these lavish gifts you receive?

Men trained in liberal arts are to lead all other men. You must become the leaders.

Then show what a man of liberal education is. Character must be your corner stone.

Keep the Campus Beautiful

During these last few weeks of school, let us appreciate our campus enough to help keep it clean and beautiful. It seems that nature has blessed us with much of her beauty in the flowers and green grass during this glorious spring. Mr. Sheffield and his faithful workers have added to the attractiveness of the school ground by placing a fence around the school.

Let's appreciate the beauty of the campus and let's share that beauty with visitors to our school.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., — (ACP) — An easy and less destructive outcome of the present world political crisis than is predicted by well-known observers is foretold in a pamphlet just published by a Harvard University junior.

In "It Can't Happen There! A Political Impossibility," Artur Isenberg presents a series of imaginary newspaper and radio reports of what he would like to see happen in Europe. The booklet states that Hitler resigned, saying, "As I sit here before this microphone, I am overcome with the realization of the sins I have committed in the past."

Der Fuehrer's resignation and the subsequent liberation of the Jews caused such an uproar in Italy that Mussolini retired to dedicate himself to "my family and home," Isenberg's reports continue. Reverberations in Russia caused Stalin to commit suicide after admitting that communism was a failure and recommending that a democracy based on the United States government be established.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS INTRODUCED

(Continued from last week)

Mytris Baggette, age 17, Jackson. Her favorite color is blue and her favorite song is "All Ashore." The book she likes best is "Macbeth." Ice cream is her favorite dish and music is her hobby. History is the subject she likes best and her ambition is to teach it. Her weakness is learning to like biology.

Alice Marie Holliday, Learned, age 17. Marie's hobby is setting hair and her ambition is to be a file clerk. The subjects she likes best are Latin and Algebra. Her favorite dishes are carrots and ice cream. She likes "Jane Eyre" better than any other book. Her favorite song is "You're a Sweet Little Headache." Black hair and blue eyes are her weakness.

Ruby Conn Brock, Raymond, age 16. Ruby's favorite color is red and her favorite dish is ice cream. Her hobby is hiking and her weakness is an athletic figure. The song she likes best is "I'll go Where You Want Me To Go" and her favorite book is "Shepherd of The Hills." The subjects which are her favorites are Latin and Algebra. To be a grammar and mathematics teacher is her ambition.

Ruth Holiday, Raymond, age 16. The songs which Ruth likes best are "Deep Purple" and "On Wings of Song." Her hobby is music and her ambition is to be a concert pianist. Blue is her favorite color and history is her favorite subject. The book Ruth likes best is "Magnificent Obsession." Fried chicken is her favorite dish. Her pet aversion is "Hil. Billy" music.

Pearl Margaret Oberby, Jackson age 17. "Gone With the Wind" is Pearl's favorite book. Her hobby is sports and her ambition is to be a stenographer. The subject she likes best is algebra. Her favorite song is "Deep Purple," and her favorite dish is banana pudding. Wavy hair is her weakness and her pet aversion is castor oil.

Penn Hutchins, age 17, Utica. The book Penn likes best is "Riders of the Purple Sage" and his favorite song is "Jeepers Creepers." His favorite dish is strawberry pie, and the color he likes best is pink. His hobby is camping and fishing, and his ambition is to be a diesel engineer. His future school is Hinds Junior College.

Ruth Holliday — Ruth's favorite song is "Deep Purple" and her favorite book is "Magnificent Obsession." Her hobby is music and her ambition is to be a concert pianist. Her favorite food is fried chicken. For her school next year, she has selected Hinds Junior College.

Robert Crisler — Robert's favorite book and song are "Gone With the Wind" and "Blue Danube." His favorite food is ice cream, and his hobby is building crystal radio sets. His ambition is to be a politician. He will attend school next year at Hinds Junior College.

Billy Joe Buford — Billy Joe's favorite book is "The Count of Monte Cristo" and the song he likes best is "St. Louis Blues." His hobby is woodworking and his favorite food is banana pudding and ice cream. His ambition is to learn to type without errors. He will attend Hinds Jun-

TRUE STORY

By REBECCA GORE

You *Mano* the story of the boy and girl who sat in the *Hammack*; in a *Red Hayes*.

They looked out over the *Farr Fields* and *Pleasant Meaders Overby* the *Rivers* and *Marvel-ed* at the *Campbell* on the *Hill*.

He said "As I look upon your *Ruby* lips, I hate to be *Moody* but I have a *Noble* feeling that I could go *Farr* you in a *Broadway*." He asked her if he *McKissack*.

She said "Rather" and he said "Oh *Boyer* *Boy-kin* you *Guerrant* me your hand in *Mary-age*? I am in *Ernest* because your are *Young* and *Abel* and *Hardy*."

"Will you be *Truitt* forever?" He made such a *Dent* in her heart that on a *Holiday* in *June* the wedding *Belle's* rang *Anne* they were made *Husband* and wife.

Those attending the wedding were the *Jolly Miller*, the *Lytle Taylor*, the gold-*Smith*, old mother *Hubbard*, a *Crook*, the *Porter*, the *Duke*, and the *Cook*.

While the Harper was carroll-ing "Juanita" the *Bess* man fainted. They were married ex-uack-ly as the *Cox* crew.

The bride wore a *Lockett* of *Pearl-s* and *Ruby-s*. She wore a *Car-and* of sweet *Williams*, *Rosa-s*, crepe *Myrtles* and *Althea-s*. Her white dress was made with *Gores*.

ior College next year.

Bob Bennett — Bolton, age 17. Bob's weakness is an out curve. His hobby is eating and his favorite dish is "Sea Food Mama." The subject he likes best is biology. His "pet aversion" is conceited people. "Heaven Can Wait" is the song he likes best. Bob's favorite book is a Latin translation book. His ambition is to be dictator.

Virginia Mano—Bolton, age 17—The color Virginia likes best is red. Her favorite dish is fried chicken. "Deep Purple" is her favorite song. The sport she likes best is tennis. Her weakness is black hair and blue eyes. Her "pet aversion" is snobbish people. To sing with a famous orchestra is her ambition. English is the subject she likes best.

Julia Ruth Husbands — Raymond, age 17. Her favorite book is "The Merchant of Venice," and her favorite song is "Deep Purple." The subjects she likes best are literature and algebra. Julia Ruth's hobbies are reading, collecting miniature objects, and writing. Her favorite colors are yellow and red, and her favorite dish is angel food cake. Her ambition is to be a writer and her "pet aversion" is western magazines.

William Noble—Learned, age 18—His favorite hobby is sports and his ambition is to finish college. The subject William likes best is typing. "Mastering Marcus" is his favorite book. The song he likes best is "Begin the Biguine."

Minnie Louise O'Brien—Raymond—age 17—The subject she likes is piano. Her ambition is to be an artist. The color Louise likes best is blue and her favorite book is "Jane Eyre." Swimming is her hobby and she likes to travel. Her weakness is

(Continued on page four)

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Harold Stringer must be getting ancient. We hear some of the girls calling him "Grandpappy."

Billie Joe surely likes to make eyes at Betty.

Coach Harris breaks up some swell romances. Doesn't he Anne?

Ray, which is it, Elsie or Marvel?

Little Moody surely likes to spend the week end in Jackson, especially when she gets to go on the Forest Hill bus.

Whose frat pin is Annie Louise wearing?

Could someone please enlighten us as to why John Campbell is called a news reporter?

After sight-seeing with Andrew Windham Beatrice seems to have changed her mind about a shack.

Ney Williams can carry girls to a party but he can't bring them back. What's the matter with the girls anyway?

Philip Noble seems to be robbing the cradle.

Marjorie Summers' best beaux is away at school but she doesn't seem to be dying of loneliness.

And what was Frances Alliston doing at the Dixie Cookie Company with Gaston Sunday morning?

Julia Ruth's watch is the prettiest graduation present we've seen. And we're not sure it's from her mother.

Did you hear of the situation Bob found himself in several weeks ago? Two invitations to one party. To settle it, he didn't go at all and left Nora Vee and Minnie Louise to their own resources.

Jack Boyer's not the lady-killer he used to be. S'matter kid?

Penn Hutchins seems to have other interests besides English. He's always about 10 minutes late. Talking blues Penn?

We hear Joe has trouble with his dating. He has too much competition and not enough solitude.

Miriam McCluer's letters from Hawaii have ceased, but that's just because he's on his way home. Lucky girl!

Rosa Lewis enjoyed the Freshman Amateur Hour the other night, but she enjoyed the ride home afterwards better. You can ask her why.

Bernice must be careful. No dirt is scratched up about her. What's the formula Bernice?

Benford wasn't alone on the way home from track meet in Clinton, but she says you talked too much, Benford.

Ladine is quieter than formerly. You'll find the reason in R. P. Redd of Jackson.

Oh, these high school seniors — Betty Bankston has got all the boys "willy willy." Neland Davis especially.

"Pohnka" has been broken hearted ever since "Young" left school.

"Butch" was sent out of class the other day. "I'll bet she will tell you if you ask her."

Has anyone seen the college boys' quartet galloping by lately?

Was it a date that Big Stoop was all dressed up for Sunday afternoon? And could it have been Robbye?

Martha and Bob almost have Kenneth and Frances' technique. Could that mean anything?

Ruth Holliday and Harry Caylor certainly do have a lot to talk about



Raymond Is Victor At Invitational Meet

Results:
100 yrd.; "Mercury" Beane, Hinds
220 yrd.; "Mercury" Beane, Hinds
(9.9 - exceeds state record).
440 yrd.; Mabry, Holmes (52.5).
(22.4).
880 yrd.; Mariscal, Hinds (2.12).
1 mile; Mariscal, Hinds (4.54).
120 high hurdles; Wilson, Sunflower
(16.8).
220 low hurdles; Thomas, Sunflower
(26.6).
Boys relay; Hinds (Mariscal, Gibson,
Kinard, Beane), (3.34).
Shot put; Stevenson, Holmes, (44.2)
(state record 38.7).
Discus; Maloney, Sunflower (138.3)
(exceeds state record).
Javelin; Guernsey, Holmes (157.2).
Pole vault; Newman, Hinds (11.8).
Broad jump; Hudspeth, Holmes
(21' - 1 - 4").
High jump; Perkinson (5' - 9").
Girl's 75 yrd.; Dixie Lewis, Hinds
(8.6) (exceeds state record).
Girl's 50 yrd.; Roberts, Perkinson,
(6.4).
Girl's high jump; Reece, Sunflower
(4' - 9").
Girl's broad jump; Rounsaville,
Sunflower (17' - 3 3/4").
Girl's baseball throw; Saunders,
Sunflower (205' - 1").
Girl's relay; Hinds (Brock, Hus-
bands, Pruitt, Lewis) (23.9).
Total; Hinds, 86; Sunflower, 78;
Perkinson, 52; Holmes, 50; Co-Lin,
32.

What H. J. C. Means to High School Seniors

Rosa Lewis thinks H. J. C. is the best school ever, and you get out of school just what you put into it.

Ethel Berryhill thinks school life has taught her the proper attitude of students toward the teachers and the student body. "Look for good points instead of faults," says Ethel.

Bob Bennett says school is the method of molding men and women. Athletics can aid in this or be detrimental.

Miriam McCluer has made many true friends and will retain golden memories of H. J. C.

Nettie Berryhill believes H. J. C. makes better citizens and improves

in English. And if you ask my opinion, it's not English!

What's this we hear about M. B., R. R. and A. W., Friday night? Is the lake pretty at night Mary, do you like frog-gigging or were the boys the attraction?

Ruby what's happened to you and Private Scott? Has the World's Fair taken him away from you?

Hinds Drops 11-Inning Duel To Sunflower; Takes Saturday's Game 10 - 2

Friday		Hinds	
Sunflower			
Patterson	3B	Grant	
Reynolds	CF	Kelly	
Johnson	RF	Cotton	
Shoemaker	LF	McKee	
Cochrane	SS	Angelo	
Henderson	1B	Prickett	
Rucker	2B	Williams	
Fanning	C	T. Mann	
Northcutt	P	Hart	

4 runs, 6 hits, 2 errors. 2 runs, 8 hits, 4 errors.
Moundsman Hart struck-out 13 batters.

Saturday
Woodyear, pitcher for Hinds, held the visitors to 7 hits with 10 strikeouts as his batsmen teammates blasted out a 21 hit win over Sunflower by a 10 - 2 score. T. Mann was the catcher for the Raymond squad. Sunflower battery was composed of Johnson and Fanning.

one's standards of living and working.

Marion Manning is both poetical and cynical. However, he will soon learn the value of education.

Annie Louise Mullen has found Hinds the first step in her climb, and we all believe she will be an example of good educational training.

Beatrice Sims thinks spring on the campus brings out the beauty of the country, of the student body, and even of the teachers.

Elsie White also sees much beauty in the spring season at school but warns us of dangerous spring fever or feelings of lassitude.

Bill Cannon says in the spring that plowing is a pleasure and chicken suppers delightful—school not so interesting.

Practically all the class agree that spring on the campus brings thoughts of coming exams, summer, and Romance.

Ward Buel appears to have a case of spring fever. He thinks the students grow disinterested in school during the spring and think more of outdoor life.

Joe Meaders thinks we should enjoy the closing season as it is our last chance. He also gives the seniors a good motto: "Credit yourself with having a brain, then develop it."

Robert Rickman believes school nearing end brings much sorrow to the average student who has formed many friends and attachments.

Carroll Cox thinks closing season of school brings the end of happy carefree days and causes students to consider serious problems of life.

Poet's Corner

THE CLEAR CREEK DISASTER

By ROBERT FARR

One by one the cars plunged in,
Drowning those that were within.
The swollen waters with their great
might
Drowned those people without a fight
The mayor of the town saved one,
This was a good deed well done.
Women, children, and men
All died amid the din;
In rushing waters deep and cold
They were called into the fold.

Whoever for this is to blame
Can never, never feel the same.
Of all the people who have drowned
Some may never even be found.
They could not see; they could not
tell
Of the trap set by some fiend in hell.
The bridge was gone; a gap was there
More than eighty feet; nothing but
air
So whenever out driving bear this in
mind
The Clear Creek disaster that is be-
hind.

THE OLD WATER MILL

By BILLY JOE BUFORD

The ancient mill, with open doors
And cobwebbed stairs and grain-
strewn floors,
Is forever open, through which on
his back
The prosperous farmer bears his
bursting sack,
While the miller measures out his
toll,
You can hear, above the cogs' loud
roll,
That which makes rafters groan and
sway
Nothing but harmless gossip of the
day.
Good country talk from the news of
town
And of the crops the country-round
Or now and then, on which their in-
terests fix
Prospects for rain or frost, and
politics.
While, all around, the sweet smell
of meal
Filters, warm from the grinding
wheel,
In the bin; besides which, meal-
white
The miller stands, dim in the dusty
light.

TO

By ALICE STRINGER

I can't think of a single rhyme;
It seems a pity too;
I ought to get this in on time,
But what am I to do?

I've tried so many different things,
The moon, the starry night;
But all my thoughts have taken wings
And left me in this plight.

But something must be written now
So this is what I'll say,
"When my thoughts come back from
their hopeless flight,
Then I shall sing my lay."

ALPHABET AS H.J.C. STUDENTS
KNOW IT

- A—Algebra—A Waterloo for a great many students.
- B—Boys—A subject worrying many of the fairer sex.
- C—Candy Store—Girls, get that "ocem hither" look in your eyes.
- D—Department—That in which few of us excell.
- E—Energy—Practically unknown in these parts.
- F—Fun—That which some of us come to school for.
- G—Grades—These cause us to cringe in front of Ma and Pa at the end of each term.
- H—Holidays—Lots of cats and many cases of indigestion.
- I—Ignorance—This seems to thrive despite our teachers' best efforts.
- J—Justice—"There ain't none."
- K—Knowledge—That matter found in books.
- L—Labor—Whew! Do some teachers know how to smear it on!
- M—Monday—The day after Sunday night (can you wonder why some pupils don't know their lessons)
- N—Notes—I never could understand why teachers didn't approve of these.
- O—Opera—We're all looking forward to "The Bartered Bride."
- P—Pugilists—Coach Maxey has done a swell job with these this year.
- Q—Questions—That which a test is composed of.
- R—Religion—What we usually need after a Raymond-Wesson game.
- S—Statements—The less said about these, the better.
- T—Touchdowns—Watch that Score!
- U—Usefulness—That which few of us are distinguished for.
- V—Vacuum—What "little boys" heads and stomachs are made of.
- W—Water boy—1st position on the football team.
- X—The Unknown—Mr. Harris' age.
- Y—Youthfulness—That which some of our teachers seek to grasp again.
- Z—Zenith—That point which we all hope to reach this year at H.J.C.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—

- Virginia and Marion would call everything off?
- Lockett would study?
- Ruth didn't flirt with every boy she saw?
- Mary Ella didn't get the last word in an argument?
- Harry Caylor would admit one time that he didn't know everything?
- Rebecca and June would have a fuss?
- Florence didn't always say something sarcastic?
- Beatrice didn't greet every one so pleasantly?
- Allan didn't have his history lessno up?

High School Seniors—

(Continued from Page Two)
handsome brunettes. Ice cream is Louise's favorite dish.

Nora Vee Smith—Forest Hill, age 16—Her hobbies are reading, writing

AN INTERVIEW

By RUTH HOLLIDAY

Scnorita Berta Rubio Palacios looked up from her piano as I entered the practice room. When I asked her for an interview, my modest and very charming friend could not understand why anyone would want to interview her.

I inquired of her her first impression of the United States. She replied, "My first impression was the kindness of my new friends."

Berta has an ambition to become a concert pianist. She started studying piano when nine years old. In Mexico the children study in private schools in their home. Berta first studied under a Mexican teacher, then a Russian, and then another Mexican teacher.

In our discussion of modern American swing music Berta seemed to admire the system very much. She doesn't especially care for our jitterbug dances though. She says there is really no art in these. Berta thinks that about the only difference between our dances and those of Mexico is their lack of the jitterbug element in the Mexican dances. She stated that they didn't do the "Big Apple" in Mexico.

High School Clothing
Class Elects Officers

The seventh period home economics clothing class elected officers last Monday. Lillian Cook was made chairman, Louise Moody and Mildred Newman were named as program chairman, and secretary. Betty Banks-ton was elected reporter. Most of the girls have finished their first garments and some are through with their second. All are working very hard to finish required work. Even talking has slowed down around the sewing tables and the silence is broken only by the click of needles and scissors or perhaps by a loud exclamation when some girl pricks her finger. Miss Whitaker seems pleased to observe such serious effort.

drawing and romancing. Nora Vee's ambition is to be a Home Economics specialist. Her favorite color is blue, and her favorite dish, fried chicken. The song she likes best is "Till We Meet Again." Her "pet aversion" is people who make love affairs out of simple friendships. The Bible is her favorite book. Typing is the subject she likes best.

Bernice Myers—Terry, age 19—Bernice likes "The Log Cabin Lady" better than any other book. Her hobby is outdoor sports and her ambition is to be a nurse. Her "pet aversion" is history and her favorite subject is home economics. She likes fried chicken and the song "America." Green is Bernice's favorite color.

Phillip Noble—Learned, age 17—Building things is Phillip's hobby and his ambition is to be of service to humanity. His "pet aversion" is profanity and bragging. The subject he likes best is Latin.

The High School
Home Economics Class
Enjoys A Party

The second year home economics class today had a party. Candy, cookies, nuts and lemonade prepared by the class were the refreshments. The table was decorated with red lilies and white roses. Favors were little baskets with umbrellas and roses. Miss Whitaker, clothing instructor, was the honor guest. Others present were Kathleen Anderson, hostess; Julia Ruth Husbands, Rosa Lewis, Ruth Holliday, Louise Patterson, Ruby Conn Brock and Nora Vee Smith.

SELECTIONS FROM MODERN
L'ALLEGRO

Away, loathed Solitude,
That dominates the graveyard
at Midnight,
Were a most gruesome sight
Marble stones, themselves
Symbolic Quietude.
Find out some unknown place
Where only musty books and
dusty shelves,
And the old maids themselves
There, read of lovers, such as
they desire,
* * *

Haste thee, Spring, and bring with
thee
Love and also Gayety,
Ardor and Fancy and such things,
Dates and Parties and phone Rings,
Which make music in my ear
That Orpheus could never hear.
Men who love to tease and chide,
And laughter with me at his side.
Come, and swing it, as you go
On light, jitterbug toe;
And in thy right hand bring with thee
Heart balm, to make me more care-
free.
And f I give expression due
Love, let me come after you
To live with an overflowing heart
In pleasures by thee set apart;
To listen to the radio
While for an auto spin we go
Which might last for only an hour
In an auto of high power;
Or some of the night we'll borrow
And sleep 'til nine o'clock tomorrow
While the shades keep out the sun
'Til my morning rest is done.
While the cook, wide grin
Yells, "Do get up, it's nearly ten!"
And rattling the dishes as she goes
Leaves me for another short doze.
Oft listening for the phone to ring
As I bathe, I gaily sing,
And from some distant high hill
The echo comes to me shrill;
Sometimes waking with a crowd
Chatting so merrily and loud.
* * *

Next, big cities please us when
We hear busy hum of men—
Where throngs to the movies go
Spendng lump sums of dough;
Seeing, in hero's role, Gable;
As heroine Mac Dondald's able,
With or without arms trying hard to
win
Box office receipts from all men.
With roses red and tapers clear,
Or at a wedding appear
With bridal showers and receptions
And honeymoons and such reflections
And such as youthful poets dream
On summer days by cooling streams.
Then, to well-trod ballroom anon

MY MISSISSIPPI

By ELSIE CLIFTON

Editor's Note—Prize winning Poem
in Mississippi Poetry Society
Contest.

I love every field of cotton so white;
I love every city shining and bright,
Every hill, every valley, each beam
of sunlight
That falls on Mississippi.

My state with beauty given of God;
The battlefield where heroes trod;
The richness, the fullness of the sod
In this — my Mississippi.

From the sandy shores of the white-
capped sea
To the northern bounds by Tennessee
I love every sigh of each pine tree
That sways in Mississippi.

Stately magnolias, perfection in grace
The enchantment of the Natchez
Trace;
The Capitol tall—for each lovely
place
I'm proud of Mississippi.

Here's to Mississippi, my native state;
The home of the good — home of
the great.

I ask not for a kinder fate
Than to live in Mississippi!

THISTLE

By MARTIN WHITE

Slender, spiny, prickly plant,
Pale and fluffy orchid bloom,
Woven ethereal on nature's loom.
Halo mist around the plant.

Prickly, sleek and thorny bud,
Hidden within, the ruffled flower,
Slumbering wan until that hour,
'Twill burst in glory from the bud.

There is placed a lattice 'round,
Toothed and dainty palisade,
Protects the thing so fragile made,
To give protection placed around.

From the maze aroma seems,
Faint, elusive, vagrancy,
Distant, haunting, vacancy,
Sifted from fantastic dreams.

Dormitory Romeo: A University of
Florida collegian has his own "cor-
respondence club." It's made up of
18 women in 16 U. S. cities, and he
claims he knows them all. He made
our reporter promise not to divulge
his name — for most obvious rea-
sons.

Exchanging partners and so on
Or to "The Waltz You Saved for Me"
Cutting a pretty figure three.
And ever against eating cares
Rap me in those gentle airs,
Married in immortal verse
Such as the dancing feet may pierce,
In step with many a sliding foot,
Or standing on some garden roof
With a moon and a man dear
Whispering sweet words in my ear.

* * *

These delights if thou canst give
Love, with thee I hope to live.

THE HINDSONIAN

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE

Raymond, Mississippi, Thursday, May 4, 1939

VOL. V, NO. 29

Miriam Steen And Wendell Hart

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR FOR MAY

- Monday, May 1 — State Junior College Tennis Finals.
- Tuesday, May 2 — Piano Recital, Lallie Doughty, 8 P. M.
- Wednesday, May 3 — Installation Service, Y. W. C. A., 7 P. M.
- Thursday, May 4 — Supper Hike, Lamplighters' Club.
- Thursday, May 4 — Band Parade State Cotton Carnival, Jackson.
- Friday, May 5 — Piano Recital, Cornyn Davis, 8 P. M.
- Saturday, May 6 — State Junior College Track Meet, Wesson, 1:30 P. M.
- Sunday, May 7 — Vespers, Dr. D. M. Nelson, 7:30 P. M.
- Monday, May 8 — Freshman Picnic.
- Monday, May 8 — Campus Political Rally and Who's Who Election. Finals, 6:30 P. M.
- Tuesday, May 9 — Sophomore Picnic.
- Wednesday, May 10 — Formal Dinner Honoring Contestants 6:30 P. M.
- Thursday, May 11 — Phi Theta Kappa Luncheon Honoring Pledges, Home Economics Department, 11:30 A. M.
- Thursday, May 11 — Annual Garden Party 6:30-7:30 P. M.
- Thursday, May 11 — "Cleopatra," Boys Glee Club, 8 P. M.
- Friday, May 12 — High School Senior Picnic.
- Saturday, May 13 — Freshman Recital.
- Sunday, May 14 — Phi Theta Kappa Initiation Ceremonial, Library, 9 o'clock A. M.
- Sunday, May 14 — Commencement Sermon, Dr. M. L. Smith, 11 A. M.
- Sunday, May 14 — Band Concert, 4 P. M.
- Sunday, May 14 — Vesper, Chestor Swor, 7:30 P. M.
- Monday, May 15 — Hindsonian Staff Outing, 5 P. M.
- Wednesday, May 17 — Y. W. C. A. Tea Honoring Retiring Cabinet, 4:30 P. M.
- Friday, May 19 — Commencement Address, Dr. G. C. Osborn, 10 A. M.

TICKET FOR SECOND PRIMARY

MOST BEAUTIFUL

Marvel Higdon	40
Geraldine Jobron	24

FRIENDLIEST BOY

Jess Walker	36
Charles Gibson	16

FRIENDLIEST GIRL

Berta Rubio-Palacios	37
Mary Ann Armstrong	34

(Continued on page two)

Lead Student Ticket

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE WINS PLATFORM EVENTS

Hinds Junior college carried away honors in the state platform events held Friday night at Raymond, it was announced yesterday, barely defeating Sunflower.

The Hinds representatives earned three first places and two seconds, while Sunflower was first choice in three events and third in one.

Hinds had won the debate tournament in previous junior college contests and is a favorite to win the state track meet to be held at Wesson next week-end.

Copiah-Lincoln won the football championship, with East Central second; Southwest took the girls basketball championship, with Co-Lin second.

Sunflower was ahead in boys basketball, and Jones second; Hinds and Holmes were first and second in debate; Meridian won the Little Theatre contest, with Co-Lin second; and Holmes and Hinds were first and second in the band tournament.

(Continued on page four)

BAND TO TAKE PART IN COTTON CARNIVAL

Guest Drum Major From Vicksburg Will Signal

When the crack Hinds Junior College band takes part in the Torchlight Parade at the Cotton Carnival in Jackson Thursday night, May 4, at 8 o'clock, a corps of four drum majors will parade out in front, adding color to the aggregation from Raymond.

Miss Mildred Cotton, bassoonist and head drum major with the Vicksburg High School band, has been invited to march with the local band as signal major. Young Prickett, head major of the Raymond band, Miss Julia Lilley, and Miss Dorothy Conwell will devote all of their attention to twirling.

(Continued on page four)

AN INVITATION

All students who participated in the Junior College Field Meet activities (literary, stage events, band, and athletics) are invited to be honor guests at the annual Contestants' Dinner in the college dining hall Wednesday, May 10, at 6:30 o'clock.

14 Campus Titles Conferred in First Primary of Popularity Contest

By a landslide vote in the first primary Tuesday, fourteen offices were filled in the annual Who's Who contest.

Leading the ticket, having been nominated by petitions signed by 10% or more of the student body, were *Miriam Steen* and *Wendell Hart*. Miss Steen was given the title of "Miss H. J. C. of 1939" by 110 votes, a large majority. Hart, by a narrow margin of two votes over his opponent, won with 82 votes the campus title of "Mr. H. J. C.," or "Master Eagle;" and by a large majority vote of 117, he won a second title, best boy athlete.

Other favorites elected by secret ballot in the first primary are *Robert Cannada*, who polled 110 votes as most intelligent boy; *Norris Stampley*, who was named most studious boy by 93 votes; *Cornyn Davis*, named to two offices: most talented girl by 88 votes, and most versatile by 86; *Otho Aamacker*, most talented boy according to 120 voters' opinion; *Hoyt Green*, wittiest boy in the estimation of 99 campus voters; *Dixie Lewis*, campus flirt, winning 109 votes; *Christeen Husbands*, best girl athlete, who received 96 votes.

Retaining titles won last year and confirming these with increased votes in each instance are the following: *Olin Mauldin*, best dressed man according to 114 votes in 1938 and 135, largest vote polled in 1939; and *Harrell Temple*, most handsome man, awarded 63 votes in 1938, and 105 in 1939.



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS—

It's nice to be swell, but not in the head.

THE HINDSONIAN

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly By Students of HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE
Raymond, Mississippi

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HIGH SCHOOL REPORTER	JULIA RUTH HUSBANDS

Popularity

In the Tuesday balloting some thirty or more students were nominated for various campus offices. On the whole those voting took the matter seriously. To judge one's fellows is a responsibility not to be taken lightly. And to be judged by one's cotemporants is formidable and unavoidable.

Dr. Eliot advised Harvard freshmen to cherish a "decent respect to the opinions of mankind," and prepare for the judgement of one's contemporaries.

While the chief purpose of the Who's Who contest is fun mixed with friendly competition, each student should feel responsible for casting his own vote. Many did not come to the polls Tuesday. We urge you to come out Monday night. Cast your vote. Your candidates need your support. You need to do your part in the campus elections. And finally—*Hindsonian* staff members who counted the votes in the first primary were impressed by the large number of girls and boys who received votes for "friendliest on the campus." This was a fine commentary on the student body — The H. J. C. campus is a very friendly campus.

TICKET—

(Continued from page one)

MOST DEPENDABLE BOY	
Lallie Doughty	30
Norris Stampley	24
MOST DEPENDABLE GIRL	
Mary Massey	65
Jean Jones	22
MOST VERSATILE BOY	
Robert Cannada	64
Otho Amacker	29
MOST INTELLIGENT GIRL	
Miriam Steen	59
Kathryn Boone	55
MOST STUDIOUS GIRL	
Gladys Melton	39
Elinor Ritchey	21
MOST ORIGINAL BOY	
Hoyt Green	62
Jess Walker	11
MOST ORIGINAL GIRL	
Elsie Clifton	65
Miriam Steen	18

SECOND PRIMARY
SCHEDULED FOR
FRIDAY NIGHT

Instructions for final run-off:

1. Polls will open in auditorium Monday night at 6:30 o'clock.
2. Ballots may be secured at entrance when admission fee (five cents) is paid.
3. Nominee's names as published in this issue will be displayed on bulletin boards.
4. Candidates will appear on stage. Each will be allowed three minutes in which to address his constituents. Each may secure one campus lawyer to speak three minutes in his behalf, and use any other reasonable method of securing voter's attention and approval.
5. Candidates will register their requests for time with Chairman Julia Fred Faucette, editor of the *Hindsonian* by 6:30 o'clock Monday night.
6. No lawyer may represent more than two clients.
7. Faculty members are urged to be present and take part in the campus voting.
8. Students who will be unable to be present Monday night may secure an absentee voter's ballot from Julia Fred Faucette.
9. Jumbos will be on sale for refreshments.
10. Election results will be published in next week's issue of the *Hindsonian*.

PRESENTING THE
COLLEGE GRADUATES

Dan Flowers another graduate who comes from Carthage is 20 years old. Mississippi State is his senior college choice and he will enter school there this fall. His favorite song is "Ferdinand the Bull." Chapel and physical education are his favorite subjects. Dan says, "H. J. C. is all right, but there's too much milking to be done."

Walter Aden White comes from Learned. His favorite color is blue. "Stardust" is his favorite song, and his favorite book is "When A Man's a Man." Walter's ambition is to finish H. J. C. He too plans to enter Mississippi State. Walter is an excellent track star and during his stay at Hinds has won honors for his Alma Mater. His pet aversion is people who talk a lot and have little to say. He likes H. J. C. fine, but two

INVITATION TO GARDEN
PARTY

All students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend the Annual Garden Party honoring sophomores and seniors Thursday, May 11, from 6:30 till 8 o'clock.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS
INTRODUCED

(Continued from last week)

Ethel Berryhill, age 17, Learned. The color Ethel likes best is blue, and the book she likes best is "To Have and to Hold." "Stardust" is her favorite song and banana pudding is her favorite dish. To be home economics teacher is her ambition. Her hobby is going to shows. Conceited people are her "pet aversion."

(ACP)—"Howdy Day" is a special event on the Los Angeles City College calendar. Students wear special identification tags on that day, say "howdy" to everyone they meet.

years is enough, he says.

Ethel Dennis, from Raymond. I think Raymond is a fine place and Hinds Junior College is a good school. I plan to go to M. S. C. W. next year and to teach commercial work when I finish there.

My favorite song is "You're The Only Star In My Blue Heaven." My hobby is reading.

Catherine Bishop is a sophomore who comes from Bolton. She states that she is very fond of English under Miss Boyd. Her favorite song is "I Can Get Along Without You Very Well." Her pet aversion is "crazy people." Catherine will go to Jackson Commercial school this summer. She represented the Bolton Epworth League at the Conference at Delta State in February.

Katherine Stringer from Raymond says, "I think Hinds Junior College is a great place. I have chosen Delta State Teachers' as my senior college. There I will study to be an elementary teacher.

My favorite song is 'Memories' and my favorite poem 'Crossing the Bar.' My hobby is collecting poetry, and I love to play the piano.

I am vice-president and pianist of B. Y. P. U. My ambition is to help as many people as I can."

MOST STYLISH GIRL

Henrietta Bryant	58
Mildred Gary	27

WITTIEST GIRL

Grace Jackson	57
Miriam Steen	27

CAMPUS SHIEK

Grady Cotton	65
Jimmie Newsome	10
Chapman Burgess	10

CUTEST GIRL

Katherine Belle Martin	62
Jacqueline Newman	55

BEST PALS

Grace Jackson and Miriam Steen	71
Malcolm Gary and Harrell Temple	43

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Watch this Second Primary, folks! It's just around the corner — Want some dope? You can get it right here. Straight too, and sure winners.

Sister Wingo led the ballot for Mr. H. J. C. with Sweetpea Flowers close behind. Wingo's platform: "I strive to sleep through all my classes and keep Connie interested." Sweetpea's platform: "To increase my list of feminine admirers." What you say, Wingo has it.

Latest returns from the polls! Constance Clark leading, by five votes, Dorothy Conwell for Miss H. J. C. Conwell is strictly on the "up and up." Clark goes "slang-ing on down."

Flash! Landslide!! Doris Lee biggest flirt. I mean, that Doris slays 'em.

Lora Fay Clifton and Lamar Winstead leading for Best Athletes. Just watch that "football hero" Winstead and "basketball queen" Clifton go!

Wait! another landslide! Newman goes in in first primary for Most Studious Girl. Platform that put her in — "How would I do in Hiawaii?"

Clark, Virginia, leads for Most Intelligent Girl with Jones, Pauline, following by a close second. A tip — Clark has it — in the bag.

Boys' Dormitories leading Magarah as Most Intelligent Boy. Henry Watts following close by two votes. Just a minute, returns from the polls say Magarah has it.

Campus Shiek — That Freshman Walker goes in.

Most Promising Student: Peepsie Dent. He has that vim and vigor that gets you there.

Wins in first primary — Conwell and Lewis best girl friends.

Watch these campaign speeches that are to follow. See who our Who's Who will be. And everyone, let's vote.

Wonder why Bonnie wouldn't go with Vic when he begged her. Guess she loved Dixie too much.

Always a new campus romance — Joe Haddad and Gladys Melton.

Did Jimmy Newsome or the Decatur girls lead Moby Dick astray Friday afternoon? He seemed to enjoy it at any rate.

Did you see Dorothy Pruitt and Jim Wood escape Friday night? Dorothy Kemp and Kinard would like to know how it's done.

Johnnie and Jeff Segrest must like variety. Now it's Henrietta and Ed-die.

Could Rivers Harrison be interested in Elizabeth? Or does Lallie have anything to do with that?

Notice: If you want to go riding try Prof. Stevens. Ask Elizabeth Wilkins for further details.

Wonder why Henrietta Bryant and Wiley Giddons enjoy "practicing" so much?

Elaine Barrow is taking a post graduate course in "McCrary Chemistry."

It took Tommie Therrell fifteen minutes to usher a certain person to his seat Tuesday night.

We hear Martha Anderson is still trying to collect "Sampl—" any luck, Martha?

That was a beautiful corsage Tommie wore when she sang. Everyone is wondering who gave it to her — and from the way things looked she enjoyed "practicing" Thursday night.



Eagles Trounce Co-Lin

While the Raymond fine arts students were taking the lead in platform events Friday, the Eagles were defeating Co-Lin in baseball with a 6 to 4 score in 10 innings.

The Eagles took an early lead but the Wolfpack came back in the last of the ninth to tie the score. "Red" Cotton made a spectacular catch in right field to get Barrow off first to save the ball game. In the tenth inning Cannada came to bat and got a base on balls. Woodyear got a single, leaving Cannada on third; Kelly sacrificed, bringing Cannada home, then Cotton doubled bringing Woodyear home, and the inning ended leaving the Eagles with that old familiar lead. The Wolfpack failed to score again.

Woodyear pitched a great ball game managing for two hits himself.

Hinds Comes Second in Tennis Competition

In an all Hinds-Sunflower finish, Moorhead annexed two state tennis titles in the boys' division of the tournament held here Tuesday. Decatur was victorious in girls' singles and Goodman in girls' doubles.

Jacobs and Truman of Moorehead defeated Simmons and Head of Hinds 6-3, 6-0, 4-6, 2-6, 10-8 in the most closely contested match of the series. Previously Jacobs had outplayed Simmons 6-3, 6-1, 6-0 for the singles title.

Girls' competition saw an upset when Bobby Rogers of Goodman, favored to win, bowed to Ethel Evans of Decatur 6-4, 6-2. Goodman girls were victorious in doubles with Rogers and Hightower winning over Lott and Roberts of Perkinson 7-5, 6-3.

(ACP)—Brown University authorities have reported unusual success of a "vagabonding" scheme—a plan by which students may drop in to various courses in which they are not registered to watch experiments and listen to lectures.

Mary Massey seems to have a sudden interest in music. We wonder if Simmons realizes he has some new competition from her home town?

Where did Ross Pierce, Jimmy Newsome, Big John Maxey, Moby Dick, and "Small One" Sanders go Saturday night?

Some one please tell Breeden that bees are supposed to be put in a hive, not in your hair.

Kibitzer philosophy: Don't worry about tomorrow Today is all thou hast; For tomorrow will soon be present And today will soon be past.

Country Jake Writes Home

Dearest Maw,

Maw the whether will soon be a gitten so hot we'll need one of them osculatin' fans, and maw, tother day when the win' wuz blowin' so hard L. C. Clifton ran out and shouted, Whew! Hurrycane, hurry cane and you should have seen Cain a hurryin'!

An' maw, a gurl past me the other day all diked out in longs and shorts and whin I asked her where she wuz a' goin' she jist sed "to Jim" and she shore give a kurious stair when I said, "Well tell him 'high' fer me."

An' maw, the fellows shore enjoy baths agan The swimmin hole is open, but maw this swimmin hole ain't got no willows a growin on the bank 'cause they done shet it up in a house and all 'round it concrete stead of gravel like at White Oak Creak.

Maw they done tuck to callin me "Country Jake" up here 'cause they don know where else I coudda come frum, I guess.

Well maw, I'll let the words on these lines hang to dry 'til I receive yer ancer.

Yore edgikated sun,
Jake

Davis-Bright

Mrs. Lucile B. Davis has announced the marriage of her daughter Daisy Lois to Mr. John C. Bright which was solemnized March 24 in Montgomery, Alabama.

Mrs. Bright has many friends in Raymond having visited here from time to time with her mother. She has been holding a teaching position in Andalusia, Alabama. Mr. Bright heads one of the city schools of Birmingham, and has established a home in that city for his bride.

High School Dramatics Club Presents Play

The high school dramatics club presented "Three's A Crowd," a one act comedy, the fifth period Wednesday in the auditorium. The high school quartet rendered several selections. The audience greatly enjoyed the sparkling entertainment.

The cast of the play were as follows: Madeline, Pauline Gore; Ed-die, Neil Hollingsworth; Ellen, Lorene Lancaster; Elmer, Robert Harris; Mr. Johnson, John Campbell.

(ACP)—The Ancient and Royal order of Handshakers is a student organization on the Niagara University campus.

(ACP)—Students receiving funds through the National Youth Administration must sign affidavits stating they are U. S. citizens.

Poet's Corner

WINTER NIGHT

By LEWIS FARR

Clear night and cold,
The stars seem dim and far away
Before the liquid gold
Of moon that turns the darkness
into day.

No sound except the far-off cry
Of geese. The leafless trees
Stretch gaunt, gray fingers to the sky
As if in prayer; a murm'ring breeze
Begins to sigh,
And waft their pleas
To far on high.

My soul is held in a fairy spell,
So sweet is the night's cold sadness,
As the aches which the heart of a
lover swell,
More exquisite than is gladness.

TWILIGHT ON THE PLANTATION

By MARY BENNETT

When twilight swept away the day
And shadows touched the earth
I heard the laughs so loud and gay.
Of darkies filled with mirth.

All the darkies seemed to sing
With joy and with gladness
And all their cares seemed to fly
Away with little sadness.

TO THE MOON

By SELSUS ALBRITTON

I see you up there, soaring through
the air,
Majestic as a queen;
Over land and ocean, with gentle
motion,
None fairer hae eer been seen.
In all the world, you are the fairest
pearl
You are the Gem of gems;
And through all the years, through
happiness and tears,
Your beauty never dims.

As the twilight pall of night may fall,
and you send your glorious ray,
It makes each night change into a
sight
Far lovelier than the day.
And over the rills, the rivers, the
hills,
Over the lakes and acrid plains,
You send this light each dark night
That eases all throbbing pains.
Sublime you rule on your heavenly
throne
After men have died and gone.

SWEET DREAMS

By RICHARD AINSWORTH

Martin jumps 'up in desk
Martin shout
Martin look happy
Prof. Simms no know what wrong.
Martin get out of room
Martin run around building.
Prof. Simms run after
Prof. Simms catch
Prof. Simms ask what wrong
Martin grin
Martin say
"Prof. I actually worked a problem
in geometry." Prof. Simms
faints.

THE Y. W. C. A. INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

"The old order changeth, giving place to new."

"As I sat in the candle lighted auditorium Wednesday night, I saw marching down the aisles the new and old Y. W. C. A. cabinet members dressed in white, carrying candles, and singing 'Lead On O King Eternal.' Then I heard Jean Jones lead in prayer and Mary Ann Armstrong read 'The Parable of The Talents.' Flois Mae Chapman sang a solo, which was followed by a brief history of the Y. W. C. A. by Julia Faucette. I learned from this of the growth and development of the Y. W. C. A. at Hinds. This organization is in its eleventh year of active work, I was told. After we all had sung together, 'Are Ye Able?' Mary Massey, the retiring president addressed these young women and challenged the new cabinet to noble Christian service for next year.

There I saw the old give way to the new. Those retiring had expressions on their faces that showed that their work was not over, but that the part of it here had been completed. The new eagerly lighted their candles, ready to continue to a greater extent the work they began this year. There was then a beautiful hymn of consecration, "O Jesus I Have Promised," followed by the recessional "Follow The Gleam."

As I saw the whiteclad students with lighted candles file out, I realized that this was a group of officers of the Young Women's Christian Association, who were earnestly, eagerly, and zealously striving to 'Follow the Gleam.'

J. H. J.

BAND—

(Continued from page one)

The band has been drilling concertedly every afternoon this week on special marching maneuvers in preparation for the honor it has been accorded through the invitation to appear in the parade Thursday night. Other well-known bands of the state will be present, among them the famous band from the Mississippi State College at Starkville.

Other plans for the band, according to Director Morris, for the remainder of the year include a formal concert on Sunday afternoon, May 14, on the campus lawn, as a part of Commencement Sunday, at approximately 4 o'clock. An ensemble from the band will play the processional at commencement exercises on Friday morning, May 9.

EDUCATION STUDENTS MAKE OBSERVATIONS AT LOCAL SCHOOL

Increased interest is evident in the education department since the would-be-teachers began Monday their observation at the Raymond Consolidated School.

Through courtesy of Mr. W. B. Combs, superintendent of the Consolidated School, and his faculty the college students under the direction of Miss Griffing are having the privilege of observing good and experienced teachers at work with pri-

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS HOLD MEETING

The seniors had a class meeting recently to decide on the senior Who's Who contest, a senior picnic, and senior day. The Who's Who contest will be held Friday, May 5. A committee was chosen to conduct the contest. Those on the committee are John Campbell, chairman; Betty Bankston, and Ruby Brock. The picnic was scheduled from 11:30 to 2:30, Friday, May 12. And Senior Day Exercise will be held May 10, at 11:30 A. M. A committee was chosen to select those to give the class will, prophecy, and history at that time.

HINDS WINS—

(Continued from page one)

A complete list of the platform winners, announced yesterday by Knox M. Broom, state supervisor of junior colleges, is as follows:

Male quartet: first, Co-Lin, Homer Green, Willmot Thompson, Clifton Woodall, Harold Fortenberry; second, Hinds, Charles Edgar, Otho Amacker, Selsus Albritton, George Long; third, Holmes, C. D. Powell, Wilbur Bullock, Bill Moore, Truett Bullock.

Female quartet: first, Hinds, Wessie Alford, Flois Chapman, Cornyn Davis, Tommie Therrell; second, Co-Lin, Katherine Buckley, Edith Nell Byrd, Vera Daniels, Helen Cutrer; third, Sunflower, Jewel Barrier, Martha Strickland, Ruth McCoy, Francis Coleman.

Male, solo: first, Otho Amacker, Hinds; second, Jack Coates, Jones; third, Wilbur Bullock, Holmes; fourth, Howard Pollock, Perkinson; fifth, James Bicham, Southwest.

Female, solo: first, Jane Hutchinson, Sunflower; second, Dot Moody, Jones; third, Tommie Therrell, Hinds; fourth, Katherine Buckley, Copiah-Lincoln; fifth, Mildred Russum, Perkinson.

Piano solo: first, Edith Siegel, Sunflower; second, Katherine Ryan Decelle, Copiah-Lincoln; third, Dorothy Long, Hinds; fourth, Margaret Abey, East Central; fifth, Stella Hill, Jones.

Piano duo: first, Edith Siegel, Madeline Colbert, Sunflower; second, Dorothy Long, Frances Martin, Hinds; third, Lois Page, Vera Daniels, Copiah-Lincoln; fourth, Coleman Casey, Stella Hill, Jones; fifth, Nannie Ingram, Anise McDanin, Holmes.

Expression: first, Cornyn Davis, Hinds; second, Francis Still, East Central; third, Mildred Allen, Copiah-Lincoln; fourth, Irene Ferguson, Jones; fifth, Elva Downing, Perkinson.—Clarion-Ledger, April 30.

(ACP) — Tschaikowsky's Fifth symphony is the musical favorite of University of Minnesota students.

(ACP)—Harvard and Columbia universities' men's dramatic organizations have both chose "Fair Enough" as the titles of their 1939 productions.

mary, elementary, and junior high school classes.

The observation period which began Monday will continue through ten days.

Here, There, and Elsewhere

Saturday all roads will lead to Wesson for Raymondites as well as for many other Mississippi Junior College students who plan to see the track meet. Train, car, bus, and "air" routes will be utilized as athletes and fans make their way to the final contest of the season for the conference junior colleges.

* * *

The Vesper program Sunday was a most impressive one conducted by Belhaven girls under the direction of Miss Dorothy Dell Downing and assisted by Dr. G. T. Gillespie.

* * *

A number of faculty members and students attended the series of services at the Raymond Presbyterian Church which Dr. John Wells of Sumter, South Carolina was the guest minister.

* * *

Mrs. Jackson of Cleveland is visiting this week in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Puryear of Raymond.

* * *

Present at the A. A. U. W. guest luncheon at the Heidelberg Hotel in Jackson Thursday were Misses Janet McDonald and Gertrude Davis of the faculty, and Mesdames W. B. Horton, W. A. Gamble, and John Thames of Raymond.

* * *

The airplane that has been flying low over the college the last few days has carried Photographer Eugene Stevens of the sophomore class who has been taking some excellent aerial shots of the college plant. Some of these are now on display at the office.

* * *

Many new books have been listed lately by the faculty for an early order for the library. These will be available for use in early fall.

* * *

An announcement from the office recently states that the new catalog will go to press Monday and be ready for distribution before Commencement.

* * *

The Student Printz of last week announced Miss Viola Carroll as associate editor for next year, and president of the Christian Council. Miss Carroll was a valued editor of the *Hindsonian*, and member of the Y cabinet while at Hinds for her freshman and sophomore work.

* * *

Thomas Worley was nominated at State College recently as one of the candidates for Y. M. C. A. president. Thomas was a popular member of the 1937 class at Hinds.

'ROUND THE MULBERRY BUSH

saith the freshman
i am ruler of junior high
when i pass eighth graders by
They look up to me in awe
that's the junior high-side-law.

saith the soph
i am nothing i am naught
i do only what i ought
i think juniors are grand
and i cannot understand
what they pay these teachers for
seniors know a whole lot more!

Miss Cornyn Davis To Appear In Recital

Tomorrow evening Miss Cornyn Davis will be presented in her piano recital entitled "In Luxemburg Gardens," the title of the composition of Manning which will be the opening number. Other numbers on the program are a sonata by Hayden, compositions by Grieg, Moussorgsky, Gucca, and Kreisler.

Miss Davis will be assisted by Miss Frances Taylor and Mr. Wiley Giddings vocalist, a group of ballet dancers, and by Prof. Richard Morris who will play with her a duo arrangement of "Liebesfreud."

Ushers chosen for the evening are Tommie Therrell, Wessie Alford, Keith Joyner, and Lallie Doughty.

Popularity Contest On

POLITICAL RALLY SCHEDULED

Bright and early Tuesday morning the campus political pot that had been seething for some weeks boiled right over when banners appeared over doorways simultaneously with the opening of the polls on the campus. Voting for campus favorites was brisk all day, with a little lull during candy store hours and class periods.

Parliamentary procedure was carefully observed. Voters registered rapidly and paid their poll taxes without protest (one penny). The campus became a political arena. Everybody had candidates. Suggestions were freely given. Would-be candidates were in evidence, gracious and smiling. Conjectures were rife as to who would be in the final run-off.

The popularity contest is sponsored by the *Hindsonian*. The votes cast in the first primary were counted by the *Hindsonian* staff after the polls closed. Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The candidates were thereby placed on the ticket for the second primary scheduled for Monday night, 6:30 o'clock when a political rally will be held in the college auditorium

saith the junior
i just wonder if last year
i was as dumb as sophs appear
and if next year i can be
equal to new dignity
i think that it will be grand
being seniors to command.

saith the senior
i've a worry 've a fear
i'm in doubt about next year;
though i wouldn't brag about us
what will hinds do without us?
what will teachers do,
lacking us to listen to?
sure it's hard on us to leave
and our parents sadly grieve
but i think that as a rule
it's much harder on the school.

saith the college freshman
was i ever educated?
did i ever think i rated?
gosh' i must have over stated
i am naught again!

Selected by "Pat" Patterson

(ACP)—Capital University students stage an annual "Pay Your Debt Day" on which they settle their financial obligations.

THE HINDSONIAN

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE

Raymond, Mississippi, Thursday, 11, 1939

VOL. V, NO. 30

SWEEPSTAKES TROPHY GOES TO HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE

Hinds Junior college was awarded the Sweepstakes Cup Saturday afternoon for registering the greatest number of points in various junior college events of the past season, climaxed Saturday with the annual state track meet.

Hinds scored 235 points, Copiah-Lincoln 205½, Sunflower 203, Goodman 191½, and Ellisville 185½. The presentation was made to President G. M. McLendon by President M. C. McDaniels, president of Goodman Junior college, who won the trophy last year.

The Hinds representatives didn't win the track meet Saturday, as Sunflower forged ahead in both boys and girls events, but on basis of points in the literary, band, platform, Little Theatre, tennis, and other contests, the Raymond school was far in the lead.

At the conclusion of the track meet, Knox M. Broom, state supervisor of junior colleges, released the literary winners to J. M. Ewing, president of Co-Lin, who in turn read them through a loudspeaker to the huge crowd gathered on Hook Stone field.

Seven junior college records were made on the field Saturday: In the boys side of the contests, Sunflower's 47 topped Goodman with 32½, Raymond with 26½, Ellisville 24½, and Co-Lin with 21.

In the girls events, Sunflower scored 21, Raymond 20½, Ellisville 17, Co-Lin 13½, and Goodman 11.

McDonald of Meridian stepped 100 yards in 9:9, Dixie Lewis of Raymond flashed 50 yards in 6 seconds flat; Stevenson of Goodman heaved the shot 44 feet, 6 3-4 inches; West of Sunflower ran the 220 in 22 seconds; McDonald sailed over the low hurdles in 24:08, Montgomery of Co-Lin won the girls high jump with a leap of 5 feet, 2 inches; and Maloney, 139 feet 1½ inches, all new junior college records.

Literary Contest Winners Announced

Saturday at Wesson at the conclusion of the track meet, the state winners in the junior college literary contest were announced. These contestants had taken the literary examinations several weeks ago.

Thirty-one Hinds students won places in the literary contests. Thirteen of these won first places. The following are the subjects, the students who placed, and their respective places won in the literary contest.

Horticulture, Dan Flowers, 2nd; inorganic chemistry, Bobbie Lancaster, 5th; English literature, Miriam Steen, 5th; first-year college Spanish, Berta Rubio Palacios, 2nd; European history to 1815, Elsie Bess Watkins, 5th; European history after 1815, Elsie Clifton, 4th; politi-

Representatives Honored With Formal Dinner and Given Awards

Last night in the college dining hall all representatives in literary, platform, band, track, and tennis events were guests of the college at a formal dinner.

Dean W. B. Horton was toastmaster, and Mr. McLendon, president, and the coaches of the various groups addressed the assembly.

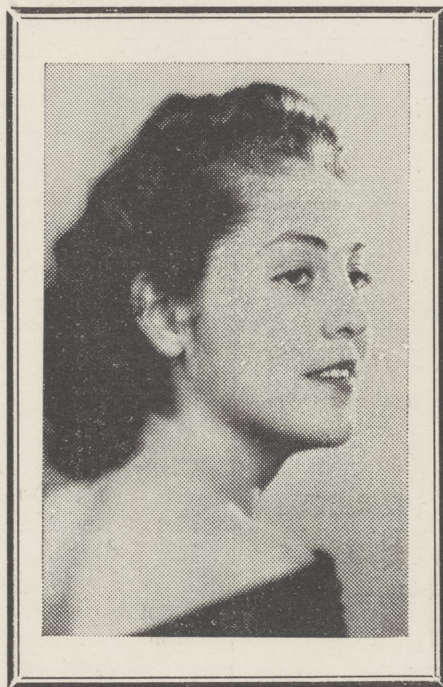
Music was furnished by Charles Edgar, soloist, and Mary Ella Smith, accompanist.

Medals were presented the winners of first places and trophies and the prized loving cup were presented to President McLendon for the college.

cal science, Robert Cannada, 3rd; college biology, Dewey Phillips, 1st; foods, Louise Windham, 1st; clothing, Elizabeth Wilkins, 1st; home, Martha Faucette, 4th; economics, Jean Jones, 2nd; trigonometry, Denton Gary, 1st; college algebra, Lamar Puryear, 2nd; Analytical geometry, Norris Stampley, 1st; typing, Mildred Gill, 1st; bookkeeping, Eugene Fortenberry, 1st; general psychology, Lamar Winstead, 4th; American History after Civil War, Stella Anne O'Neal, 3rd; introduction to education, Otta Marie Heard, 5th; Hygiene, Mary Ann Armstrong, 2nd.

High School

Algebra, James Lancaster, 2nd; Home Economics, Nora Vee Smith, 1st; Elementary Latin, Martin White, 1st; Second Year Latin, Mary E. Smith, 1st; civics, Maurice McCallum, 3rd; World History, Elizabeth McKissack, 2nd; American History, Allen Prassell, 1st; biology, Bob Bennett, 1st; typing, Beatrice Sims, 2nd; bookkeeping, Ruby Brock, 1st.



Geraldine Jobron, Most Beautiful

Contestants in Speech And Oratory Win State Recognition

In the recent contest in platform events for the state junior colleges Miss Cornyn Davis won by unanimous vote of the judges the first place in speech. She read as her contest number *The Spy* by Moffett. This is the second year Miss Davis has won first place for Hinds in the speech contest.

Norris Stampley, representative in the original oration contest also won a first place. His oration bears the title "Is This My Heritage?" and will be printed in the next issue of the *Hindsonian*.

Miss Davis and Mr. Stampley were coached by Miss Evelyn Steadman, director of speech and dramatics.

SUNSET PICNIC IS ENJOYED AT LAKE

Last Thursday afternoon the Lamp-lighters' Club and Misses Whitaker and Threlkeld, of the faculty entertained their guests most delightfully at the Raymond Lake with a sunset picnic. Miss Lance was the faculty guest. The girls left the campus about 4:30 and hiked to the picnic site.

Upon reaching the lake they secured fishing poles from nearby fishermen and delighted in the sport. A bonfire was built and the food committee prepared delicious weiners, served with all the accessories. Iced tea, toasted marshmallows, cakes, fruits, and mints were also served.

About thirty-five students enjoyed the evening, returning to the campus about 7:30.

Political Rally Concludes Popularity Contest

Miss Jobron Named Most Beautiful

Climaxed by a political rally early Monday evening, the campus popularity contest which opened last Tuesday was concluded with a spirited second primary held in the auditorium. This final meeting was marked by keen interest on the part of the voting audience as candidates were presented on the stage by their campaign managers who harangued the listeners with the excellent qualities of their respective clients and dispensed cigars, jumbos, and considerable verbiage in soliciting votes.

The following candidates nominated in Tuesday's primary emerged as winners of the campus titles.

By a large majority of Jobron-marked ballots, Miss Geraldine Jobron, striking brunette was elected most beautiful, upsetting the old theory that gentlemen prefer blondes.

Winner by the largest vote cast Monday evening was Charles Gibson as friendliest boy on the campus.

The two girls contending for the title of friendliest are both winners, the vote was tied for Senorita Berta Rubio-Palacios and Mary Ann Armstrong.

The most dependable boy is Norris Stampley who won by a comfortable majority over his Phi Theta Kappa brother Lallie Doughty.

The most dependable girl is Mary Massey, president of the Y.W.C.A. who led the vote over Jean Jones, vice-president of the Y.W.C.A. and contender in the first primary for the title of "Miss H. J. C."

(Continued on page four)

SENIORS NAME WHO'S WHO

Catching the political spirit rife on the campus this week, the high school seniors staged a popularity contest all their own and named as follows the elite among the seniors:

The vote for Miss Raymond High was tied between Beatrice Sims who also won the title of friendliest girl, and Ruby Conn Brock who was named best athlete and best all round among the girls.

Bob Bennett carried off honors as Mr. Raymond High, as well as most handsome, most intelligent, and best all round among the boys.

Ney Williams, Jr., was voted best athlete, cutest, and best dressed among the boys.

Betty Bankston was acclaimed most influential and wittiest girl.

Other popularity titles bestowed were cutest girl, Lorene Lancaster; biggest flirt, Ruth Holliday; most intelligent girl, Nora Vee Smith; most talented boy, Robert Crisler; most talented girl, Anne Chadwick; most stylish girl, Mildred Gary; friendliest boy, Ward Buel; and wittiest boy, Joe Meaders.

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Raymond, Mississippi

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MONUMENT TO LOVE

One of our present day writers said this in his tribute to Mother, "Behind all the movement of the world is that eternal figure — Mother. Her Columbus was inspired by a great faith, and so sailed the seas — and found a new world. Her Edison flooded the world with a new light. Her Ford has revolutionized travel and given to the average man of the street the opportunity to see "What God hath wrought" far from home. Her Keats, her Wordsworth, her Tennyson, and her Longfellow, touched words to poems of beauty and revealed the human heart in all its splendor. Her Bell and her Marconi harnessed the human voice and sent it on the waves of ether around the world."

Mother is the truest ideal that has followed civilization down its changing eras. She will always be. Next to heavenly love comes Mother's love. What a priceless and infinite gift from above. What would we do if there were no Mother to "warm, comfort, and command?"

So great is a Mother's love that it challenges our greatness in affection and respect for her. To those of you who have no Mother on earth, think of what heaven would mean without a Mother there.

And so lives, lived, and forever will live the eternal figure — Mother.

Achievement's Mark

Year's League Work

Last Sunday night, the last program for the present year's League was led by Marjorie Rowland. Those taking part on the program were Malcolm Gary, Doris Thompson, Mary Emma Massey, and Elinor Richey. Prior to the program, Homer Peden, president, conducted a short business session. At this time a report was given of the entire year's work and achievements by Edna Mary Haley. This report will be found in the secretary's book and is open to all students and faculty.

MY MOTHER

You painted no Madonnas
On chapel walls in Rome.
But with a touch diviner
You lived one in your home.

You wrote no lofty poems
That critics counted art;
But with a nobler vision,
You lived them in your heart.

You carved no shapeless marble
To some high soul-design,
But with a finer sculpture
You shaped this soul of mine.

You built no greater cathedrals
That centuries applaud;
But with a grace exquisite
Your life cathedraled God.

Had I the gift of Raphael
Or Michael Angelo,
O, what a rare Madonna
My Mother's life would show.
(Selected)

Mississippi College

President is Sunday

Vesper Speaker

"The Reality of Christianity" was Dr. D. M. Nelson's subject at Vesper Sunday night. Developing and discussing these four tenets of Christianity—we lose our life to find it, rising to greatness is characterized by stooping to serve, getting is conditioned by giving, and making friends of enemies is measured by good deeds—Dr. Nelson brought to his hearers' minds that Christianity is a reality. Christianity is unlike the utilization of man's inventions. It is tangible whereas man's inventions are intangible. Prior to his address, Homer Peden sang, "The House by the Side of the Road," and Robert Cannada presided.

Dr. Nelson was no stranger to the student body here being president of Mississippi College at Clinton.

ELECTION RESULTS
OF SECOND PRIMARY

<i>Most Beautiful</i>	
Geraldine Jobron	79
Marvel Higdon	32
<i>Friendliest Boy</i>	
Charles Gibson	86
Jess Walker	27
<i>Friendliest Girl</i>	
Berta Rubio-Palacios	51
Mary Ann Armstrong	51
<i>Most Dependable Boy</i>	
Norris Stampley	75
Lallie Doughty	39
<i>Most Dependable Girl</i>	
Mary Massey	70
Jean Jones	36
<i>Most Versatile Boy</i>	
Robert Cannada	48
Otho Amacker	42
<i>Most Intelligent Girl</i>	
Kathryn Boone	50
Miriam Steen	48
<i>Most Studious Girl</i>	
Elinor Ritchey	57
Gladys Melton	32
<i>Most Original Boy</i>	
Hoyt Green	81
Jess Walker	11
<i>Most Original Girl</i>	
Elsie Clifton	63
Miriam Steen	16
<i>Most Stylish Girl</i>	
Henrietta Bryant	80
Mildred Gary	25
<i>Wittiest Girl</i>	
Grace Jackson	43
Miriam Steen	16
<i>Campus Shiek</i>	
Jimmie Newsome	55
Grady Cotton	54
Chapman Burgess	2
<i>Cutest Girl</i>	
Katherine Belle Martin	59
Jacqueline Newman	55
<i>Best Pals</i>	
Grace Jackson and Miriam Steen	64
Malcolm Gary and Harrell Temple	37

TO THE GRADUATE

As our school term ends, there is a feeling of joy mingled with sorrow in the hearts of students, both those who are graduating and those who are not.

To the average senior and sophomore, the word "graduation" means a good time the last few weeks of school and also a feeling of superiority over the underclassmen. These, truly, are well in order. But, the graduate must realize that his graduation is his commencement in the truest sense.

It is pleasant to pause here for a time at the beginning of our commencement and look back over the distance we have come. Sometimes the days seemed long and recitations unceasing, but how short a distance we have come after all. We cannot linger long for already the noise of life's active progressive life is calling us.

The underclassmen, too, sense this feeling of joy and sorrow. They are proud of the achievements, but are sorry that they must leave.

Through our stay here, we have been tried, tested — and we have passed — and by passing signify that we must assume greater responsibilities and duties.

Today we stand where we've dreamed we'd stand — facing life

ACP FEATURE SERVICE

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (ACP)

— Despite the popular surveys to the contrary, college graduates are not so bad off as many would have you believe.

This is the paragraphic summary of a 207-page report just issued here by the U. S. Office of Education after a year of intensive research.

Proof of the summary statement are these excerpts from the report:

During the eight-year period of the survey, about two-fifths reported that they had been idle for one or more months since graduation. But 57.8 per cent of the men and 60.7 per cent of the women reported that they have not been idle since graduation.

More than 98 per cent of the alumni reported that they have never been on public relief, but the typical period of relief is only six months.

Eight years out of college, 31 per cent of the men graduates own their own businesses, while less than 1 per cent are employed as unskilled laborers.

The average salary, after eight years of employment, is slightly more than \$2,400 for the men and more than \$1,600 for the women who are graduates of institutions that have more than 3,000 enrollment. Graduates of the smaller schools earn less.

Eight years out of college, 75 per cent of the men and 52 per cent of the women graduates are married.

The divorce rate among alumni is lower than that of the country as a whole, with only 19 divorces per 1,000 marriages.

More than half of the college graduates live in cities of 100,000 population or over. Only 11 per cent of the men and 12 per cent of the women live in communities of less than 2,500 population.

Exactly 64 per cent of the men and 55 per cent of the women included in the survey report a close connection between their present employment and their college major.

Those surveyed indicated that "the most advantageous way for a graduate to find work after college is through an active personal solicitation of his own without waiting for anybody to find a job for him."

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Bald professors at Wake Forest College have formed an organization to campaign for a reduction in the prices of their hair cuts.

"Skippy," a University of Detroit entry, won this year's intercollegiate turtle racing championship.

The Arkansas legislature has passed a law requiring all of the state's higher educational institutions to teach nature study and conservation.

squarely — life that is confused, disturbed, discontented, and disrupt, and disallusioned, but in the words of our class motto, we face life in this light — "Not Sunset, but Dawn." These four words should not only inspire us, but offer such challenge to success.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

With this number the Kibitzer exits, just swamped with material! With all these picnics and closing days romance runs riot. Old flames flare up, steady flames burn more brightly, and even new ones begin. Space is lacking for recording all, and the Kibitzer is all worn out from fanning flames (up or out) and taking notes, some of which follow:

There is something about an old love! Ask Tommie and Bully. Or could she want to keep "him" guessing?

Mary Massey seems to be giving Simmons the run around. Too bad you aren't a soph, Simmons; but is Kermit Russell glad you aren't!

What did Chris and Olin have to talk about Tuesday afternoon that was so important? Not George by any chance? Just ask Chris if she and Olin found anything.

Was Vic's pretty complexion natural? Or was Julie responsible for that? Vic and Julie like to "walk" around the lake, too.

Is it Samples, Harts, or Manns that Martha is looking for? Was she fishing or was it T. Mann?

Did Mary Lea McCay and Robert Cannada make way Tuesday afternoon? Yes, make way from the lake.

And did you notice Lack and Grandma on the picnic?

Elizabeth Wilkins had a delightful wagon ride Tuesday afternoon except she just wanted to sit on the floor. By the way, the wagon wasn't empty.

Pauline Jones attached another admirer on the freshman picnic — Will Rochester; you should not try to put such things over on Miriam McCluer.

Alfredo seems to have found a true love at last. He even carries Elinor Ritchey's books around for her. Took her to dinner Wednesday night too!

That green-eyed monster swayed the election Monday night. More power to you, girls!

How that Snyder does get round! A visitor, Virginia Barlow, was well entertained, we hear.

Sure you are mistaken, this isn't leap year, it's a case of necessity that Dot Long has to court Sir Gilbert on the campus.

Malcolm Gary just will not be true to Evelyn but after all she is not a sophomore. Lucky for Doris.

Did you know Prudie is interested in Buddy? Could that be the reason Jeff swapped her for Eddie?

That Shirley just won't settle down. He made the rounds on the picnic: Henrietta and then Grace. Jackson led, so Henrietta took a Yawn.

James Halford has a slight crust on Connie. He gives a sentimental sigh every time she passes by.

Wonder if George Long and Louise Windham caught any "sea food" on the soph. picnic?

Elizabeth Wilkins is still using an umbrella.

"Rough-house" Steen and "Cave-man" O'Neal held football practice Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Peli Robbins was a guest of H.J.C. at lunch Tuesday.

Simmons and Little Ervie were going some at the picnic.

The sophs had a swell time "swinging in the Rain" in the hay loft.



TRACK MEET HELD AT WESSON

Saturday afternoon the track meet, the last of a series of junior college contests observed by the state junior colleges, was held at Wesson.

Mariscal and Bean, star track men of the local college were supported by a number of other track athletes, both girls and boys. The following are the events, the local winners of points, and their particular rankings in the Saturday contest: mile, Mariscal, 4:40; quarter-mile, Bean, 51 seconds; girls 50-yard dash, Dixie Lewis, 6 seconds, new record; half mile, Mariscal, second, 2:04; girls broad jump, Husbands, second, 16 feet, 10 3-4 inches; 220-yard dash, Bean, second; girls relay, (Brock, Husbands, Pruett, Lewis).

Country Jake Writes Home

Raymon, hje
Wensday nite

Dereist Maw.

Jess this las wurd er so fer a gran' finally. I'll be a-seein' yer afore long yer no.

Maw, I wint to a gardin partty las' nite an, Maw, we didden do no gardinin' atall. Why, I dressed in my overalls an' my roommate an' the other fellows all made me putt on my soot — you no, paw's blue surge. They didden even do anythang, much less gardinin'!

An' Maw, we been going on all sortza picknicks an' weenea roasts! The freshmen, sofamores, Bypu, C Endeavor, an' somthin of a club sorta like "lamp liten" is all been a-goin' on picknicks.

Maw, I ani't gonna write next week, 'cause the stoppin' of the endin' of skool is quiten with a commencement cermon.

Well, buy Maw, I'l git to see ye soon. Guess I've larned anuff this year anyway.

Yore sun,
Jake

McCrory is having a hard time with Romeo Burgess and William Greer dating his girl.

This Holliday-Albritton affair is gettin' serious.

McGarrah watch this Utica girl! It took six boys to look after her at the picnic.

Stay out of Chris Husband's way cause she's "Mauldin" again.

Harold Dale gave the girls heart pangs at the popularity contest finals. "Fight, Fight, Fight," cried the President. (Not F.D.R.)

Mr. Horton has added another phase to his title C-C-S: foreman. He now has about thirty members seeing the beauties of this world in the early morning hours.

Dramatic Club Organizes For Next Year

At a recent meeting of the dramatic club Otta Marie Heard was elected president. Other officers chosen for the coming year are Eddie Haley, vice-president; Dot McGuffee, secretary; and Mary Ann Armstrong, treasurer.

C. E. OFFICERS ELECTED

Officers of Christian Endeavor were elected Sunday night after the program entitled, "God in Nature" was given. The following were elected for the coming year: president, Maurice McCallum; vice-president, Joe Smiley; secretary-treasurer, Marguerite Davis. The retiring officers are: president, Robert Sherrill; vice-president, George McNair; secretary-treasurer, Jean Jones. The installation of the new officers will be held at the regular meeting May 14.

Evolution of a Poker Player

1. Pastime
2. Passion
3. Pursuit
4. Profession
5. Poorhouse

Prof. Arthur H. Compton, University of Chicago physicist, has reported the discovery of a trillion volt cosmic ray particle.

On July, Hofstra College of New York University will sever its connection with the parent institution and assume an independent status.

Authoress Ida M. Tarbell is conducting a special course on biography writing at Allegheny College.

Gonzaga University forensic students are broadcastin a weekly roundtable program of undergraduate opinion.

Rev. Father G. M. A. Schoener of the University of Santa Clara was the first in the world to grow a black rose.

An advisory council on education in the graphic arts has been formed by the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

The Aztec, student newspaper of San Diego State College, has "adopted" an orphan of the Spanish civil war.

Ruth Watanabe, University of Southern California senior, has maintained a straight A average of 13 consecutive semesters.

Plans are under way at Texas Christian University for the formation of a band composed entirely of co-ed instrumentalists.

Spring dance week-end at Wesleyan University cost students \$190 an hour for the 48 hours.

Poet's Corner

TRAVEL

By JULIA RUTH HUSBANDS

My imagination carries me
To far off places o'er the sea;
Through medieval cities and castles
fair,
Among and the clouds and through
the air,
O'er mountains, meadows, and lakes,
Or into places my fancy makes,
Into fairyland with fairies gay,
Or where the little brownies play.
I need not travel in train or car,
My imagination takes me far.

CINQUAINS

By ELSIE CLIFTON

Smiles

You smiled,
And the sunshine
Brightened the wintry day
And made the springtime come to
n.e.—
O smile!

Farewell

Leaving
The sad regrets
Are sweetened by mem'ries
Of our love and life and laughter
That's gone.

Sorrow

To whom
It may concern:
Sorrow leaves its footprints
Deep prest on a tear-stained visage
At night.

Smoke

Grey smoke—
Blue and grey smoke
Dissolves in the blue air
And like my dreams of happiness,
Is gone.

Heartbreak

We met
And I loved you.
We parted with sorrow.
O, but now my heart is breaking
For you.

Crown Prince Olav of Norway will be granted an honorary degree by the University of Wisconsin during his visit in the U. S.

Thomas E. Dewey, district attorney of New York City, has been awarded the Cardinal Newman award by the Newman Foundation at the University of Illinois.

Central Missouri State Teachers College men have established an escort service for co-eds on their campus.

The Ohio legislature is considering a bill which would allow its state institutions to issue bonds to finance construction of campus buildings.

More than 2,000 track and field athletes were entered in the 1939 Drake University relays competition.

The first graduate school of cinematography will be opened at the University of Southern California in 1940.

Lothrop Whittington, Jr., was a bit low on spending money, so —

In the presence of 150 witnesses he won a \$10 bet from his roommate that he could swallow a live, three-inch goldfish. His only comment: "It was easy."

PRESENTING THE COLLEGE GRADUATES

Robert Cannada, Edwards, Mississippi. Age 18.

Robert is an honor student of H. J. C., having led his classes in a number of subjects. He is very active in campus organizations holding the office of president of the Phi Theta Kappa and of the International Relations Club. Robert has been a member of the championship debating team while attending school. He has selected as his life's career that of law. He plans to go to Ole Miss this fall. Robert says Hinds Junior College is "pretty good."

Mike Donahoe, Age 20. Mike hails from Camden and says it is a good place to live in. He is studying business and plans to continue his studies at Mississippi State or Bowling Green. Accounting is his favorite subject and he aspires to become a public accountant. He says, "H. J. C. offers a good chance to anyone who will take advantage of it."

Robert Sherril, Age 21. Better known to H. J. C. students as Skeeter. Robert proudly gives his home town as Brandon. When asked where Brandon is located his reply was, "You know where Jackson is, don't you? Well, Jackson is a suburb of Brandon." Skeeter wants to become a Certified Public Accountant and plans to attend Mississippi State college. He says Hinds Junior College is a place "that will get it if you have it to get."

Virginia Mize. Jackson is the home of Virginia and prior to coming here to attend college, she finished at Central High. She plans to teach next year. Her ambition is to receive her Master's degree.

Henrietta Bryant comes from Edwards. She will attend Ole Miss next year with her sister Laura Newman. Her plan is to major in English. Her opinion of H. J. C. "Its the best junior college in the state. My favorite song is 'Three Little Fishes.'"

Margaret Doris Thompson. Venville is the home of Doris. She attended Central High, too. Both years here she has been a valued basketball player. M. S. C. W. is the senior college of her choice. She will major in commercial and physical education. Her favorite song is "I Can Get Along Without You Very Well." She was manager for the track team. The Epworth League found Doris to be an active member.

Dewey Phillips Macon, Mississippi. Biology is Dewey's major subject, and his favorite song is the "Whip-poor-will's." His ambition is to know and understand every tree, flower, bird, and animal; and some day write a book that the world may truly realize their aesthetic and economic value. His greatest worry is, "that the world is becoming too civilized for our own good."

Ross Dymont Pierce was born in Ontario Canada, but has been in the South for six years. He expects to enter senior college, but has not made up his mind as to where he will go. Perhaps "Ole Miss." Ross likes pretty blondes provided they are not Drug Store blondes. There is nothing about H. J. C. he likes except the swell teachers. Ross says he has enjoyed his two years here, but wishes they were over long ago.

AMERICAN SPIRIT

By LEWIS FARR

America's greatest need today is that she cherish and uphold the spirit of Americanism, the nearest human equivalent of democracy. When we say democracy, we imply so very much more than we actually denote.

True democracy is fundamentally the manifestation in government of the one true religion, Christianity. It may, yes, it does, fall far short of its lofty ideals in many instances, but those ideals and principles which make it what it is still remain the noblest and most practical known to man. Even now, with all its imperfections and shortcomings, democracy is as far ahead of its nearest rival in government as the streamlined train and airplane excel the ox cart in transportation.

It is to democracy that we owe the right to call ourselves men, and not the vassals of some iron-heeled demagogue who hates all other nations but his own, and rules even that country which he professes to love by hate and fear. It is to democracy that we owe the right to think and worship as we see fit. From democracy come all things that make for the more abundant life — freedom of religion, speech, the press, education, leisure, tolerance; countless blessings that the intelligent German or Italian would give much for.

And yet, there are those who would rob us of our rich American heritage. There are those who would substitute iron shod dictatorship and regimentation for the freedom to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness;" who would replace deliberate reason with mass insanity; who would deny us the right to worship the God of our fathers, and order us to fall upon trembling knees before the insane crackpot whom they would make our leader — it matters not who the leader be, the result is invariably the same.

These are the people who mockingly cry that democracy has failed, who laugh at our forthright conceptions of justice and honor; and who hold might to be the only right. Happily, we are separated by several thousand miles of ocean from most of these fanatics, but there are quite a few upon our own shores. There are fools in America, enjoying her benefits and blessings, who would change all of this, making it into the giant prison camp that Germany is already. These serpents enjoy the right to assemble and confer only through the tolerance of the America at whom their venom is aimed. However, this same freedom is the agent which will destroy the movement as rapidly as it grows. The totalitarianisms thrive upon ignorance and censorship, and where their motives are exposed and analyzed they cannot hope to abide for any length of time.

The defense of our ideals against enemies from within is the very freedom and enlightenment which they would destroy. As for the fanatics across the water — they know how far to go, they felt our steel in 1918 and found it both strong and sharp. If worst comes to worst, we can and will prove that might is not always divorced from right.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS INTRODUCED

(Continued from last week)

J. W. Jones, Edwards, age 17. His hobby is baseball and his weakness, blonde hair and brown eyes. Blue is his favorite color and chicken is his favorite dish. He likes "Deep Purple" better than any other song and "The Harvester," is his favorite book. J. W. likes algebra better than any other subject, and his ambition is to make 1 in typing.

Walter J. Chapman, Utica, age 19. His favorite color is sky blue and his favorite dish is ice cream. He likes all of Zane Grey's books, and "Out on the Texas Plains" is his favorite song. The drink he likes best is milk, and his favorite flower is chrysanthemums. Bookkeeping is his favorite subject. His hobbies are hunting, fishing, horseback riding, and talking to girls. His ambition is to do all things well, especially sing. Profanity and bragging are his "pet aversions." A brown-eyed girl who plays the piano is his weakness.

Nettie Berryhill, Learned, age 17. The book Nettie likes best is "The Golden Snare." Her favorite food is stuffed olives. Horse back riding is her hobby, and her ambition is to be a home economics teacher. Lime green is her favorite color. Her "pet aversion" is a snob.

Joe Pleasant Meaders, Forest Hill. Joe started to school at the age of 6; finishing high school at the age of 17. During this time he has found "All is Quiet on the Western Front" as his favorite book, playing baseball, as his hobby. He likes algebra best of his studies. He expects to go to Millsaps next year, and hopes to finish up as an aviator.

Ney Williams, Jr., started to school at Raymond at the age of five, and is now finishing high school at the age of 16. In that time he has found baseball as his hobby, algebra as his favorite subject, "How to Win Friends and Influence People," as his favorite book. He intends to go to school here next year, and as a profession he will probably be a doctor. For H. J. C. he has no kick coming.

Carrol Cox started to school in Brownsville at the age of six and is now finishing school at the age of 17. During this time he has found reading as his hobby and history as his favorite subject. He likes H. J. C. O. K. and intends to come here next year. Some day Mr. Cox is going to be a great opera singer. He says chocolate pie is his favorite food.

William Henry Harris (His friends call him "Bill"), a native of Bolton, started to school there at the age of six and is now finishing high school at the age of 17. His pet subject is algebra and his hobby is hunting. His weakness is red headed women and his pet food is whole wheat bread. His ambition is to be an architectural designer. Next year he intends to go to Mississippi State.

Benford Richerson, a native of Brownsville, started to school there at the age of six, and is now finishing at the age of 17. During this time he has found basketball as his hobby, and algebra as his favorite subject. His pet hate is women and his ambition is to be a BIG man like Hitler. (However, he writes poetry!)

SOPHOMORES ENJOY LOVELY PICNIC

Despite the bad weather conditions prevailing, the college sophomores had a very nice picnic on Tuesday afternoon. The scene of entertainment shifted from the lake bank to the lift of the cow barn during a brief shower and then back to the lake when the skies cleared.

Hiking, fishing, and singing were the main features of enjoyment during the five hour stay. When all were weary and footsore, the "eats" were served. This consisted of weiners, sandwiches, marshmallows, cakes, fruit, and lemonade. Everyone present reported a good time and plenty to eat. In fact, there was a basketfull of sandwiches left over. Such remarks as, "I don't believe I have ever eaten so much before," "the most fun I've had since coming to H. J. C.," "that is enough food to feed a regiment of soldiers," and "never mind the weather as long as we are together," were heard throughout the afternoon. A majority of the sophomores and their sponsor, Professor Stevens, were present at this most enjoyable occasion.

Definition of an Afternoon Tea: giggle, gabble, gobble, git.

—Exchange

Political Rally —

(Continued from page one)

The most versatile boy is Robert Cannada whose campaign manager, Wendell Lack, named him as high up in literary, music, athletic, religious, and romantic achievements.

The most intelligent girl according to a narrow margin of two votes over "Miss H.J.C." is Kathryn Boone.

Most studious among the girls who could not leave her books, and spectacles behind even for a political rally is Elinor Ritchey whose original candidate cards as well as her campaign manager attracted much attention.

Most original boy is Hoyt Green whose ability as a lawyer with original ideas was displayed in his role of campaign manager for other candidates Monday evening.

Most original girl is Elsie Clifton who quadrupled the vote over her opponent.

Wittiest is Grace Jackson who doubled the vote over her roommate.

The title of campus sheik was conferred on Jimmie Newsome by the slim margin of one vote over his closest competitor, "Red Cotton."

Cutest girl retains her title won last year, Katherine Belle Martin.

Best pals on the campus by twenty-seven votes are roommates, Grace Jackson and Miriam Steen, winners over contending pals Harrel Temple, handsome man, and Malcolm Gary, high runner-up for the title of "Mr. H. J. C."

Frances Taylor, a native of Raymond, started to school here at the age of six, and is now finishing in the same dear old town. Her hobby is breaking the hearts of men. Her pet weakness is a man that has the name of B. W., her pet expression is, "Oh Yeah." And for food she says she'll take Sea food. ("Some girl, I'd say!")

THE HINDSONIAN

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE

Raymond, Mississippi,

Thursday, May 18, 1939

VOL. V, NO. 31

George Coleman Osborn,
A. B., M.A., Ph. D., Will
Address Graduates



GEORGE COLEMAN OSBORN

Dr. George Coleman Osborn will deliver the Commencement address Friday morning at ten o'clock.

Dr. Osborn is a Hinds Countain, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Osborn of Learned. He graduated from the Raymond High School, and did his freshman college work at Hinds. He received his A. B. degree from Mississippi College, M. A., and Ph. D. from Indiana University.

He is now head of the department of social sciences at Berry College, Mount Berry, Georgia.

Series of Recitals Closes With Presentation of Freshmen

In a program of Chopin music and popular songs of Chopin's period, college freshmen were presented by their director, Mrs. L. B. Davis, Saturday night. Fourteen college freshmen appeared on the program as follows:

Prelude d minor	Chopin
Prelude a major	Chopin
Edna Sue Campbell	
Andalusia	Old Spanish Song
Otta Marie Heard	
Polonaise c minor	Chopin
Prelude c major	Chopin
Clara Davenport	
Dedication	Franz
Who is Sylvia	Schubert
Homer Peden	
Eccesseasia	Chopin
Waltz	Chopin
Isabel Mitchell	
In a Summer Garden	Peolsus
Serenade	Schubert
Kathryn Russell	
Calm as the Night	Bohn
Selsus Albritton	
Waltz in a flat major	Chopin
Etude in a minor	Chopin
Elizabeth McClure	
Caro Mio Ben	Girodani
Good Night	Denza
Dolsie Williams	
Polonaise in a major	Chopin
Nocturne	Chopin

PROGRAM

Graduating Exercises
Hinds Junior College
Friday, May 19, 1939
10 A. M.

Processional, Priest March	Mendelssohn
Piano Ensemble	
Invocation	Rev. W. F. Baggette
Pilgrims' Chorus from "Tannehauser"	Wagner
Brass Ensemble	
What The World Expects of Us	Nora Vee Smith
High School Class Representative	
Representing Youth	Stella Anne O'Neal
College Class Representative	
"Aue Maria" (Intermezzo)	Mascagni
Brass Ensemble	
Introduction of Speaker	Honorable M. Ney Williams
Address to Graduates	Dr. George C. Osborn
Delivery of Medals and Diplomas	President G. M. McLendon
Alma Mater	
Recessional, March from "Tannehauser"	Wagner
Piano Ensemble	

Phi Theta Kappas Elected

Seven new members were added to the college roll of Phi Theta Kappas this week elected according to constitutional requirements on the basis of high grades, character and citizenship qualifications.

Those elected to the honor are Frances Bennett, Denton Gary, Otta Marie Heard, Bobby Lancaster, Dorothy McGuffee, Gladys Melton, and Louise Windham.

Pledges were honor guests at the college dinner last night, and the initiation ceremony was observed afterwards.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAYERS ELECT OFFICERS

Miss Pauline Gore, of Forest Hill, has been elected president of the Hinds County High School Dramatic Club. The vice-president will be Miss Martha Hubbard, of Jackson.

The club hopes to make a county-wide tour with the presentation of a one act play and to give a three act play during next session.

Selsus Allbritton	
The Two Grenadiers	Schubert
Aria from "Barber of Seville"	Donizetti
Joseph Haddad	
Waltz in D major	Chopin
Polonaise in c minor	Chopin
Dorothy Long	
Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair	Foster
E. Donna Mobile	Verdi
Otho Amacker	
Ballade in C minor	Chopin
Bertha Rubio-Palacios	

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE

Order of Service
Commencement Sunday,
May 14, 1939

"Faith of Our Fathers"	Walton
High School Chorus	
Prelude: "Preludium"	Oldberg
Dorothy Long	
Processional: "God of Our Fathers"	Warren
Chorus	
(The Congregation standing until after Invocation)	
Invocation	Rev. A. M. Broadfoot
Anthem: "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord"	Huerter
Scripture	
Announcements	
President G. M. McLendon	
"The Holy City"	Adams
Boys' Glee Club	
Sermon	Dr. M. L. Smith
Benediction	
Recessional: "O God, Our Help in Ages Past"	Croft
Chorus	
(Congregation standing)	
Postlude: "Prelude in C Sharp Minor"	Rachmaninoff
Lallie Doughty	

Dr. Marion Lofton Smith Delivers Commencement Sermon

Dr. Marion Lofton Smith, president of Millsaps College delivered the Commencement sermon Sunday morning to a large audience of graduates, faculty members, students, and visitors in the college auditorium.

Dr. Smith chose as the topic of his sermon "The Aristocracy of Service." He discussed the dignity of service, the classes of service, and the motives of service. He impressed the fact that aristocracy of blood, of wealth, or of education falls far short of the Christian ideal of service. He closed his message with emphasis on the thought that he who would be great must minister unto others.

MISS HEARD HEADS DRAMATIC GROUP

Miss Otta Marie Heard, of Utica, will lead the Hinds Junior College Dramatic Club next session.

Other officers elected are Miss Edna Mary Haley, vice-president; Miss Dorothy McGuffee, secretary and treasurer.

Plans for the year include productions of a three act comedy, the morality play, "Every Man," three one act plays, and a pageant.

New officers were introduced and plans formulated for the coming year at the final meeting of the club Friday evening when their faculty adviser, Miss Evelyn Steadman, entertained members of the group.

Miss Jones Appears

In Studio Recital

Miss Pauline Jones, of Yazoo City, was presented in studio speech recital Monday afternoon by her instructor, Miss Evelyn Steadman, of Hinds Junior College.

Her program was in three groups, the first of which was a narrative selection, "A Jury of His Peers," and the second, two modern poems, "Velvet Shoes," by Elinor Wylie, and "Barter," by Sara Teasdale. The last number was a one-act comedy with child characters.

Miss Jones is unusually gifted in child dialect, which was featured in the first and third groups.

Guests of Miss Jones for her recital were Miss Mary Ann Armstrong, Joyce Cox, Eddie Haley, Otta Marie Heard, Dorothy McGuffee, Cornyn Davis, Sybil and Frances Sansing, Frances Martin, Zelpha Bennett, Ervie D. Rakestraw, Thella Owen, Jean Jones, Jessie Mae MacCaa, Zula Threlkeld, Mrs. Lamar Puryear, Keith Joyner, Murray Lee Lewis, Kenneth Eakin, Orville Simmons, Hoyt Green, Jeff Segrest, Charles Gibson, and Norris Stampley.

Receiving the guests were Miss Dorothy McGuffee and Charles Gibson and Miss Eddie Haley and Jeff Segrest.

Miss Joyce Cox and Miss Mary Ann Armstrong served delicious refreshment at the conclusion of the program.

Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Jones of Yazoo City.

Hindsonian Staff Holds

Final Meeting of the Year

Those staff members who came to the regular Monday afternoon meeting this week were surprised with a theater party. After a brief business meeting members and sponsor went to Jackson to the Deanna Durbin picture showing at the Paramount Theater.

After the picture show the group had ice cream and cake for refreshments.



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS —
Time changes all but memories.

THE HINDSONIAN

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Raymond, Mississippi

Editorial Staff

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HIGH SCHOOL EDITOR	AUSTIN McMURCHY
HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS EDITOR	JAMES STANDIFER
HIGH SCHOOL REPORTER	JULIA RUTH HUSBANDS

College President's Message

In this, the final issue for the session of 1938-39, it gives me pleasure and reasonable pride in viewing the accomplishments of this session. We have the deepest conviction that no student going out of this college has ever had cause to apologize or to feel that he or she has not attended as good as the best of its kind. There has been a good spirit prevailing and we sincerely hope that the school's usefulness and grow and render even a greater service than it is doing at the present. My most hearty greetings to those who are graduating and a cordial welcome for the return of those who are not.

And Finally

By JULIA FAUCETTE

As we go to press with this the 31st and final edition of the *Hindsonian*, for 1938 - 39, there is something of relief and satisfaction with the discharging of this obligation. We deemed it a pleasure as well as responsibility to record the varied life and activities of H. J. C. this year.

We have encountered difficulties but have found enjoyment in our work. Our one aim has been to do our best. One of the greatest disappointments was not to have enough papers to distribute to every member of the student body and our supreme hope is that Hinds may be able to supply the entire student body with papers from now on, and our wish for next year is for a better *Hindsonian*.

As editors we extend to all appreciation for your cooperation, consideration, and interest.

And finally — we place on the library shelves Volume V, of the *Hindsonian*, bound in Maroon and White.

Is This My Heritage?

By NORRIS STAMPLEY

"The world must be made safe for democracy," said President Wilson as he addressed Congress on that memorable April evening in 1917. "It is a fearful thing to lead this great peaceful people into war," continued Mr. Wilson, "but the right is more precious than peace."

So the United States joined forces with the allied powers to make the world safe for democracy—to fight a war to end all war. We dedicated our lives and fortunes to winning the

World War—a war that cost the world two hundred billion dollars and eight and a half million human lives.

Many of our young men went overseas to return physical and mental invalids for life—crippled, maimed, and shell-shocked; and some, never to return. There was untold grief on the part of mothers, fathers, sisters, and brothers—grief that would have been worth the enormous cost of sacrifice had the world been endowed with eternal peace.

My father was a soldier of the World War. Hoping that it would be the last of wars, he, as over four

million other Americans, was glad to offer his life for the cause of democracy.

My grandfather also fought for a cause—to right the wrong inflicted upon Cuba by an inhumane, corrupt, dictatorial Spanish government. As a soldier in the Civil War, my great-grandfather likewise fought on the battlefields in which brothers were arrayed against brothers, and fathers against sons.

Each of these men offered himself for what he thought a worthy cause—protection of his home, of his country, and of democracy. Each thought he was fighting a war to end all war.

Am I, then, destined to continue this brutal warfare? Am I to be a murderer of youth? Shall I be hurled into another war in an attempt to end war or to make the world safe? Am I seeking education and training, only to stop cannon balls? Is this my heritage?

War is a fearful thing. There is no way to count its cost, because it is impossible to affix the price of human life, suffering, and grief. In the days of old, war was merely a fight between the soldiers of the warring people. There was no regimentation of business—no mobilization of industry. But the war of today involves patriots and neighbors of every kingdom and republic; it is an international struggle. Whole nations are literally destroyed. Bursting bombs kill thousands of women and children. All the resources for a country are commandeered for one goal—victory, for which nations will resort to cowardly, beastly, and dastardly acts.

Few of us want to engage in another savage and ruthless onslaught of bloodshed. Too fresh in our minds are those hideous nightmares of violent deaths and mutilations in the fields of France and plains of China. But should our country enter war, we will fight—for we are Americans with a heritage. If we are not willing to offer ourselves for the preservation of the American ideals, we are not worthy of being called "Americans."

It is needless to mention the fact that if there be danger of an invasion of our country, our government will not hesitate to declare war. Furthermore, if there be any violation of our foreign policy which is based on the Monroe Doctrine, and protection of its citizens—our United States will call its forces to arms.

Recently Prime Minister Chamberlain, of England, made this statement, "England will resist, to the utmost of her power, any attempt on the part of an aggressive nation to dominate the world by force." Mr. Chamberlain went on to say that any other nation "that values peace, indeed, but who values freedom more," will do the same. Is it the moral obligation of the stronger democracies, England, France, and the United States to protect the smaller democracies from aggressive nations? Their remaining intact means freedom for them. Is it moral duty to the extent that we must go to war to protect some small European democracy? Is it my heritage to withstand the shot of a barbarous maniac for the freedom of someone else who believes in government of the people, by the

people, and for the people? Wilson's words still ring in our ears—"The world must be made safe for democracy."

A short while ago Czechoslovakia was a free country with a democratic form of government. Today it is a "protectorate" of Germany, existing under military rule. Do not these people have the right to a democratic form of government? Has Hitler, or any other dictator, the right to grind them under his heel of oppression and despotism?

Alexander the Great set the world as his goal, and, legend tells us, wept because there were no more worlds to conquer. During the reign of Julius Caesar, the Roman Empire was extended to include all the known world at that time. Believing that he was sent from above to rule all mankind, Napoleon tried to conquer every nation. What moral right has any individual to govern races of people against their own will?

Yes, we want peace, but not peace at any price. Freedom is far dearer to us than peace. But, as the proverbial little boy who wanted to eat his cake and have it too, we young Americans sincerely desire peace and freedom. We believe that our difficulties and disagreements can be settled in some way other than by bloodshed. Surely there must be some scheme for arbitrary settlement of disputes that will be successful.

It is true that every generation for some time has experienced a war. But, is this to continue to the end of time? Is every generation to be forced to experience this ordeal? Can not the question be settled once and for all? Theodore Roosevelt expressed his convictions on how to maintain peace something like this: "Speak softly and carry a big stick." This seems to be the policy of some of our nations today. But the trouble lies in that each wants to carry the biggest stick; and none wants to speak softly.

The world must be made safe for democracy. Our forefathers tried making it safe by fighting the anti-democratic powers. One glance at the daily papers reveals that their efforts were in vain. Shall I, a peace loving youth, be hurled into another pandemonium of massacre (another maelstrom of destruction, another riot of slaughter, another turmoil of distressing grief, agony, pain, and merciless suffering? Is this my heritage?

APPRECIATION

The sophomore class wishes to take this opportunity to express appreciation to Mr. George Stevens for his able guidance and assistance this year as class sponsor.

ALMA MATER

Hail, Alma Mater!
Hail to thee, maroon and white!
We now salute thee.
Guide us in the right.
We will love thee ever,
For our hearts to thee belong
Always in our memory
May be heard this song:
Hinds, oh, Hinds!
May we ever loyal be!
Hinds, oh, Hinds!
Thou art dear to me.

SOPHOMORE CLASS WILL

To Whom It May Concern:

We, the undersigned, being of somewhat sound and disposing mind, in spite of various conflicting reports current over the campus, and having attained some required credits together with a few quality points — after many months of hard labor — do in this year of Grace, *one thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine*, draw up this, our last will and testament.

To the Faculty:

We bequeath our undying appreciation for their patience and assistance that made our college years more or less successful.

To the Student Body:

We bestow our best wishes, not doubting that you will need more than best wishes, and hope that your college experience will be as successful as ours.

And we in part bequeath singly as follows:

Robert Cannada leaves his laugh to Freshman Walker — the resulting hybrid should prove even more irritating.

Elizabeth Wilkins leaves to Ann Hamerick her amazing blonde looks — it really bowls them over.

Flois Mae Chapman leaves to anyone who wants it her ability to be dramatic — at the wrong time.

Sybil Sansing leaves to Ruth Bridgers her reducing machine. Better luck, Ruth.

Shirley Temple leaves one of his new teeth to Moby Dick. Shirley says Moby needs it worse than he does, and anyway it will stay in the family.

Dot Conwell wills her drum majorette outfit to Wilma Killingsworth. No alterations will be necessary.

Myrtice Anderson leaves to Mary Frances Powers her job of chasing down a husband, which remains as yet unfinished business.

Grace Jackson leaves her "what's it" to Miss Wallace. Or does it already belong to her?

Lora Fay Clifton leaves her boxing gloves to Roommate Butch. She says the training has really been tough at times.

Marvin McCrory leaves the chemistry lab to G. Gore. Marvin says G. has already partly taken over.

Hannon Tannehill leaves a few pointers about playing cards on file in Mr. Horton's office. Now Tannehill, we think Mr. Horton would appreciate a good history paper more.

Norris Stampley leaves the candy store to Young Prickett. Norris says there's no place like the candy store if you want to gain a few pounds.

Frances Martin leaves her Dutch shoes to Connie Clark. Frances, it seems, has decided she loves physical comfort.

Red Cotton leaves his brown suit to Slip McKee. It will help to remind Slip of all those Saturday night good times.

Catherine Bishop leaves a gallon of ice cream to Zelpha Bennett. She wanted to leave something that would be appreciated.

Era and Vera Ross leave their sisterly devotion to Mabel and Virginia Mano.

Malcolm Gary has made a special request that his "eagle eye for the goal" be handed down to Morris Grant. What y'gonna say, Morris?

Jimmie Newsome leaves his way with the wimmin to Lacy Newman. What we wonder is, does Gibbie need it?

C. R. Gilbert leaves his place in a certain V-8 to any freshman who hates to walk as bad as he does.

Chris Husbands leaves her endearing expressions to Sara Gore. Watch out, Sara, they almost gave Chris diabetes.

Ross Pierce leaves his fickleness to Jim Woods. He seems to think Jim can handle it without faltering.

Hamilton Bush leaves his job as campus photographer to Alfredo. That ought to keep Alfredo busy for some time.

Shields Logan leaves to his brother John the job of entertaining two smart girls on the school bus.

Lallie Doughty deliberated for some time, and decided to will his younger brother to the school for next year and let him carry on the Doughty tradition. And that was thoughtful, wasn't it girls?

Lou Nell leaves her wit to Elsie Clifton — a big, dry dose.

Stella Anne O'Neal leaves her half-interest in a lopsided baseball, which has recently been stolen, to Hilda Stringer. Track down the thieves, Hilda.

Lamar Winstead and Dan Flowers leave their alarm clocks, one to each boys' dormitory, and ask that they be tuned up so they'll strike every hour.

Virginia Davis leaves to the school four years of service — minus a few weeks each year for Mardi Gras.

Cornyn Davis leaves her dramatic talent to Clara Davenport. A real gift, Clara.

Melvin Breeden leaves his bugle behind with Mr. Morris. There's a limit to what anybody can stand!

Jean Jones leaves her conscientious pursuit of all her studies to Eleanor Ritchey. Even Eleanor should appreciate this.

Martha Anderson's taking her sun tan with her, but she has consented to leave her dreamy look to the campus at large.

Eugene (alias "Screwball") Stevens leaves his unquenchable interest in school to Sam Sample. Next year Sam ought to really go places.

Miriam Steen leaves her extra physical education hours to Marianna Stokes.

Harold Dale leaves his walk to John Maxie. Uphold the Dale tradition, Maxie!

Hollis Crane leaves the job of entertaining visiting Monticello teachers to George Hayes. We hope Hayes is as good a host.

Oscar Wilks leaves his love of the dance to Joe Haddad. The rest is up to Joe.

Bull Hart makes a *special* request that his good looks be left to the most needy boy. Applicants please see Hart privately.

J. W. Leake leaves his slow motion movements to energetic J. C. Callaway.

Julia Margaret thinks it's so awful that the school must be Lilliless for the first time in four years, so she's training Monk Gary in the Lilleyways.

Wiley Giddens leaves his ability to put over a vocal solo to Otho Amacker. Now we really must hear the "Donkey Serenade" again, Otho.

B. G. Middleton leaves his artistic

ability with William Greer. Now maybe more people will agree with William that he is a genius.

Charles Gibson leaves his political theories to Stanley Geiselman, so he can have the earth for a blanket and the stars for a blanket.

Hazel Slay leaves her guardianship of Prudie to Charlene McCallum.

Tommie Therrell has no other valuable possession at Hinds except maestro, and she refuses to leave him.

George Long goes galloping by, leaving the weary fox to come in alone.

Henry Watts leaves his book of One Hundred and One Best Poems to any student of sophomore literature who wishes to read poetry to their teacher.

Fannie Grace West leaves her job of dietitian to Marguerite Davis. Better luck with the milk situation, Marguerite.

Dorothy Ainsworth leaves her favorite expression, "Saint Peter," to Marjorie Rowland. Wonder what Dot will do without it.

Vic Angelo leaves his title "Sultan of Swat" to Orville Simmons, hoping that it will boost Simmons' batting average.

Dot and Wessie Alford leave their Dixieland Drawl to Dixie Lewis. It's all in the name.

Truett Ott leaves his tennis racquet to Clayton Head. Clayton should be beating Don Budge in a year or two.

Doris Thompson leaves her gorgeous hair to the highest bidder.

Mike Donohoe leaves his dollar raise to any diligent kitchen knave who earns it.

Bob Winn leaves his permanent excuse from classes to Bobbie Lancaster. Our well-dressed Olin Mauldin er. But Bobbie rates his.

leaves one pair of precisely pressed pants to Keith Joyner.

Kenneth Eakin leaves his tung oil venture to Lamar Puryear. Grab your shovel and your hoe, Bully.

Mildred Gill leaves a request for a new typewriter to replace the old one she has burned up.

Joe Hubbard leaves his precise accent to Lee Otis Walker.

Virginia Mize leaves her job as assistant band director to Big Stoop.

Garrett Mills leaves his dining hall rendezvous to Ethel Kinard. What will Mrs. Puryear think?

Wendell Lack leaves his sophomore strut to Casey Vinson. Strut on down, Banjo.

Robert Sherrill leaves his vicious growl to Thompson Webb, another Rankinite.

Andrew Windham leaves his interest in day student girls to H. Prickett, who hasn't the car appeal.

Bill Barrow leaves his ability to do a complete metamorphosis to J. P. Walsh. And it was love that did it, J. P.

Katie Boone leaves to Virginia Clark her liking for roof gardens. We do hope Virginia handles it as gracefully.

Mary Lea McCay leaves her perfect complexion to Gerry Jobron. Gerry should be Miss America next year.

Thella Owen and Ervie D. Rakestraw leave their devotion and amiability to all quarrelsome roommates. Mrs. Puryear extends to them a pub-

lic vote of thanks.

Claude Buel leaves to Hoyt Green his ability to be an intelligent listener. Could this be a hint, Hoyt?

Kermit Russell leaves his manly physique to Fred Carr. Now Geraldine will really have a *man*.

Julia Fred Faucette leaves her part time job, editor of the *Hindsonian*, to any person taking under ten hours of work. For obviously humane reasons, all persons more actively engaged are ineligible.

Alyne Laird leaves her interest in all typing equipment to Eddie Haley. Alyne says the whole course was really a pleasure.

Ethel Dennis, after five trying years, bids H. J. C. adieu, leaving sister Jimmie to fight it out alone.

Eugene Fortenberry leaves his interest in French and bus driving to Denton Gary.

Hilton Lancaster has brought his Jackson girl to school so much she's getting used to our schedule. He asks that Douglas Edwards squire her around if she doesn't break the habit by next year.

James Halford leaves his love of the opposite sex to Lake Smith.

James Yawn leaves his school spirit and loyalty to Bobby Stuart. Come on, more of you Southerners support Hinds instead of Co-Lin.

Walter White leaves his lap of the relay to Snyder. Surely that will make Snyder move a *little* faster.

Katie Bell Martin leaves her title of Campus Cutie to Martha Hubbard. Not that Martha needed it.

Dewey Phillips leaves his love of high sounding words to McGarrah. But can McGarrah use this gift?

Helen Smith leaves her 4-H club zeal to Dorothy Smathers.

Annette Oglesby leaves her grace to Doris Pruitt.

Mary Massey leaves her lovely eyes to Marvel Higdon. What a combination!

Dorothy Brummit asks that the word "Grandma" be forever barred from our campus.

Henrietta Bryant wills to the Kemp girls a few of her clothes. Just generosity, of course.

Rivers Harrison leaves a boneyard to Buddy Carr. Rivers doesn't seem to want it anymore.

Martha Lou Faucette leaves her thorough enjoyment of life to Dorothy Pruitt.

Ivy Maxey wills to Herbert Campbell his slugging ability. Now you aren't afraid of anyone, are you Herbert?

George McNair leaves instructions about how to overcome timidity to Thomas Brooks.

Magnetic, energetic Doyle Branyan leaves a portion of his much desired traits to Buster Gore.

Katherine Stringer sadly leaves Romeo, but asks that all the girls treat him kindly.

Marcus Kendricks leaves his saxophone playing to Dot McGuffee.

Pauline Hollingsworth wills her interest in sports to Isabelle Mitchell.

Annie D. Chapman says that isn't fair, and leaves her sporting interests to Ruby Brock.

Alton Kelley leaves a baseball mitt to M. Ney Williams.

Pat Graves wills his knowledge of *Hamlet* to Miss Davis. If long association lends information, it isn't a bad gift.

(Continued on page four)

History of Sophomore Class of 1939

By ROBERT CANNADA

As we look back over the last two years, memories come to us of the sophomore class of 1939 at Hinds Junior College. Members of this class entered the college from as far north as "Cannada" and as far south as the gulf of Mexico.

Having completed our high school course in the spring and entering college that fall, we found ourselves adventuring into various and unknown fields of study. In contrast to most freshman we were a brilliant gang as you will agree — later on.

The instructors began to help us enroll in different classes of work after we had stood in the registration line for some several hours it seemed to us. After registration we started to classes and wandered over the campus, found classrooms, but after sitting there 15 minutes, discovered we were in the wrong class. We would then get up, take another stroll and finally get to the right class by the time the bell rang. Something was wrong, but we didn't think could possibly be us. Probably it was our instructors whom we thought were just fossils of a past era. Very soon, however, a great realization dawned upon us. Truly we were just green freshmen in College.

Then came freshman day in all its glamor and colorful arrays. What laughs we did furnish our beloved upperclassmen and superiors! We will not go into detail as to our beauty and clothes. That night the boys fell heir to the belt line. By this time we were full pledged members of Hinds Junior College and began to sense the spirit of fellowship and campus life that existed here.

We began work here in number 198, ours being the largest freshman class in several years. For our officers we elected Malcolm Gary, president; Herbert Malone, vice-president; Sylvia Spencer, secretary; and Lallie Doughty, Treasurer. Mr. Walter Gibbs was elected sponsor.

As the year passed several members fained honors in the school activities. Some serving as officers in organizations, some staff members, many taking parts in sports. Many represented the school in literary contest. The end of the year came too quickly, for we were really enjoying school. We decorated the stage for the sophomore graduation. After the graduation exercises, everybody was off for a vacation, hoping to return to continue his education.

The following fall we returned to H. J. C. as sophomores. Now we could sympathize with the freshmen. We were one year wiser in experience and knowledge. We resolved to enjoy our work and play together. As our leaders for this year we chose Malcolm Gary, president; Harrell Temple, vice-president; Mary Emma Massey, secretary; and Katherine Belle Martin, Treasurer. Mr. George Stevens was chosen class sponsor.

Our year's work has indeed been a success. Many of our class again participated in all forms of athletics again. Both boys and girls played basketball and went out for track. Three members of our class were

Things I Like to Remember

The candy store . . . picnics on the lake . . . post office boxes . . . who's who contest . . . political rally . . . banana pudding . . . the "little store" . . . Miss Griffing's psychology classes . . . study hour . . . chapel . . . the Kibitzer Kolum . . . swimming . . . track meet . . . roommates . . . Mr. Horton's pep before Wesson games . . . odors from chemistry lab . . . Coach Ward's speeches . . . open house in the boys' dormitory . . . Mr. Stevens' feminine interests . . . Shirley's new teeth . . . Elizabeth Wilkins' laugh . . . the band recitals . . . country Jake . . . the field meet . . . Freshman Walkers' laugh . . . fried chicken . . . house meetings . . . Mr. Gibbs' flashy clothes . . . Sunday night suppers . . . the garden party . . . Geiselman's prostrast . . . after supper strolling . . . going to the bus . . . banquets . . . style shows . . . taps . . . the big cup . . . commencement . . . Alma Mater.

Welcome to Class Night

By MALCOLM GARY

Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is my pleasure to welcome you for this occasion which is both happy and sad — happy because we sophomores have successfully completed two years at Hinds Junior College, sad because we are about to leave these halls that we have learned to love so well and the friends we hold so dear.

We hope that the memories you will have of us will be as pleasant as those we shall carry with us of you and Hinds Junior College.

I wish to express for the class our undying gratitude to all of you, who have helped to make these two years so meaningful and happy for us.

BIRTH

By WILLIAM GREER

Say hope lies there, but only as the seed contains the flower;
Love, passion, honor, pity—oh, delicate imagination!
Inch by inch it grows under the touch of pure affection
Until truth burgeons it as honied bell of her creation.

on the State Junior College Championship debating team. Several members brought honor to themselves and to Hinds Junior College by winning places in the literary contests.

We are now one hundred and one in number. Almost one hundred have been lost along the way and not returned to be with us at this time. We are glad of the wonderful experiences and associations here and are proud that we have reached our goal. However, we look back with a feeling of sorrow that we have to leave our friends and shall have only memories to accompany us. As we leave, we expect to look ahead into the future with hope and great anticipation.

IN OUR LIBRARY

A Great Man, Malcolm Gary; Royal Road to Romance, Harrell Temple; Redskin, Grady Cotton; Rip Van Winkle, James Halford; Twice Told Tales, Annie Dene and Charlie; Great Expectation, Cornyn Davis; Keeper of the Keys, Lallie Doughty; Anne of Green Gables, Annette Oglesby; The Virginian, Virginia Mize; The House of Mirth, Sybil Sansing; Sense and Sensibility, Julia Faucette; When Knighthood was in Flower, Dan Flowers; An American Scholar, Lamar Winstead; Seventeen, Dot Conwell; A Modern Lover, Olin Mauldin; Heroes and Hero Worship, Eagles and Eaglettes; The Three Musketeers, Simmons, Ott, and Dyck; Fanny Herself Fanny Grace West; Romona, Wessie Alford; The Man Nobody Knows, Robert Cannada; The Story of a Bad Boy, Robert Sherrill; The Old Curiosity Shop, Helen Smith; Woman in Love, Frances Martin; The Bent Twig, Vic Angelo; The Sisters, Era and Vera Ross; The Clansman, Wendel Lack; The Professor, Mr. Walter Gibbs; The Lost Ambassador, Andrew Windham; Silver Trumpet, Martha Anderson; Little Women Alyne Laird and Jean Jones; The Spanish Cave, Mr. George Stevens; Pride and Prejudice, Lora Fay Clifton; A Candle in the Wilderness, Stella O'Neal; The River's End, Rivers Harrison; The Little Minister, Norris Stampley; Sentimental, Tommy Therrell; Master Skylark, Eugene Stevens; Home is the Sailor, Walter White; Moby Dick, Julia Lilley; Little Lord Fauntleroy, Hamilton Bush; Field of Honor, Mildred Gill; Stars Fell on Alabama, Wendel Hart; Puddin' Head Wilson, Marvin McCrory; The Dearslover, Jimmie Newsome; Red Rover, Dewey Phillips; The Lamp-lighter, Miss Fleta Whitaker; Little Man, What Now?, Ivy Maxey; The Hunchback of Notre Dame, James Yawn; To Have and to Hold, George McNair; Dark Angel, Dot Alford; Laughing Boy, Coach Harris; The Call of the Bells, Melvin Breeden; Three Comrades, Sam, Olin, and Charlie; Daddy Long Legs, Charles Gibson; The Other Wise Man, Professor Horton.

Concerning The Class Flower, Motto, and Colors

By JULIA FAUCETTE

With pride do we graduates call to your attention these vital class accessories of this memorable occasion. It was in the spring of 1939 that the graduates before you tonight chose as their class flower, sweet peas; motto, "Not Sunset, but Dawn," and colors, pink and gold.

The sweet pea was chosen because of its oveliness of color, radiance of beauty, and richness of fragrance. Truly is this choice in accord with Nature for now are the sweet peas in bloom sharing happiness with the sad, revealing to the sweetness, and filling the world with beauty. As we continue to grow may our lives be as our class flower — not a blight, but a blessing.

Our challenging force at this time is stated in these words of our motto — "Not Sunset, but Dawn."

TO THOSE WHO LEAVE US

By ELSIE CLIFTON

Should we write to those who leave us
In "these last few days"?
Should we give a word at parting,
A caution, or a praise?

Who are we to tell
What the future holds for them?
What coming years will spell?

Only can we say to you
From deep within the heart
We'll miss you in the future
We're sorry we must part.

No more can we say to you
Only — don't forget
Your Alma Mater — H. J. C.
And all the friends you've met.

CLASS WILL—

(Continued from page three)

T. Mann leaves his exceptionally pleasant nature to Russell Robbins. Elaine Barrow wills her interest in the chemistry lab to Katherine Russell.

Charles Edgar leaves his musical ability to Selsus Albritton—or should we say Mozart Albritton now?

Louise Windham leaves her interest in Home Economics to Gladys Melton, a very promising student.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we hereunto subscribe the name of the sophomore class of 1939 and affix the great seal of the Eagle, thus giving to the annals of H. J. C. history the deeds and ventures of another great Sophomore Class.

Signed:

The Sophomores of 1939

Witnessed by:

Prof. Stevens, Sponsor.

Miss McDonald, Registrar.

ON LEAVING COLLEGE

One last remembering, one minute more,
One glance around my room then break the spell,
And pack away my books. No use to dwell
On winged hours passing — other girls before
Have said good-bye and softly closed the door
Have looked down from this window, seen the swell
And fading sunsets, loved as well
As I the feel of misty nights, the muffled roar
Of trains through darkness.

Future days, I know,
Will hold as much of Beauty, Come!
Strip bare
The shelves and tables. What's an ended year
With all of life before me? Bravely go
Along the empty halls, nor turn to stare
At ghosts of days, dear days, behind me here.

—Selected

(ACP) — The telescope of the University of Texas McDonald observatory could photograph a man 3,000 miles away, if it wasn't for the earth's curvature.